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Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXIX.—NO. 27 [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1930 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] JULY 6, 1930. A * PRICE TEN CENTS

TREATY PARLEY ON RAPIDAN

100 FOOT DRIVE TO BORDER LAKE OFF LINCOLN PK.

Plan Large Lagoon and New Beach.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A spacious north drive flanked by lagoons and parkways, and a redesigned and improved lake shore between Simmons island and the Chicago river, is a new plan for waterfront development recommended by the Chicago plan commission and adopted by the Lincoln park commissioners. It is planned to be a beauty spot of the world, but distinctive from all others.

"The treatment proposed," reads a description of the project by the plan commission staff, "will give this section of the lake front—between Oak street and North avenue—an appearance far surpassing any of the well known water fronts in the leading cities of the United States and Europe. Far different from the Riverside drive in New York, the beaches of Cannes or Nice, the board walk of Atlantic City, or the distinguished development of the Thames embankment in London, it will excel them all in attractiveness and charm."

Outer Drive Link Started.

To obtain an idea of the development—of which the first unit will cost about $6,000,000—it may be described, starting from the south end. Under a project already in the course of construction a boulevard link is to be built connecting the outer drives of the south park system and the Lincoln park system.

This involves a viaduct over the Illinois Central tracks north of Grant park, a bridge across the Chicago river, near its mouth, a viaduct over the North Western railroad tracks, another bridge across the Ogden canal, and then a ramp stretching northward over Illinois street and Grand avenue to Ohio street. The estimated cost of this improvement, $10,000,000, is in hand.

It is from this improvement north that the new plan is to be developed. The new link with a roadway 100 feet wide between curbs under present conditions would be compelled to squeeze its traffic into the Lake Shore drive at Ohio street, where it is only 47 feet in width. Under the new plan Lake Shore drive from Ohio street to Oak street is to be made 94 feet wide.

Island Causeway Planned.

Thence, 100 feet wide, it will shoot north into the lake over an island causeway, running into the present outer drive at North avenue projected. The existing drive is to be doubled in width to 100 feet by filling in a narrow strip of the lake between North avenue and Simmons island. The south end of the island is opposite Fullerton parkway. . . .

At Simmons island, at present, the outer drive turns sharply to the west and then north again in the park proper. Under the new plan the outer drive will continue northward over Simmons island until it reaches the double drive in the neighborhood of Belmont avenue. Eventually it is now thought that this outer drive will be extended north to Devon avenue, but that is not included in the present plan.

New Lagoon Is Proposed.

The Lincoln park lagoon, sometimes stagnant at the south end because of the lack of water circulation, is to be extended southward and opened into a much larger lagoon between the planned outer drive and the present Lake Shore drive. This larger pond, skirted by a concrete walk 60 feet wide on the west, will have two outlets to the lake. One will be a little south of North avenue and the other just north of Oak street.

This program will abolish the present Oak street beach, but another beach a mile and a half long with three large bathhouses, at convenient locations, would be substituted.

At Oak street a neck of newly made land is to be filled in, out in the lake, spreading northward at its tip. Off North avenue another and larger strip of land is to be built out in the lake, flaring out at the end. Between the two pieces of land is formed a bay, which will give boats a protected harbor.

New Beach in Program.

The North avenue peninsula is to be so shaped on its north side that it will catch the currents of water which roll in the clean lake sand. A study of the winds has convinced the planners that the location and shape of the shore line will create a beach from Fullerton parkway south and east for a distance of a mile and a half. One large bathhouse is to be located near North avenue, another near Center

(Continued on page 2, column 4.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Sunday, July 6, 1930.

WASHINGTON.

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Representative Tilson, G. O. P. leader, praises house for its support of Hoover program. Page 4.

Five major types of warships will figure in senate debate on naval treaty. Page 4.

Farm problem woes continue to pile up for administration. Page 13.

LOCAL.

Hundred foot boulevard and new boat harbor, lagoons, and bathing beach are planned for lake shore from Oak street to Belmont avenue. Page 1.

Leland H. Reese, gangland reporter of Chicago Daily News, is injured in auto accident near De Kalb. Page 3.

Offer of protection fails to bring Jack Zuta into court. Page 3.

Thirty buildings damaged by lightning during storm; bolts hit radio aerials, enter homes. Page 4.

Champion endurance flyers begin stage careers. Page 5.

Chicagoland music festival sets stage for rise to fame of new stars, says Edward Moore. Page 6.

Survey shows sewage danger in river as result of reduced flow of water. Page 9.

Detours listed for holiday motorists on return drive to city today; drivers urged to stay in line. Page 9.

Driver killed as he swerves truck into post to avoid collision with auto. Page 9.

Mrs. Mary Ellet Cabell of old Virginia family is dead. Page 9.

Health of babies is at stake as contributions to free ice fund lag. Page 10.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Swimming bull gives New York a thrill. Page 1.

Two whites and two Negroes killed in racial clash in Alabama town. Page 1

Los Angeles reporter and woman await sentence for $75,000 extortion plot. Page 3.

Six of fifteen entries in national balloon race land. Page 5.

Nebraska primary contest among party bolters with Norris assailed by regulars on both sides. Page 13.

FOREIGN.

Girl of 22 is first woman to win annual air race around Britain. Page 1.

Assembly plants of Ford and General Motors forced out of Italy by raise in auto tariff. Page 7.

Two hundred and twenty killers of Mafia go on trial in Italy for 43 murders. Page 7.

Italy launches war on nude bathing beach beauties. Page 7.

American sailor killed when Chinese bandits attack United States and British gunboats. Page 12.

Chief of Germany's secret service during the war charges allied propaganda crushed nation. Page 10.

Jailed India revolt leader, a university professor, charges British "tyranry" is feeding freedom fight. Page 12.

Dr. William E. Barton, pastor emeritus of First church, Oak Park, in plea for world church union before Congregational council in London. Page 12.

SPORTS.

Faber holds Browns to seven hits; Sox win, 8 to 1. Part 2, Page 1.

Cubs regain lead; beat Pirates, 12 to 3, as Robins lose. Part 2, Page 1.

Alcibiades wins Arlington Oaks before crowd of 20,000. Part 2, Page 1.

Tilden defeats Allison in Wimbledon singles final. Part 2, Page 1.

Scouts begin annual TRIBUNE canoe cruise. Part 2, Page 1.

Two U. S. relay records broken in A. A. U. swim meet. Part 2, Page 1.

Coggeshall and Sutter meet for western tennis title today. Part 2, Page 4.

EDITORIALS.

Government Under the Eighteenth Amendment; The New Frontier; For More Vacations; We Want a Penguin. Page 8.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Americans excite boom in British loan issues. Part 2, Page 7.

Labor's pay higher; work less, Scrutator finds. Part 2, Page 7.

Craftsmen on new skyscraper to get medals. Part 2, Page 7.

Annual realty convention to open July 9. Part 2, Page 7.

Holiday cuts bond offers; utilities head list. Part 2, Page 7.

Pessimism of stock traders is moderating. Part 2, Page 7.

Farm board's wheat marketing plans create doubts. Part 2, Page 10.

FEATURES.

Part 2—Automobiles; aviation; finance; real estate; home builders' department; farm and garden.

Part 6—Women's and children's features; "The House on Caroline Street"; a short story by Marjory Stoneman Douglas.

Part 7—Stage and screen; music.

Part 3—Society; art; churches; resorts and travel.

Rotogravure section—Eight pages; sketches by W. E. Hill.

2 WHITES AND 2 NEGROES KILLED IN RACIAL CLASH

Shoot, Burn, Lynch in Alabama Town.

Emelle, Ala., July 5.—(AP)—A band of armed men estimated to number from 25 to 50 tonight vainly searched a swamp near the Mississippi line for four Negroes, Tom Robertson and three of his sons, participants in an argument with a white man yesterday that caused the deaths of two whites and two Negroes. Two other white men were hurt.

The dead are Grover Boyd and Charlie Marrs, white, and the following Negroes: John Robertson, brother of Tom Robertson; Esau Robertson, son of Tom.

Jim Ayres, white, was suffering from a cheek wound received in a battle with the Negroes last night and Clarence Boyd, nephew of Grover, was injured severely about the head with a bottle held by a Negro.

White Man First Slain.

Grover Boyd was shot down by one of the Negroes and Charlie Marrs was killed while possemen and citizens stormed John Robertson's house last night, where the Negroes had taken refuge. John Robertson was killed as he fled the house and Esau Robertson was hanged to a tree by the mob.

First reports of the trouble were exaggerated, the death list being given as high as eight.

Sheriff W. D. Scales, who took charge of the search last night and attempted to control the unruly mob of 200 to 300 men, today denied reports that two Negroes had been burned to death in John Robertson's home.

How Trouble Started.

The trouble started late yesterday when Clarence Boyd met Esau Robertson and demanded payment for a storage battery he had sold him.

The Negro said he did not have the money, and Boyd seized the battery. Later the Negro called Boyd outside the store in which they were standing, after which the Negro's brother, Oliver, and his father, Tom, helped Esau beat Boyd.

Grover Boyd, uncle of Clarence, and Carl Scales went to Clarence's assistance and one of the Negroes fired four bullets into Grover Boyd's back, killing him. Scales and others seized Esau, but the other two Negroes disappeared.

Esau was held by the crowd which formed, and last night was taken to the woods and hanged. In the meantime, Sheriff Scales and his deputies arrived and search for the two other Negroes was started.

Second White Killed.

When the posse called at the home of John Robertson, brother of Tom, he met them with gun fire and in turn was slain. Later, it was discovered that Marrs had been shot and Ayres wounded. Enraged, the mob fired the house.

While the flames roared in John Robertson's home, possemen formed and began a search of the section for the other Negroes, but this evening it was believed they had escaped across the Mississippi line.

The mob that numbered between 200 and 300 last night dwindled today.

Sheriff Scales said reports that a race riot was in progress were untrue and that Negroes not implicated in the shooting had not been molested.

A squad of state law enforcement officers from Montgomery and another squad from Birmingham, dispatched by Gov. Bibb Graves, was en route here.

THESE FLYING FIREWORKS FLY OUT OF SIGHT

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Members of the aristocratic Piping Rock club, where the prince of Wales once stayed, had a grand and expensive idea for a Fourth of July show.

They made up a substantial fund, bought a large supply of firecrackers, and hired an aviator to shoot them off in the air over their polo field.

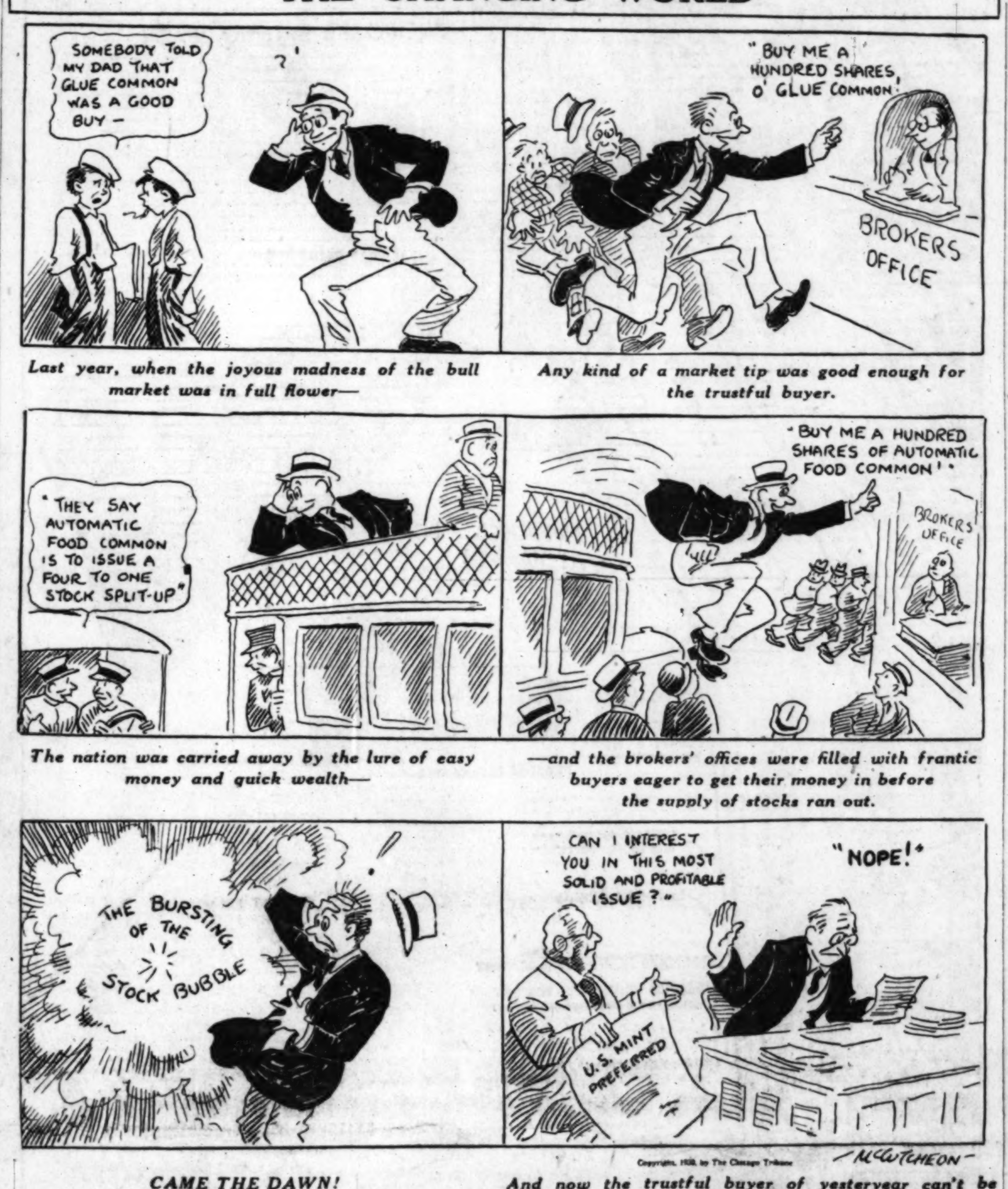
But the aviator got lost, and shot them off several miles away, over somebody else's field—possibly a potato field.

So the members of the Piping Rock club never saw their own show at all.

Phone Service Between U. S., Vatican City Opened

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Direct telephone service by radio, cable and wire, between this country and the Vatican City was begun today. Several calls were placed by persons in the United States.

THE CHANGING WORLD



Last year, when the joyous madness of the bull market was in full flower—

Any kind of a market tip was good enough for the trustful buyer.

The nation was carried away by the lure of easy money and quick wealth—

—and the brokers' offices were filled with frantic buyers eager to get their money in before the supply of stocks ran out.

CAME THE DAWN!

And now the trustful buyer of yesteryear can't be persuaded to buy anything, good or bad.

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RIDES IN BARREL OVER NIAGARA; BELIEVED DEAD

Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 5.—(AP)—Niagara's thundering horseshoe cataract ended another dream of fame and fortune today as it took the life of George L. Stathakis, 46 year old Buffalo chef, who attempted to ride through the maelstrom in a barrel of his own construction.

Thousands saw the barrel of wood and steel plunge over the cataract.

But not a vestige of the barrel or a trace of the man's body was found afterward.

William (Red) Hill, veteran river man, engaged by Stathakis to haul him out after the trip, gave up hope tonight of finding the body and left the river bank.

Hill had predicted the trip would end in death. He even had an undertaker on hand.

The huge cask rode well as the strong current carried it toward the cataract. It bounded high, then was submerged by the heavy waves. As it neared the falls brink it just missed an old submarine chaser, a wreck marooned on the rocks.

Three persons have negotiated the Canadian or Horseshoe Falls in specially constructed conveyances. Mrs. Annie Edson Taylor went over in a wooden barrel in 1901 and Bobbie Leach performed the feat in a steel barrel in 1911. Jean Lussier went over the falls in a rubber balloon July 4, 1928.

CARRIER PIGEON LOSES FEATHERS, BUT WALKS BACK

Baltimore, Md., July 5.—(AP)—John Butz's prize homing pigeon, Mr. Butz said today, had to walk back—part of the way—from St. Paul, Minn. He exhibited a denuded bird and pointed to what he said were calluses on its feet as evidence.

Somewhere between St. Paul and Baltimore, said Mr. Butz, a storm overtook the pigeon, an imported flyer from Belgium, named Antwerp, and stripped it of its feathers. There was nothing for Antwerp to do but walk, and Antwerp did, arriving after four days at the Butz home at breakfast time, said Mr. Butz.

Mr. Butz, a flying field policeman, is hopeful the feathers will grow back for he plans to put Antwerp with 14 other birds carrying messages for the New York to Atlanta air mail route.

100 June Babies Born in St. Francis Hospital

A new stork record for the month of June—100 babies—was announced last night by the St. Francis hospital, Evanston. The number includes twins born to Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Karr of 7530 North Seeley avenue. He is an interne at the hospital.

Girl, 22, Wins Aerial Race Around Britain

BY ROBERT SAGE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 5.—A 22 year old girl flyer today made her mark in British flying history by winning the 750 mile King's cup air race around England, competing against 87 other flyers, including some of the country's best aviators.

She was Winifred Brown, the first woman who has ever won the annual flight. She flew her own Avro-Avian plane and averaged 102.7 miles per hour, completing the race in 7 hours and 20 minutes flying time.

Another Woman Fourth.

Another woman, Mrs. A. S. Butler, finished fourth, while her husband came in second, third place being taken in the flight by Lieut. H. R. D. Waghorn, last year's Schneider trophy winner, who piloted a Blackburn Bluebird.

Miss Brown's flight provided one of the most thrilling air performances England has witnessed in recent years. She gradually overtook her rivals one after another, establishing a lead when half way round the course and retaining it until the end.

She started 14th with an hour and 16 minutes' handicap. At Bristol she was seventh, but when she reached Manchester, her home town, she had already moved up to third place, much to the joy of thousands of her fellow citizens, who had gathered to see the flyers pass.

Four Planes Forced Down.

The aviators took off at 10 o'clock this morning at Hanworth Park, flying to Bristol, Manchester, Newcastle, Hull and back to Hanworth. Of the original 101 entrants, 13 were scratched. One of the favorites of the flight, Lieut. Atcherley, a Schneider trophy pilot and last year's winner of the King's cup, was forced to return 40 minutes after the start of the race due to trouble with his motor, which had been designed by Sir Henry Seagrave shortly before the latter's death. Four other planes were forced down but no one was injured.

The prince of Wales and Prince George both entered planes but with little luck, the former's coming in 18th and the latter's seventh. Six women entered the race, including the 21 year old Diana Guest, and Lady Palley. The spectacular event proved as big a betting attraction as a horse race, and two electric totalizators set up at Hanworth Park did a rushing business.

BRUSSELS HINTS OTTO WILL TRY CAROL'S AIR COUP

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BRUSSELS, July 5.—Has Archduke Otto, Hapsburg pretender to the throne of Hungary, a double, Belgium wondered today following Louvain university's announcement that "Duke Basle" "passed two law examinations, receiving excellent marks." Duke Basle has been Otto's incognito title. The statement added that the prince had spent a week of solid cramming in Chateau Steenockerzel near Louvain.

But Otto was reported by newspapers as attending a football game at Geneva between Hungarian and Italian teams. Rumors have also been current that his sympathizers have been preparing a coup d'état in Switzerland, including an airplane flight to Budapest to assume the throne as King Carol did in Rumania.

"Duke Basle will take more examinations Monday," the Louvain staff asserting that "he is a brilliant student."

PEDESTRIAN, 70, LOST FOR HOURS NEAR HIS HOME

While taking a walk yesterday, Fred Cobern, 70 years old, 1048 Lawrence avenue, got lost. He wandered for hours in the vicinity of his home.

Finally approaching a teamster at Argyle street and Winthrop avenue, Cobern asked to be driven through the district to find his home. The attempt failing, he was taken to the Rogers Park police, where he was unable to give his name.

After three hours at the station, Cobern was called for by his wife, Mildred, 66 years old, who told the police her husband was a victim of amnesia.

Shop Owner Found Shot to Death; Hunt Bandits

Believed to have been the victim of bandits, Charles Kreza, a meat market proprietor, living at 6153 South Rockwell street, was found shot to death late last night in the 5900 block of South Maplewood avenue. It is a few blocks from his shop, which is at 2523½ West 59th street, and the police theory is that he was on his way home, after closing up, when accosted.

Pair, Both 77, to Wed After Romance of Sixty Years

Tiffin, O., July 5.—(AP)—A romance which began sixty years ago during their childhood will be culminated in the marriage here next week of Mrs. Mary J. Caldwell and George C. McFerron, both 77. Spouses of both died several years ago. A recent meeting resulted in a trip to the courthouse today for a marriage license.

Alphonse, the Aquatic Bull, Makes Good

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Alphonse, a $10,000 blue ribbon bull from Pennsylvania, completed the first attempt at a trans-Atlantic swim this afternoon in an ambulance. Although the crossing failed, the swim was a great success and set a new marine record for self-propelled bovines. Before the pride of the Pennsylvania pastures was finally lassoed by Ernest Hinman, a lobster fisherman, and towed ashore he had churned the harbor waters from Staten Island to Sea Gate for almost six hours, attracted large crowds, and tied shipping in bowknots.

The aquatic endurance record set by Alphonse eclipsed by several hours the alleged swim of P. T. Barnum's baby elephant Tiny. Tiny's feat of paddling from the Battery to Coney Island never has been officially accepted, as the trip was made under cover of darkness, and, anyhow, Tiny had a twin brother.

Strikes Out for England.

The pride of Pennsylvania hopped off from the ferryboat Nassau at 7 a. m. [E. D. T.], circled the Statue of Liberty a couple of times, and set a zigzag course for England, across Buttermilk channel, through the Narrows and into Gravesend bay.

Visibility was good, the bovine was using a strong four beat crawl, and was just beginning to take advantage of the tide when the lobster fisherman mistook him for Coney Island's pet sea horse and towed him in to have his picture taken.

Pennsylvania's finest gentleman cow was suffering from a badly cut hoof when he landed and was hurried away in a horse (or bull) ambulance to the S. P. C. A. hospital, where he will be restored to his owner, Lewis Satterthwaite of Newton, Pa.

Dives from Ferryboat.

When Alphonse decided to strike out alone he was en route from Staten Island to Manhattan to board the liner Europa, on which Satterthwaite was to take him to Germany for exhibition purposes. Mr. Satterthwaite said the bull had not previously trained for the swim and that he personally was unable to account for the indescribable behavior of the animal.

First Mate Walter Shea of the Nassau probably contributed to the amphibian fame of the bull when he made the big mistake of swinging a rope in front of Alphonse after the animal had won his way to freedom on the deck of the ferryboat. Alphonse, accustomed to kicking his heels in his own thistle patch, had found his quarters in a packing crate confining and had hoofed off a couple of slats.

Dives Like an Expert.

The bull quickly cleared the deck of the ferryboat and, while passengers in the runway were deserting their automobiles for the safety of the cabins, snorted a series of defiant snorts and did a four-legged jackknife dive over the rail.

Escorted by three police launches and almost as many tugboats as Lindbergh rated when he returned from Paris, Alphonse set out on his journey.

He was at Coney Island at noon and off Sea Gate an hour later. Then came the lobster man with a rope, and now Alphonse, with another blue ribbon, will shortly resume his trip to Germany on a boat unless he is detained here for a municipal welcome at the city hall.

THE WEATHER

SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1930.

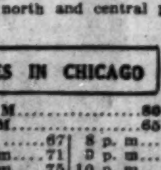
[Daylight saving time.]

Sunrise, 5:21; sunset, 8:28. Moon sets at 1:55 a. m., today. Uranus, Mars, and Mercury are morning stars. Venus and Neptune are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly a local thunderstorm; warmer Sunday; gentle to moderate shifting winds.

Illinois—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thunderstorms; warmer Sunday in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.



TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 5 P. M. 80
MINIMUM, 8 A. M. 65

3 a. m. 70	Noon 67	8 p. m. 78
4 a. m. 71	1 p. m. 71	9 p. m. 77
5 a. m. 72	2 p. m. 75	10 p. m. 76
6 a. m. 72	3 p. m. 76	Unofficial—
7 a. m. 69	4 p. m. 78	11 p. m. 76
8 a. m. 65	5 p. m. 80	Midnight ..76
9 a. m. 66	6 p. m. 79	1 a. m. 75
10 a. m. 66	7 p. m. 79	2 a. m. 75
11 a. m. 65		

For 24 hours ended at 8 p. m., July 5:

Mean temperature, 72 degrees; normal, 72; excess since Jan. 1, 465.

Precipitation, 1.48 inches; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.86 inches.

Barometer, 8 a. m., 30.08; 8 p. m., 29.94.

Highest wind velocity, 14 miles an hour from the south at 2:48 p. m.

[Official weather table on page 10, part 1.]

SENATORS WILL MEET HOOVER; ARE CONFIDENT

Expect a Quorum Early in Week.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Confidence that the London naval treaty will be ratified within two weeks after the senate is called into special session Monday for its consideration was expressed by Republican leaders today after conversations with President Hoover.

Just prior to his departure for the President's Rapidan fishing camp for an important conference on the treaty tomorrow, Senator James E. Watson [Rep., Ind.], majority leader, predicted quick approval of the pact and asserted that a count indicated it would be possible to muster and maintain at least a legal quorum of forty-nine senators until a vote was taken.

Senators Called Back.

According to Republican leaders and White House officials cablegrams and telegrams reaching the White House indicate that the administration campaign to insure the presence of sufficient senators at the special session to ward off attempts to postpone a vote on the treaty until fall are likely to be successful. It was stated that David Baird Jr. [Rep., N. J.], now on his honeymoon in Europe, is among those who have sent messages to the White House announcing his intention of being present when a vote is taken.

Telegraphic pressure, it was learned today, has been exerted on all absent senators to persuade them to abandon vacation plans and other causes for absence and return to Washington for the duration of the special session. Senator Claude A. Swanson [Dem., Va.], who will lead off the flood of treaty oratory in behalf of ratification, and Senator Watson have led the drive to surmount the treaty's greatest obstacle to ratification—the lack of a quorum.

Read Message Tuesday.

Senator Watson announced today that because of the small number of senators expected in Washington Monday the senate will meet, move to notify the President it has convened, and then adjourn until Tuesday. The President's special message outlining his argument in behalf of ratification will be read in the senate Tuesday. General debate then will begin with an address by Senator Swanson.

Both opponents and supporters of the treaty spent today shaping up their forces for the clash that is certain to come when debate on the treaty begins. Senator Hiram Johnson [Rep., Cal.], outstanding leader of the opposition forces, opened the campaign to defeat the pact today in a statement demanding rejection of the treaty. Mr. Johnson asserted that the treaty was unfair to American interest, urged a fair deal during the treaty fight, and charged that approval of the pact would pave the way for a new attempt on the part of internationalists to push the United States into the league of nations.

Confer with Hoover Today.

The administration strategy will be worked tomorrow when Senators Watson, Frederick E. Walcott [Rep., Conn.], Simeon D. Fess [Rep., O.], and Charles L. McNary [Rep., Ore.] meet with President Hoover on the Rapidan. Final details will be perfected Monday when Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], now protecting his political interests at home, returns to Washington for the treaty fight. All the Democrats Senator Robinson, as minority leader, is able to swing, together with the regular Republican membership of the senate are expected to be back of the President in the treaty fight. Senators Watson, David A. Reed [Rep., Pa.], who with Senator Robinson was a delegate at the London conference, Robinson and Swanson loom up as senators who will bear the brunt of the attack of the opposition.

Opposition senators led by Senator Johnson and Senator Frederick Hale [Rep., Me.] will fight early action on the treaty and bend their efforts towards delaying a vote until fall. In their opinion it will be impossible to hold a quorum, forty-nine senators, after the first two weeks if a vote is not possible at that time. Reservations will be offered by anti-treaty senators. The so called "escalator" clause which permits treaty signatories to build above treaty levels if rival nations not in the treaty menace their security will be attacked.

In his statement Senator Johnson described the treaty as the first step

toward taking the United States into international adventures.

"This treaty ought to be rejected," Senator Johnson said.

"Any attempt to curtail, free and honest discussion by long hours to wear down senators, any effort to prevent the fullest consideration of every conceivable phase would be not only unfair to senators, but an outrage upon the American people themselves; for it must be remembered that this treaty comes to the senate without report of any kind or a single word of official explanation or elucidation.

"Following this treaty will come undoubtedly what has been spoken of so often during its negotiation—the 'implementing' of the Kellogg pact. When we have concluded with this mysterious 'implementing' then we'll have the league of nations' court with the celebrated Root formula, which is the abandonment of what the senate once did. And after that, the same old internationalist cry will be raised throughout the country in the same old way to take us into the league of nations."

GERMANY RUSHES RESERVES TO END RHINELAND RIOTS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 5.—Police reinforcements have been rushed from Kassel and Frankfort to Wiesbaden and Mainz to quell riots against separatists who were friendly with the French during the occupation of the Rhineland.

Aristide, Briand, French foreign minister, was informed of the arrival of these reserves by the German ambassador to Paris, Leopold von Hoesch who promised that all measures would be taken to prevent a recurrence of the riots.

The attack on the separatists centered in the Wiebaden district all last night. The Fascists stormed and looted shops and beat up the owners until police charged them with sabers. In the nearby village of Kloppenheim, a miniature battle raged when the Fascists laid down a siege on the farm of a separatist, Kunz, and tried to set his home afire. He mistook police rushing to his rescue for invaders and fired on them. Six of his assailants were wounded. Kunz and his wife were taken into custody for their own protection.

2 RED DEPUTIES KIDNAPED FROM DIET OF FINLAND

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 5. —(AP)—The government and local police tonight bent their energies toward pursuit of ten persons who today carried off bodily from the diet building two communist deputies, Pekkala and Roekoe, while they were sitting in the constitutional committee.

Two motor cars, each containing five men, drove up outside the building. Four men forced their way into the committee room. Six others guarded the door. The committee members angrily wanted to know why they were interrupted, whereupon the quartet produced police badges and seized the communist deputies, ignoring the claims of official immunity.

The communists were driven out of the committee room, their captors beating them severely, and thrusting them into a car, which drove rapidly away.

French Baron and 2 Others Burn Alive in Plane Crash

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 5.—A few minutes after his departure from Villacoublay this morning to participate in an aviation meet in Auvergne, Baron le Vavasseud de Precourt, a wealthy and enthusiastic young amateur flyer, crashed from a low altitude in one of his private planes and was burned to death with his companion, Etienne des Roys, and a mechanic named Vallat.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Duch. of Rich'd	Liverpool	Montreal
Emp. of Canada	Hong Kong	Vancouver
Montcalm	Montreal	Liverpool
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Pulaski	Copenhagen	New York
Republic	Plymouth	New York
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Lafayette	Havre	New York
Mauretania	Southampton	New York
Lancastria	Madeira	New York
Dresden	Cherbourg	New York
Bremen	Bremen	New York
Pres. Harding	New York	Hamburg
Augustus	New York	Naples
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Europa	New York	Bremen
Volendam	New York	Rotterdam
Amer. Shipper	London	New York
Pres. Cleveland	Shanghai	S. Francisco
Berlin	Southampton	New York
Karlsruhe	Galway	New York
Columbus	Cherbourg	New York
Berengaria	Southampton	New York
Carmania	Southampton	New York
Samaria	Liverpool	New York
Ile de France	Plymouth	New York
Westernland	Southampton	New York
Hamburg	Hamburg	New York
Pres. Roosevelt	Hamburg	New York
Statendam	Southampton	New York
Rochambeau	New York	Havre
Minnewaska	New York	London
Frederick VIII	New York	Copenhagen
Cedric	New York	Liverpool
Milwaukee	New York	Hamburg

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5 MAJOR TYPES OF WARSHIPS TO CONCERN SENATE

U. S. Lags Behind in Most Categories.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Five major types of fighting ships will figure prominently in senate debate during the special session called by President Hoover to act on the question of ratifying the London naval agreement. Of these five types, the capital ship is the largest and most powerful. Next in comparative size comes aircraft carriers, cruisers, submarines, and destroyers. The last two categories are of about the same tonnages.

Of the five principal classifications of warships, the United States is below tonnage category maximums in cruisers and aircraft carriers, has no battle cruisers, and lacks modern destroyers and submarines.. The treaty tonnage levels for the United States and Great Britain are fifteen capital ships of a tonnage that is not expected to exceed 475,000 tons, 135,000 tons of aircraft carriers, 323,500 tons of cruisers for the United States, and 339,000 for Great Britain, 150,000 tons of destroyers and 52,700 tons of submarines.

Classification of Ships.

The classifications of ships are divided as follows: (1) Capital ships including battleships and battle cruisers; (2) aircraft carirers; (3) cruisers, including those carrying guns less than 6.1 inches in caliber and those carrying guns greater than 6.1 inches; (4) destroyers, including destroyers and destroyer leaders, and (5) submarines.

The United States, Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy have signed the agreement touching on capital ships and aircraft carriers. The United States, Great Britain, and Japan are cosignatories of the three power pact limiting cruisers, destroyers, and submarines.

The battleship is the largest and toughest fighting vessel afloat and is limited to 35,000 tons displacement. Its construction is a compromise between a desire on the part of the designers to furnish a maximum of powerful guns, heavy armor protection, and great speed. One of these characteristics usually must be sacrificed to gain superiority over other powers in another. Thus the United States usually has sacrificed speed to heavy armament and side armor belt protection. Great Britain and Japan both have gone in for greater speeds and, except in their latest built capital ships, lesser gun power.

Carries Heavy Armor.

The modern battleship has protection by heavy armor against gun fire and aircraft bombs and against torpedoes and mines by a system of minute compartmentation of under water body and blisters. British vessels carry heavy deck protection. The latest built American capital ships are so lacking in deck protection the highest naval officials say it will be impossible for the United States to have anything like parity with Great Britain until these vessels are modernized.

"This class, according to a navy department publication, is intended to lie in the regular line of battle and bear the brunt of the fighting and is often referred to as the backbone of the fleet. The battleship is the embodiment of fighting power. It has the power to deliver a heavy, punishing blow, and at the same time the stamina and protection to withstand punishment received from a similar adversary and remain afloat and in fighting condition. The battleship usually has reasonable protection against guns of the same caliber as its own. It is around this type, and for its assistance and protection against the sting of the lighter craft that the other units are constructed. The latest built battleships have guns of 16 inch caliber with a range exceeding twenty miles.

Lose Protection for Speed.

"The battle cruiser is a battleship to all outward appearances, but it differs in that it has lighter protection and much higher speed. It usually has the punch of a battleship, but must depend upon its speed for protection against heavy guns. It must be able to deny action to a superior ship by running away."

In the battle cruiser protection is sacrificed to gain cruiser speed of around thirty knots, from seven to ten knots greater than the speed of the battleship. As an illustration, the British Rodney and Nelson, the most powerful fighting ships in the world, each have nine 16 inch guns, 14 inches of side armor, 6¼ inches of deck armor, and a speed of twenty-three knots. The British Hood, a battle cruiser, has eight 15 inch guns, 12 inches of side armor, 3 inches of deck armor except over gun turrets, and thirty-one knots speed. With its great speed a battle cruiser can work with the fleet or, if the fleet is tied up, with cruisers as a commerce raider. Possessing cruiser speed and greater guns and thicker armor, it can drive any cruiser off the trade routes, hammering the 6 inch gun cruiser to pieces before the lighter vessel can come within range.

Aircraft carriers have never been used in action. They are generally frail, excluding those converted from battleships and battle cruisers, having little protection, are lightly gunned, and have high speed. They are floating, mobile landing fields, and service stations for planes fitted for landing on their decks.

The United States has two giant aircraft carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga. These vessels have a tontage of 33,000, carry 8 inch guns, have fairly good protection and are capable of thirty-four knots an hour. Each can carry seventy-two planes on its deck. Most powers have built smaller aircraft carriers.

Debate Centers on Cruisers.

Cruisers will be the center of controversy during senate debate. Cruisers are divided into two categories by the London treaty—those armed with 8 inch guns and those armed with 6 inch guns. Cruisers are limited to 10,000 tons in displacement and to a battery of guns not in excess of 8 inches in caliber. Of this larger type Great Britain is limited to fifteen Japan to twelve, and the United States to eighteen, two to be completed after the treaty expires.

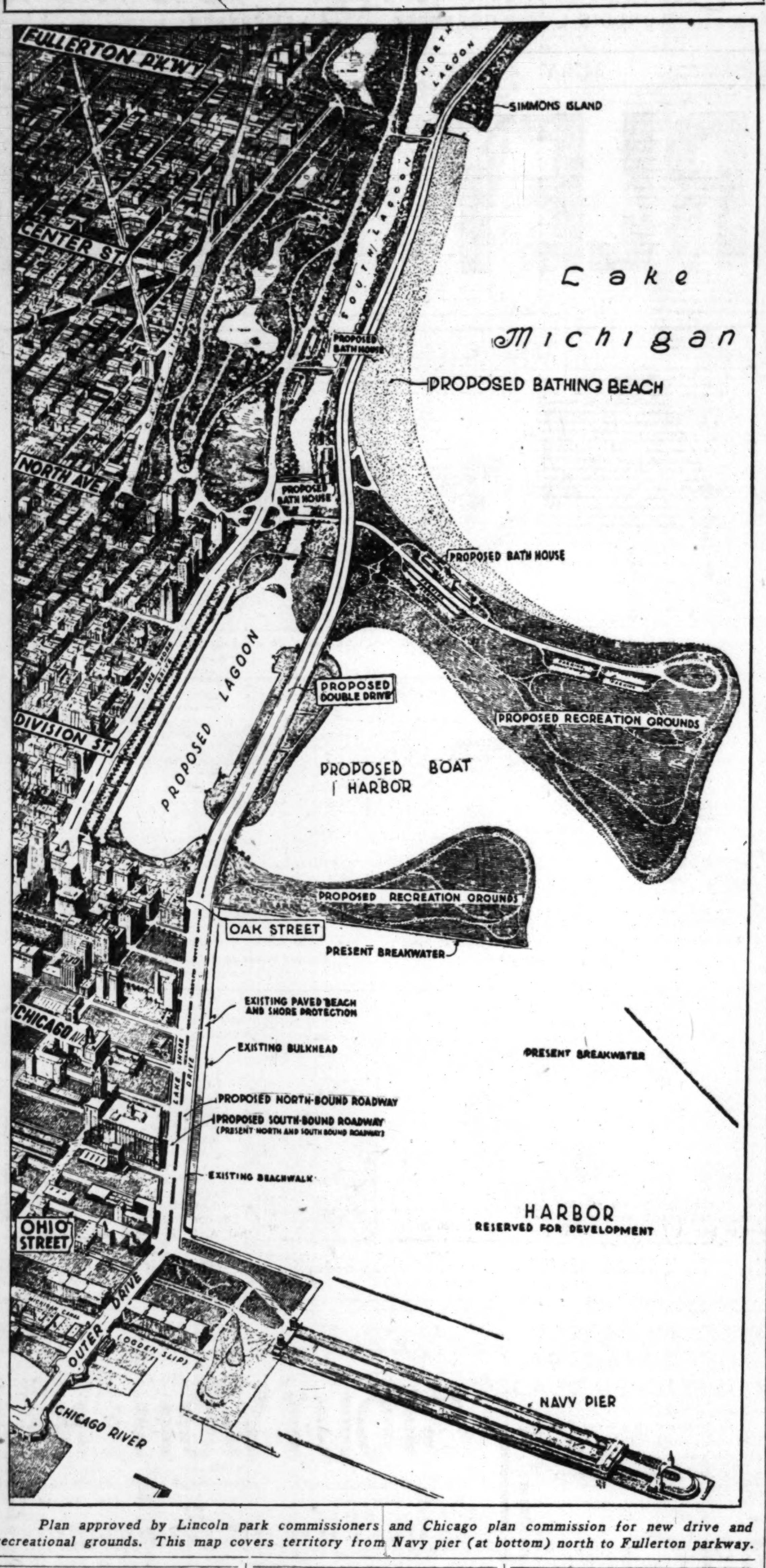
The general board of the navy and virtually all the highest ranking officers insist that the 8 inch gun cruiser, because of its offensive power, long radius, and speed, best fits the needs of the United States.

Destroyers are small, light, high speed vessels, the function of which is to launch torpedoes against enemy capital ships. Their protection lies in their small size and in their speed.

The destroyer leader is a large destroyer, having larger guns and better sea going qualities. It is used as the flag ship for destroyer squadrons.

Submarines are vessels so designed as to be capable of use under the water or on the surface. They are fitted with four to eight or even more torpedo tubes and they are principally intended for attacking surface vessels with torpedoes.

Plan for 100 Foot Drive in Lake Off Lincoln Park



Plan approved by Lincoln park commissioners and Chicago plan commission for new drive and recreational grounds. This map covers territory from Navy pier (at bottom) north to Fullerton parkway.

100 FOOT DRIVE TO BORDER LAKE OFF LINCOLN PK.

New Beach, Lagoon and Harbor Planned.

(Continued from first page.)

street, and a third one on the newly made land.

"In addition to the recreational facilities and the feast for the eye," said Mr. Simpson yesterday, "the plan has advantages as a utility. It will provide large relief for north side traffic. It will relieve much of the auto congestion and be of large service in that respect alone.

Seek Property Owners' Aid.

"Our executive committee, after going over the details of the plan with care, was so impressed with the desirability and advantages of the improvement that a special committee was appointed to aid in presenting its merits to interested property owners. This committee consists of Col. A. A. Sprague, chairman; Bertram M. Winston, and John Wentworth.

"This committee will make a personal call on each property owner affected and enlist his support of the new development. It is now thought that the property owners on the Lake Shore drive between Oak street and North avenue will indorse the plan enthusiastically now that the outer drive is under construction. This makes the handling of traffic, when it arrives at the narrow Lake Shore drive at Ohio street, a matter pressing for immediate consideration."

Approved by Park Board.

Warren Wright, president of the Lincoln park commissioners, was confident that the board will get started on the plan within a reasonable time. The board has sufficient unused borrowing power to pay for the first unit, but that requires legislative sanction before the bonds can be authorized.

"The commissioners have adopted this plan officially because they believe that it is a great improvement over any of the previous suggestions," said Mr. Wright. "It was developed by Hugh E. Young, chief engineer of the Chicago Plan commission, who is also consulting engineer for the Lincoln park board. So impressive, attractive, and practical is the plan that the board feels that it will meet with popular approval readily.

"In addition to the traffic utility of the plan, it permits improved sanitary and health conditions at the bathing beaches and allows enlargement of recreational facilities at locations where they will be of most service to the public."

Beach Advantages Cited.

For years citizens who have used the beach at Oak street have complained of the lack of facilities. Park officials have made tests of the water at this point which have revealed the causes for hundreds of cases of ear, eye, and nose infection. By the new plan bath house facilities will be placed along a beach of open water so designed that the lake currents will constantly sweep along its entire length, according to the experts. Jetties at certain spots have already been constructed. These are not only to protect the present sea wall, but will accumulate sand for the new beach.

In the general plan are two large spaces for parking automobiles and also viaduct designs to separate the pedestrian from auto traffic.

The Gold coast, between Oak street and North avenue, has assigned its riparian rights to the Lincoln park commissioners, but the transfer provided for a specified development. For Gold coast residents the plan provides a mirror of placid water in the large lagoon as they look out on the rolling lake beyond. This reflecting pool is to be bordered on the west with an ornamental promenade 60 feet in width. It is thought that these features will improve the view of the Gold coast and that its approval of the plan will be promptly obtained.

TALK OF HUSTON WITH HOOVER AT RAPIDAN CAMP

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Choice of a successor for Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee, whose resignation is expected shortly, is considered certain to be included in the week-end topics of conversation at the President's Rapidan fishing camp.

The latest reports reaching Washington are that Mr. Huston is standing pat in his determination not to resign unless personally asked to do so by President Hoover.

Old Music on Display at Historical Society

A collection of old American music, illustrative of the popular tunes preceding the present jazz era, is on display the first two weeks of July at the Chicago Historical society, 632 North Dearborn street. A book of hand written music used at Mount Vernon, George Washington's home, is one of the exhibits.

Tilson Praises House for Its Support of Hoover Policies

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Representative John Q. Tilson [Rep., Conn.], Republican floor leader, today issued a statement asserting that a militant house of representatives had enabled President Hoover "to carry out a very comprehensive and far reaching legislative program" during the time he has been in office.

"Overcoming persistent efforts of senate Democrats at obstruction, the Republican majority in the house, with the aid of Republican leaders in the senate, made possible the translation into law of practically every major proposal put forward by the President," Mr. Tilson stated. "The house also proved a bulwark of defense against ill considered legislative efforts.

Stopped Export Debenture.

"Twice it interposed itself to stop the ouslaught for an export debenture feature, first in the farm relief measure and next in the tariff bill. Under this scheme, which had its origin in the senate, a direct subsidy of nearly 300 million dollars would have been charged against the treasury under the guise of aiding the farmers but under a plan which the best economic thought was convinced would seriously injure agriculture.

"Again, when the senate under the whip and spur of an obstructionist Democratic membership sought to 'freeze' upon the country any tariff bill that might be enacted, the house was adamant for a continuation of the 1922 provision of law giving the President authority to readjust tariff rates within a fixed maximum so that changes might be made as economic conditions, both at home and abroad, might dictate.

Veterans' Bill Outcome.

"Likewise, it was the house that prevented final enactment of unjust and discriminatory legislation affecting certain classes of world war veterans. Sustaining the President's veto of this measure, the house then enacted the measure which had the approval of both the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

Eighteen laws enacted during the special and regular sessions of congress were listed by Mr. Tilson among the "legislative achievements" of the Republican administration, including tariff, farm relief, tax reduction and public building program.

U. S. FLEET VISITS GERMANY; GUNS ROAR IN SALUTE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

KIEL, Germany, July 5.—The U. S. S. Arkansas, flagship of Rear Admiral Wat T. Cluverius, thundered a salute of 21 shots as it steamed into this harbor this morning, followed by the Florida and Utah. Shore batteries returned the salute. Admiral Cluverius and his staff landed and paid a round of official visits, which were returned. Officers of the American squadron also exchanged visits with officers of the German warships Schleswig-Holstein, Koenigsberg and Koeln. The Americans will remain until July 9. Four hundred American sailors will visit Berlin tomorrow.

Cuba Pays Yank $350,000 on $9,000,000 Claim

HAVANA, July 5.—(AP)—Prompt settlement of Charles H. Harrah's claim against the Cuban government, arbitrated Thursday for $350,000, was recorded here today, when Ambassador Harry Guggenheim mailed a check for that amount, handed him by the Cuban state department, to the state department at Washington. Harrah charged that a narrow-gauge railway, which he owned at Marianao, was destroyed by private interests. His original claim was for $9,000,000.

Correction Notice

The Venus samples in our advertisement in today's Metropolitan Section should read;

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Girdles and Step-ins, values to $8. at... **$1.95**

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$20 Dresses Reduced to	$9.75
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A smart Coat for cool evenings, travel, sports and motoring. You save ½ and more.

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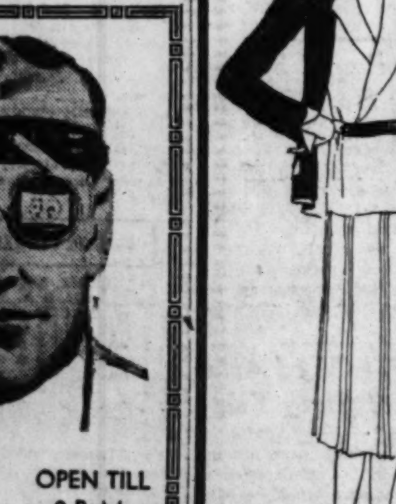
$30 Coats Reduced to	$15
$40 Coats Reduced to	$20
$45 Coats Reduced to	$25

Eyestrain

besides causing most headaches, also handicaps brain, digestion and even sleep. Let a Schulte optometrist examine your eyes without charge and tell you if glasses are needed.



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CHICAGO CR[...] REPORTER [...] IN AUTO W[...]

Leland H. Reese [...] De Kalb Hosp[...]

Leland H. Reese, Ch[...] News gangland reporter, [...] Glidden Memorial hospital [...] Ill., suffering from injur[...] in an automobile acciden[...] day morning. Two other[...] were riding with him, we[...]

"Reese, a reporter wh[...] lot about Chicago gangste[...] in an auto accident," a De[...] spondent telephone. "H[...] chief of police his car[...] pushed off the road, six [...] Rochelle, by Chicago gan[...] and his companions had [...] stars, identifying them [...] sheriffs and deputy co[...] Hargrave Secret Servic[...] guards over him in the h[...] won't talk."

Brundige Story Re[...]

A story written last we[...] T. Brundige of the St. [...] quoted Pat Roche, chief [...] for State's Attorney Swan[...] relations between a repor[...] to be Reese and Julius [...] who was slain on Feb. 1. [...] had been known as a tips[...] news.

Reese asked and receiv[...] tection of a detective bu[...] on the day that Alfred L[...] UNE reporter, was killed. [...] mored at that time that [...] Lingle, Reese, and othe[...] were to be put on the sp[...] sters.

A few days after Lingl[...] correspondent at Cedar [...] sent a dispatch saying tha[...] barricaded himself there [...] room, where he took his [...] refused to answer the tel[...] was said to have been acco[...] two bodyguards. Later t[...] nied and it was said by [...] News office that Reese wa[...] signment in Cedar Rapids [...]

The report that Reese w[...] pital caused a reporter to [...] Kalb. He first visited the [...] ent, A. E. Anderson, in t[...] the De Kalb Chronicle.

The Correspondent's [...]

"I can't find much mor[...] accident," Anderson said. [...] came to the hospital afte[...] Friday morning. Chief o[...] S. Rowe made an investig[...] chief told me that the me[...] had been pushed off the ro[...] sters.

"When he found the [...] showed their stars. Rees[...] $5,000 bond posted by th[...] Daily News to allow him [...] gun. The chief said tha[...] wanted to take the guns Re[...] to be allowed to keep his [...] defense if gangsters found [...] he was.

"The hospital won't say [...] the men are hurt. I wen[...] and saw a man with two fi[...] ing from his right hand. [...] not to print anything abou[...] dent because gangsters mig[...] where Reese was and pay [...] The car is Reese's, the licen[...] shows that."

Reporter Talks to C[...]

The reporter called on [...] Yost, who refused to say [...] He found the automobile in [...] but the garage employés ref[...] cuss the accident. The rep[...] talked to Chief of Police R[...]

The chief was asked w[...] deputy coroner's star w[...] shown to him was a star o[...] Coroner Bundesen of Cook [...] placed the stars used in [...] administration with a bad[...] the name of the deputy aft[...] attempt to gather in cou[...] issued in the past.

"It was a star," Chief [...] "Of course an outside sta[...] mean anything in this De [...] ty. The men could be ar[...] just a matter of courtesy [...] lice and sheriffs to recogn[...] stars."

Chief Demands Creden[...]

Here the chief, an elderly [...] has served as head of the [...] department for more than [...] demanded the reporter's c[...] After a careful examination [...] back in his chair and sta[...] ceiling.

"I haven't heard of any [...] he said suddenly. "I d[...] anything about any men a[...] pital."

He called in a state police[...] "You don't know anyth[...] any men at the hospital or [...] dent Friday morning, do [...] asked.

The policeman shook his [...] "There you are," the ch[...] the reporter. "We don't [...] thing. You better go to the [...]

Reporter Goes to Hos[...]

At the hospital the reporte[...] for Mr. Reese. The head n[...] Agnes Hatch, said she woul[...] find out whether there was [...] the hospital by that name. [...] porter learned later that t[...] fewer than six patients in [...] pital.

After a wait of ten minut[...] with two fingers missing [...] right hand, entered the recep[...] and introduced himself as [...] parson, an employé of the [...] association. He demanded [...] tials. After an examinatio[...] that Mr. Reese would be g[...] the reporter.

The reporter was taken to [...] floor. Mr. Reese lay in be[...] bandage below his left temp[...] left arm under the covers. H[...] with his right hand to raise[...] Tears came to his eyes. Mr[...] son asked him not to repeat [...] A middle aged man in pa[...] near a window. A man dre[...] pajama coat and brown tro[...] the room hurriedly.

Reese Tells of Accid[...]

"O, the accident," Re[...] "There was nothing to it. [...] leaving Chicago for the wee[...] our car skidded off the ro[...] ditch, overturned, and then [...] rest on its wheels. It's a w[...] weren't all killed.

"No, the man by the win[...] not with us. Finley was. [...] stepped out as you came in[...]

CHICAGO CRIME REPORTER HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Leland H. Reese Found in De Kalb Hospital.

Leland H. Reese, Chicago Daily News gangland reporter, is in the Glidden Memorial hospital in De Kalb, Ill., suffering from injuries received in an automobile accident early Friday morning. Two other men, who were riding with him, were also hurt.

"Reese, a reporter who knows a lot about Chicago gangsters, was hurt in an auto accident," a De Kalb correspondent telephone. "He told the chief of police his car had been pushed off the road, six miles east of Rochelle, by Chicago gangsters. He and his companions had pistols and stars, identifying them as deputy sheriffs and deputy coroners. The Hargrave Secret Service has put guards over him in the hospital. He won't talk."

Brundige Story Recalled.

A story written last week by Harry T. Brundige of the St. Louis Star quoted Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, on the relations between a reporter believed to be Reese and Julius Rosenheim, who was slain on Feb. 1. Rosenheim had been known as a tipster of police news.

Reese asked and received the protection of a detective bureau squad on the day that Alfred Lingle, TRIBUNE reporter, was killed. It was rumored at that time that Rosenheim, Lingle, Reese, and other reporters were to be put on the spot by gangsters.

A few days after Lingle's death a correspondent at Cedar Rapids, Ia., sent a dispatch saying that Reese had barricaded himself there in a hotel room, where he took his meals and refused to answer the telephone. He was said to have been accompanied by two bodyguards. Later this was denied and it was said by the Daily News office that Reese was on an assignment in Cedar Rapids at the time.

The report that Reese was in a hospital caused a reporter to go to De Kalb. He first visited the correspondent, A. E. Anderson, in the office of the De Kalb Chronicle.

The Correspondent's Story.

"I can't find much more about the accident," Anderson said. "The men came to the hospital after 3 o'clock Friday morning. Chief of Police C. E. Rowe made an investigation. The chief told me that the men said they had been pushed off the road by gangsters.

"When he found the guns they showed their stars. Reese showed a $5,000 bond posted by the Chicago Daily News to allow him to carry a gun. The chief said that when he wanted to take the guns Reese pleaded to be allowed to keep his pistol for defense if gangsters found out where he was.

"The hospital won't say how badly the men are hurt. I went up there and saw a man with two fingers missing from his right hand. He told me not to print anything about the accident because gangsters might find out where Reese was and pay him a visit. The car is Reese's, the license number shows that."

Reporter Talks to Chief.

The reporter called on Dr. George Yost, who refused to say anything. He found the automobile in a garage, but the garage employés refused to discuss the accident. The reporter then talked to Chief of Police Rowe.

The chief was asked whether the deputy coroner's star which was shown to him was a star or a badge. Coroner Bundesen of Cook county replaced the stars used in the former administration with a badge bearing the name of the deputy after a futile attempt to gather in courtesy stars issued in the past.

"It was a star," Chief Rowe said. "Of course an outside star wouldn't mean anything in this De Kalb county. The men could be arrested. It's just a matter of courtesy among police and sheriffs to recognize outside stars."

Chief Demands Credentials.

Here the chief, an elderly man, who has served as head of the De Kalb department for more than 20 years, demanded the reporter's credentials. After a careful examination he leaned back in his chair and stared at the ceiling.

"I haven't heard of any accident," he said suddenly. "I don't know anything about any men at the hospital."

He called in a state policeman.

"You don't know anything about any men at the hospital or any accident Friday morning, do you?" he asked.

The policeman shook his head.

"There you are," the chief said to the reporter. "We don't know anything. You better go to the hospital."

Reporter Goes to Hospital.

At the hospital the reporter inquired for Mr. Reese. The head nurse, Miss Agnes Hatch, said she would have to find out whether there was any one in the hospital by that name. The reporter learned later that there were fewer than six patients in the hospital.

After a wait of ten minutes a man, with two fingers missing from his right hand, entered the reception room and introduced himself as Mr. Kasparson, an employé of the publishers' association. He demanded credentials. After an examination he said that Mr. Reese would be glad to see the reporter.

The reporter was taken to the third floor. Mr. Reese lay in bed with a bandage below his left temple and his left arm under the covers. He reached with his right hand to raise his left. Tears came to his eyes. Mr. Kasparson asked him not to repeat the effort. A middle aged man in pajamas sat near a window. A man dressed in a pajama coat and brown trousers left the room hurriedly.

Reese Tells of Accident.

"O, the accident," Reese said. "There was nothing to it. We were leaving Chicago for the week-end and our car skidded off the road into a ditch, overturned, and then came to rest on its wheels. It's a wonder we weren't all killed.

"No, the man by the window was not with us. Finley was. He just stepped out as you came in. No, we haven't any guns or stars. That was a bum crack about me in Cedar Rapids. I've been in town for the last two weeks.

"The rumors that I am to be bumped off are a lot of bull. That St. Louis fellow is all wrong, and I'd like to get hold of him. I had him in talking to Roche and Swanson. We showed him he was wrong. It's a crime that all Chicago reporters are under suspicion."

Identifies His Companions.

Reese first denied that Chief Rowe had been to see him, but later admitted it. He said he had seen Anderson, the correspondent, and had given him an interview.

"That fellow was with us," Reese said, pointing to the man at the window. "He's got a couple of broken ribs. So has Finley. Meet Mr. Walters [the man by the window]. If that fellow had a gun he wouldn't know how to use it."

The reporter said that he had seen Mr. Walters somewhere.

"You know him," Reese said. "That's Ed Braun. He used to work for the Post and is well known to THE TRIBUNE circulation department. You might as well know who he is. There were only three of us. There was no fourth man.

"We were not pushed off the road and there was no gun battle as some rumors have it. We'll be out by Tuesday. It was only a little accident and there's no news in it. I am not afraid of any one and I have nothing to fear."

Kasparson escorted the reporter to the garage. The brown Buick sedan was badly damaged. Kasparson said, "See, there are no bullet holes. I came down here just to see that everything is all right. I've known Reese for more than twenty years. It's just a little accident."

The reporter went to the scene of the accident.

The Farmer's Story.

He talked to John Hunter, a farmer, whose home is less than a hundred yards from the scene.

"I heard a crash and people talking about 2 o'clock Friday morning," Hunter said. "I didn't get up because I heard a bus stop. I knew then the people were being taken care of. It's funny they didn't come to the house.

"About 5 o'clock I went down to look at the car. They were taking it away. I saw from the tire marks that the car was going away from Chicago and had gone clear to the left side of the road into the ditch. I thought that was queer.

"There was a good looking tall man there who flashed a star and said he was a Chicago policeman. He said he was riding in the car and some one pushed them off the road. He said three men were in the hospital at De Kalb. I thought that was funny because the hospital at Rochelle is about six miles nearer. But he said that hospital closed at 12 o'clock.

"I asked him to pay for my fence. He told me he didn't own the car. I took the license number."

Goes Back to the Chief.

The reporter returned to De Kalb and went to Chief Rowe.

"They said I was at the hospital?" the chief asked. "It must have been my assistant. I don't know anything about it."

He started away and then returned.

"I might as well tell you about it," he said. "I was there. I went up with Edward Hargrave, who ran for congressman at large. He runs a detective agency. I searched the place for guns. I looked under the mattress and in their clothes. I didn't find any. I never saw any stars, either. That's all I'll say. Forget what I said before about guns and stars. And what I said to any one else. We don't want any trouble here."

Chief Rowe refused to say why he made the search in the hospital.

Later this inquiry was made at the Hargrave Secret Service offices:

"Is it true you have operatives guarding Reese of the Daily News?"

"I must refuse to discuss that subject," George Hargrave said. "We never tell whom we are guarding."

HAVE YOU SEEN THIS MAN?

If you have, call Wabash 4747, the detective bureau, and notify the police he may be found. These are rogues' gallery pictures of Terry Druggan, one of the Druggan-Lake team which made a fortune in beer and is now involved with the government over the payment of income taxes. He is one of those listed as public enemies by the Chicago crime commission.

EDITOR OF ST. LOUIS STAR TELLS HOW HE ASSIGNED REPORTER

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—[Special.]—Frank W. Taylor Jr., managing editor of the St. Louis Star, was asked today if there had been any inspiration from Chicago or any suggestion from THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE leading to the assignment of the Star reporter, Harry T. Brundige, to write articles concerning the activities of newspaper reporters in Chicago in relation to racketeering. Mr. Taylor denied this. He said:

"Mr. Brundige was sent to Chicago by the Star to investigate the situation growing out of the Lingle killing. It was a perfectly normal newspaper assignment and Mr. Brundige wrote what he found. His stories were reprinted in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE with the permission of The Star. Among other Chicago publishers whom Mr. Brundige interviewed or sought to interview while he was working on this assignment was Col. R. R. McCormick of THE TRIBUNE. The request for those interviews was the first any Chicago editor knew of Mr. Brundige's assignment."

Offer of Protection Fails to Bring Zuta Into Court

$55,825 IN REWARDS.

Rewards totaling $55,825 are offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Alfred Lingle, Tribune reporter. The information should be sent to the headquarters established by State's Attorney Swanson in Room 503 Temple building, 77 West Washington street. Telephone State 3729.

Promises of police protection failed to induce Jack Zuta, chief vice monger of the Moran-Aiello gang, to appear in court yesterday morning and save his bond of $400. Had he appeared he was to have been questioned about the attempt to kill him on Tuesday night, an attempted murder that was believed to have an important bearing on the investigation of the murder of Alfred Lingle, TRIBUNE reporter.

Judge Joseph L. McCarthy held Zuta's case on call. Zuta failed to appear on a disorderly conduct charge at 9:30 o'clock, and after waiting two hours the judge ordered the bond forfeited. Solly Vision and Miss Leona Bernstein, who, with Albert Bratz, were with Zuta on Tuesday night when a score of shots were fired at the automobile in which they were riding near Quincy and State streets did not appear in court either.

One Defendant Appears.

Bratz was the lone defendant to appear. He said he did not know who did the shooting or why.

Attorney Meyer Goldberg told Judge McCarthy that Zuta, Vision, and Miss Bernstein were unable to appear, and he suggested that the charge of disorderly conduct against them be tried without their presence.

"I will not try cases without the defendants being in court," Judge McCarthy said. He then forfeited the bonds of the three and continued Bratz's case to Aug. 12 at the request of the police.

Acting Police Commissioner Alcock transferred six captains yesterday in the reorganization of the department that he began when he became head of the department after Commissioner William F. Russell resigned. Capt. William H. Killeen of the Cragin station was put in charge of a newly created vagrancy bureau. Capt. Joseph J. O'Connell of the Pekin Inn district was sent to the traffic division to take the place of Capt. Frank J. Matchett, who was sent to Cragin. Capt. William L. Stapleton was sent from the detective bureau to Pekin Inn, and Capt. James L. Mooney of Brighton Park went to Gresham, exchanging commands with Capt. Michael Tobin.

Foster Starts Back Today.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—[Special]—Frank Foster, indicted in Chicago for the murder of Alfred Lingle, TRIBUNE reporter, will be started back to Chicago by a secret route tomorrow. Extradition papers signed by Lieut. Gov. Sterling of Illinois reached Sacramento today and were immediately sent to Los Angeles by Vincent Kennedy, secretary to Gov. C. C. Young, who is here. As soon as the governor signs the papers tomorrow, Ed Dudley and John Scherping, investigators for the Cook county state's attorney, will make immediate plans for their Chicago return. They make take Foster by plane.

Los Angeles Reporter and Woman Await Sentence for $75,000 Extortion Attempt

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—[Special.]—Morris Lavine, first newspaper reporter ever to be tried in Los Angeles on charges of misusing his profession by taking money to publish or suppress articles, today was in county jail awaiting result of technical motions to avoid imprisonment as a convicted extortioner. He is due to be sentenced Monday.

Also in jail was Miss Leontine Johnson, who went through two felony trials with Lavine and was convicted with him last night in Superior Judge Ray Schauer's court.

Charges against the pair were that they plotted to extort money from Charles Crawford and Kent Parrot, prominent southern California politicians; Jack Friedlander, ex-state corporation commissioner, and Abe Morris, broker, because of the four men's asserted transactions in Julian Petroleum company stock before the Julian Petroleum corporation collapsed with 20,000 stockholders sharing a $30,000,000 loss.

Trusted Hearst Reporter.

Lavine was a trusted reported for William Randolph Heart's Los Angeles Examiner until last March 10. He had been entrusted by his superiors with many confidential missions, one being to bring Clara Phillips, murderess, back from Central America.

On March 10, 1930, Lavine was arrested outside the offices of Crawford, who handled funds during the state gubernatorial campaign of 1926 for Gov. C. C. Young, now incumbent.

Detectives took $75,000 in marked currency and a gun from the reporter's pockets.

The bills previously had been checked by the payer, Crawford, and members of the district attorney's staff.

Two days after his arrest, Lavine, who had been entrusted by his newspaper with helping Miss Johnson—former confidential secretary to the convicted president of the Julian company—to carry out a contract for publication of a "Julian expose," was indicted, together with Miss Johnson.

Repudiated by His Paper.

The Examiner was prompt to repudiate Lavine. The newspaper discontinued publication of the Johnson-Lavine series after one article, and printed a statement telling the public why.

This was followed by an article expressing condemnation of Lavine's actions, and declaring that the reporter was no longer with the Examiner.

F. W. Eldridge, managing editor, today said:

"There has never been but one Lavine working for the Los Angeles Examiner. The management of this newspaper has every faith and trust in every member of the force."

Testimony at the trial developed that Warden Woolard, city editor of the Examiner, and Lavine's other newspaper associates, understood that Lavine had been assigned to get Miss Johnson's confidential material in shape for publication.

Conflicting Story Told.

But another story of the agreement between the reporter and the woman was related on the stand by Jack Berman, alias Bennett, one of the indicted promoters of the Julian company; by Crawford, by men from the district attorney's office, and others.

Berman testified that he had first learned the usefulness of Lavine when he was selling Julian stock to the public. This was in 1926, before the Julian corporation collapsed, and before it was found out that 5,000,000 shares of that stock had been fraudulently issued.

"I paid Lavine between $30,000 and $40,000 for getting articles published which boosted the sales of Julian stock," Berman testified. "Some of what went in the articles was true. Some of it was not. But it helped to sell the stock."

Berman testified further that, a few days prior to Lavine's arrest, he had received a phone call asking him to Miss Johnson's apartment.

Tells of Shakedown Plot.

"She and Lavine were there," Berman testified, "they told me they were going to shake down some of the people in the Julian stock.

The pair mentioned Crawford, Parrot, Friedlander, and Morris as possible victims, Berman testified, and asked him to act as a go-between and visit Crawford.

Berman testified that he made the visit to Crawford as requested. During the visit, he said, he told Crawford what was to be demanded of him. The sum that was to be asked, as Berman had it first, was $300,000.

Armed with Berman's information, Crawford called a conference, and Kent Parrot and Crawford testified that after talking over the demand they agreed to lay the matter before District Attorney Buron Fitts. Fitts advised the payment of marked money to Lavine.

Phone Talk Described.

Fitts' chief investigator, Blayney Matthews, testified that he listened in on one telephone conversation, between Crawford and Lavine. Crawford told Lavine to come to his office because he would not "do business with a woman."

Lavine went to the office and while he was inside talking to Crawford, four of Matthews' detectives listened at the door outside.

They testified that they heard Crawford say, "no more blasting of me in the newspapers, Morry, and no more chiseling."

To which, the detectives said, Lavine agreed, promising to make no more demands if paid $75,000.

"Wrap it into two packages," the detectives and Crawford swore Lavine said. "Make one package $50,000 and the other $25,000."

"What's he going to do, hold out $25,000 on the girl?" one of the officers inquired of another.

Then, to show that the matter was utterly friendly, Lavine accepted a box of candy from Crawford and walked out the door into the hands of the arresting squad.

Legitimate Sale, Is Defense.

When the case went to trial, Lavine and Miss Johnson swore that they thought themselves engaged in a legitimate business transaction with Crawford, to sell him documents taken from the office of the Julian corporation.

They put Hubert Morrow, attorney; Superior Judge Clair Tappaan and Attorney Walter K. Tuller, writer of the new California state criminal code, under oath and each testified that Lavine or Miss Johnson had consulted with them about the legitimacy of selling documents wanted for use in a civil court case.

The convicted pair were able to show that A. T. Sokolow, legal representative for the Examiner, had passed on the legality of the same proposition.

Sold Some for $5,000.

Miss Johnson testified that she had sold some of the Julian corporation documents to one purchaser for $5,000, and that a committee of Julian corporation stockholders had made her an offer of $25,000 for other documents, being practically the same as those which she and Lavine said they understood Crawford was attempting to buy from them.

H. J. Barneson, a broker, testified that he had offered Miss Johnson $25,000 for the Julian documents, that he wanted their assistance in a law suit.

The first Lavine-Johnson trial resulted in the jury being dismissed May 8 after being deadlocked for 75 hours, 11 to 1 for conviction. The second trial, commencing June 22, ended with last night's double conviction after the jury was out 35 hours. Lavine and Miss Johnson are liable to imprisonment up to five years, a $5,000 maximum fine, or both.

Newspaper circles here have long heard talk about reporters who "have their hands out." These stories have included tales of lavish money gifts that have been showered on newspaper writers who mingle with the film celebrities and write about the members of that plutocratic play world.

Similar gossip has been heard in sports circles, where promoters of sport events have been accustomed to talk about their "newspaper pay roll."

FALLS FROM BOAT, DROWNS.

Patrick O'Shea, 23 years old, 4040 North Western avenue, was drowned Friday in Deep lake, near Antioch, Ill., when, while attempting to draw on his trousers over his bathing suit, he fell out of a rowboat.

WARNS VISITORS OF PARALYSIS IN LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—[U. P.]—Prevalence of infantile paralysis in Los Angeles caused Dr. George Parrish, health officer, to advise travelers with babies to avoid the city until the situation improves.

Dr. Parrish said the advice was given out in letters to persons in Texas.

Thirty new cases, one fatal, were reported this week, the health officer said. There were 84 cases and six deaths during June.

He said he did not consider the situation serious and that his warning was merely precautionary.

182 Weddings in June in Little Brown Church

Nashua, Ia., July 5.—(AP)—One hundred and eighty-two weddings were held in the Little Brown Church in the Vale during June, the Rev. William Kent, pastor, reported today. This was eight less than in June last year. Rev. Kent said he believed unemployment was responsible for the decrease.

Divorcee Too Young to Get 2d License to Wed

Falls City, Neb., July 5.—(AP)—Already once married and divorced, Georgia Surritt, 20, of Farmington, Kan., couldn't get another wedding license here today because she was too young.

$1.65 AND $1.95
Redshield
Women's Chiffon Hose
at $1.35
3 for $4
A real event. Half were $1.95, the rest $1.65. Some have beautiful Paris lace clox. All are the sheerest of chiffon . . . absolutely clear and perfect
Write or Phone Harrison 9000 if you can't come in
Maurice L Rothschild
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Only 58 in all—and they'll sell out quickly at this low price—
*Hudson Seal Coats
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CHOICE AT
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If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on notice). No. ....
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Date of Birth? Month.............. Day.......... Year..........
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What is the name and address of person to whom you want this Insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)
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Sign your name here ....
NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person.
Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

GUNMEN KILL 2 IN DETROIT; ONE VICTIM OFFICER

Wife Sees Her Husband Shot Down.

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Barney Roth, special investigator for the Hamtramck police, and Johnny Mietz, a bootlegger, were shot to death by two unidentified men in Roth's home today. Mietz was sitting on the front porch of the house, waiting for Roth, who was to accompany him to the federal court, where Mietz was to go on trial on a liquor charge.

Two men came to the back door and entered the house, the door being unlocked. Roth was eating breakfast. Mrs. Roth told police she heard the men talking to her husband.

"I can't do anything for you and I've told you that before," she said he told the men.

Sees Her Husband Fall.

Then she said there was a roar of shots and she ran to the door and saw Roth fall. When Mietz heard the shots he ran into the house and one of the men shot him in the right side.

The two men then went out the front door, climbed into an automobile which they had parked half a block away and escaped.

Mrs. Roth said one of the men came to see her husband three weeks ago and argued about getting help in some case. Roth refused it. Ten days ago a man came as an agent and told Roth his home would be bombed if he did not comply. Roth again refused.

Roth had acted as undercover man for the police and federal authorities.

Mietz operated a brewery for several months, but he was recently raided by federal officers, and Roth, his friend, had agreed to go to court with him today.

Two Gangsters Slain.

Cleveland, O., July 5.—[Special.]—Guns of gangland barked again here this afternoon and Joe Porello, king of Cleveland's illicit corn sugar industry, dropped to the street with his body riddled with bullets. Sam Tilocco, a trusted bodyguard, failed to draw in time and fell beside the body of his chief.

The double slaying marked the end of the apparently charmed life which the Porello brothers have lived since the double slaying two years ago of "Big Joe" and John Lonardo, their rivals in the corn sugar industry.

Since the death of "Big Joe" eleven gangsters, members of both gangs, have been "taken for a ride."

"Put on the Spot."

Detectives were seeking a motive for the slaying of the two men and could arrive at no other conclusion than that the two were "put on the spot" by gangster rivals.

With the death of the corn sugar king, police expect a blazing new outburst of gang warfare such as that which followed the murder of "Big Joe" Lonardo.

At the time of his death, Lonardo virtually controlled the manufacture and sale of booze in Cleveland.

Arsenal Is Uncovered.

As a result of the double murder today, police unearthed a sizable arsenal in the building next door to the restaurant where the two gangsters were shot down. Detectives discovered a machine gun, two automatic rifles, several shot and pump guns, scores of revolvers, and boxes of ammunition.

In a brick garage in the rear of the building police found several dozen barrels of beer.

According to witnesses, Porello and Tilocco were standing at the bar, drinking beer, when the carload of assassins pulled up across the street and stopped. Two men alighted from the car and hurried across the street and shot down the two men.

DEATH RATE FOR NATION CUT HALF IN THIRTY YEARS

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The death rate of the nation has been cut in half since 1900 and in the case of some diseases notably diphtheria, it has been reduced 95 per cent, it was announced today in the revised report of the joint committee on health problems of the American Medical association and the National Educational association.

The report is the first revision of the joint committee's statistics since 1924 and is a summing up of the winning battle which medical science and education are waging against disease. The committee of the eighty authorities in health and education worked more than a year on it.

The report will form a new basis for health education in the United States, according to the committee's chairman, Dr. Thomas D. Wood of Teachers college, Columbia.

Factors chiefly responsible for reduction of 95 per cent in the mortality rate from diphtheria are the discovery of diphtheria anti-toxin and of toxin-anti-toxin, used to immunize children.

SEVILLE ROCKED BY SHORT QUAKE; MOVES FURNITURE

SEVILLE, Spain, July 5.—(AP)—An earthquake of four seconds duration shook Seville tonight. It was intense enough to move furniture and cause pictures to fall off walls. The quake was also felt at Cordoba and Granada but no serious damage was reported.

India Quakes Continue.

CALCUTTA, India, July 5.—[U.P.]—Heavy damage has been caused in Bengal by earthquakes which have been intermittent for three days. The state building of Cooch Behar and the palace of the maharani were badly damaged.

Thirty-five bridges were down on the Dooars railway, interrupting the important tea traffic carried by the road. Many buildings collapsed in the Darjeeling district. Railways were disrupted.

DIES OF FALL ON STAIRS.

Peter Briody, 66 years old, 5049 South Ada street, died in the Englewood hospital last night of a fracture of the skull he suffered July 1 when he stumbled and fell down a flight of stairs.

City Drenched by Heavy Rain—Traffic Delayed

Autos plowing through water yesterday under viaduct at Warren avenue, near Rockwell street, after sudden downpour. Many were stalled when water flooded the engines. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

GIRL PARACHUTE JUMPER FAINTS IN LEAP; IS KILLED

Reedsburg, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—While thousands of week-end celebrants watched, Mae Rox, 19, of Rockford, Ill., plunged to death from a plane today when her parachute failed to open at the Reedsburg airport. Miss Rox is known professionally as Peaches La Marr.

She performed a successful jump on Friday and was under contract to duplicate the feat as part of the celebration held here. Ray Barry, Miss La Marre's manager, attributed her death to the fact that she fainted while in the air, for the rip cord and parachute were intact and in good order.

Woman Ends Life by Leaping into a Well

McLeansboro, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—Mrs. Frank Lane, 53, committed suicide here today by leaping into a well at her home.

FORMER ILLINOIS MAN FREED FROM JAIL IN AUSTRIA

SALZBURG, Austria, July 5.—(AP)—John Wesley De Kay, formerly of Waukegan, Ill., who was arrested Monday for alleged fraud in connection with hotel bills here, tonight was released from detention. During his residence in Salzburg he roused general curiosity by his lavish expenditure and vast quantities of baggage. He gave bail and was allowed to join his family at a hotel.

De Kay, whose extradition from England was secured in 1924 by the United States government on charges of participation in a fraud in connection with the failure in 1913 of the Atlantic National Bank of Providence, has lately been in Albania, from which Vienna newspapers say he was expelled.

De Kay is traveling with his wife and a number of servants, and possesses brilliant naval and court uniforms. After his arrest De Kay was handed over to medical authorities in Salzburg for an examination.

MINISTER WHO RAN AWAY WITH GIRL SENTENCED

Alton, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—The Rev. Alonzo Shoemaker, found guilty on an abduction charge a month ago, late today was sentenced in City court here by Judge L. B. Yager to from one to ten years in southern Illinois penitentiary at Menard.

Shoemaker, who is now conducting revival meeting here, was found guilty June 6. Miss Bernice Ford, 19, was the complaining witness.

After a motion for a new trial was denied, Shoemaker was granted an appeal to the state Supreme court, and his bond of $10,000 was continued pending the hearing.

Skyrocket Blast Costs Eye of 8 Year Old Girl

Surgeons at an Aurora hospital yesterday removed the right eye of Mary Bohn, 8 years old, in whose face a skyrocket exploded during a Fourth of July celebration at her home in Bristol, Ill.

LIGHTNING HITS 30 BUILDINGS; CITY DELUGED

Bolts Strike Radio Aerials and Enter Homes.

Lightning damaged more than thirty buildings early yesterday morning during a heavy downpour of rain. Most of the damage was on the north and northwest sides, where the electrical storm struck just before 5 o'clock.

Flooded basements kept the fire alarm office busy answering calls for help, which was not forthcoming. The department recently inaugurated a rule prohibiting use of city apparatus to pump away water. The citizens were told to make their own arrangements.

Bolts Hit Aerials; Enter Homes.

Most of the damage from lightning was caused by it striking radio aerials and being carried into the living rooms of various homes. No very serious damage, however, was reported. A hole was torn in the roof of a 17 apartment building at 4742 School street when the lightning struck an aerial and was deflected into the living room in the apartment of Mrs. Dorothy Mann, a widow.

The electrical storm caused inconvenience to commuters from the south shore district when lightning, striking a wire of the signal system of the Illinois Central railroad at Harvey, put all of the automatic signals out of order between that suburb and Riverdale. As a result some of the trains were delayed for thirty minutes or more.

Fire Captain Injured.

Fire Capt. Emmett Murphy of engine company 91 was the only person injured. He suffered injuries to his back, shoulders, and head when a scaling ladder slipped from the second story of a three apartment building at 3410 Belmont avenue. He was able to return to duty after first aid treatment. Lightning tore the roof of the apartment building and caused a loss of $1,000.

The steeple of the Ezras Israel Jewish temple, 1302 North Artesian avenue, was also struck. The building, however, did not catch fire. Numerous other places reported minor damages.

Car service was stopped for thirty minutes or more at various west and northwest side places when viaducts were flooded by the fall of the one inch of rain during the short storm.

PLANS FOR CATHOLIC LEAGUE OF NATIONS DENIED AT VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, July 5.—(AP)—The pope's injunction that Catholics as Catholics, in no matter what country, should "stand outside and above all political parties," was reiterated in a statement from the papal secretary of state's office today, denying reports of the founding of a "Catholic League of Nations," as ridiculous. These reports grew out of a meeting last Sunday in Paris of Cardinal Bourne of England and Cardinal Verdier of France.

Replying to a query regarding the reports, one of the under secretaries of state said no mystery had been attached to the meeting of the cardinals or the foundation of a federation between the already existing Society for the Maintenance of the Apostolic See, with headquarters in London, and and Les Volontaires du Pape [the pope's volunteers], with headquarters in Paris.

Cardinal Bourne is president of the English society and Cardinal Verdier of the French one. The federation was formed in Paris on the occasion of the feasts of their common protector, Saints Peter and Paul, on June 29. Both groups came together in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on top of Montmartre for solemn religious rites.

WOMAN FOUND MURDERED; HUNT MANIAC SLAYER

Butler, N. J., July 5.—(AP)—The body of a young woman, shot twice, was found in an automobile on the Marlontown road, about five miles northwest of here, late today. In the car was a note saying, "You will find the other bodies along the road."

The note telling of other victims was unsigned. Handwriting experts this morning will compare the writing with that on the notes written by the "3-X" murderer of Queens, on the theory that the slayer is the maniac who has terrorized the New York borough and committed two murders there.

Discovery of the body and the note started state troopers under the command of Sergt. Simpson of the Pompton Lakes station on a hunt along lonely roads of the surrounding territory for other victims mentioned in the note.

It is believed that the murder took place some time during the night of the fourth.

Watchman Slain Trying to Halt Box Car Robbers

John Collins, 63 years old, 3732 Irving Park boulevard, a watchman for the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad, was making his rounds last night near Green street and the company tracks when he saw four men trying to break open a box car. He called to them and they replied with a revolver volley. He was wounded in the side and chest. He died soon after at St. Elizabeth's hospital.

2 Chicagoans Start on 15 Day Study Tour of Russia

MOSCOW, July 5.—(AP)—Prof. Samuel Hopper, outhority on Russian affairs in the University of Chicago, and Walter Lichtenstein, executive secretary of the First National Bank of Chicago, today left on a fortnight's tour to study Russia's new industrial enterprises, hydro-electric power plants, social welfare institutions, universities, libraries, and giant collective farms.

35 MORE ALIENS DEPORTED FROM CHICAGO DISTRICT

Group of 125 Taken East by U. S. Authorities.

Another shipment of aliens was moved out of Chicago last night in the campaign of immigration authorities to rid the country of foreign undesirables. The shipment, which left the La Salle street station, was comprised of four coaches, carrying 125 persons, 35 of whom were from Chicago. They will be deported from Ellis island.

Most of this group entered the country illegally, according to Shirley D. Smith, district director of immigration. A few, however, are criminals, and two of these had just been released from the Cook county jail after completing a year's term for robbery. They are Werner Stech, a German, and Victor Jorgensen, a Dane. Representatives of southern European countries were in the majority. There were six insane persons on the Chicago coach.

Twenty-five Sicilians, indicted several weeks ago in a huge alcohol conspiracy, allegedly headed by the Capone booze syndicate, are being checked by the immigration authorities for possible deportation, but none of these left yesterday. Although liquor law violations are not held "morally turpitudinous" by the courts and therefore do not render an alien deportable, the authorities believe that some of the alleged Capone vassals will be eligible for expulsion on other grounds.

A preliminary survey yesterday showed that approximately 385 persons have been expelled from Chicago during the first six months of 1930. During the last half of 1929 the total of expulsions was 311, making almost 700 for the fiscal year. Only 450 were expelled during the previous fiscal year.

new summer styles at prices that keep pocketbooks contented

HASSEL'S TWICE A YEAR SALE

$4.85 • $5.85 $7.85

A beige strap slipper with side cut-outs and darker applique. $7.85

Beige kid strap slipper of fine lines contrasting appliques in browns. $5.85

Graceful and slim opera pump with beautifully shaped heel. $4.85

Quantities and quantities of styles—so that no matter how discerning your eye, or how fastidious your taste, you'll be happily satisfied. And you'll want several pairs. The finest leathers and fabrics are here as well as utterly captivating styles . . . even our famous "Super-Comfort" shoes are among them. Many others are offered actually at half price.

Superfine $1.85 Chiffon Hosiery

Pure silk, superbly sheer, yet reinforced for wear. All first quality, the $1.85 kind, $1.00

Glorious Sheer $2 Chiffons

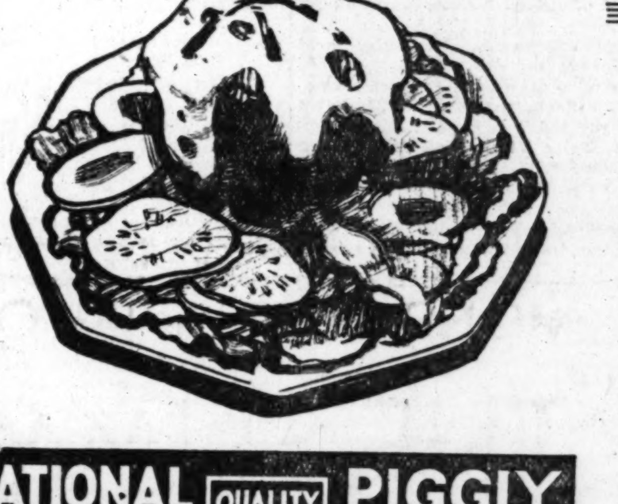
Dull or lustrous finish on this enchanting hose of cobwebby sheerness. Picot tops, delicate colors, $1.35

HASSEL'S

PORTRAYERS OF THE SPIRIT OF YOUTH IN SHOES

N. W. CORNER DEARBORN AT VAN BUREN

For Refreshening Salads and Sandwiches



In the summertime many tempting meals consist of refreshening salads and sandwiches. Hazel Salad Dressings are excellent for use in making these salads and sandwiches. These quality salad dressings, and other popular brands, are sold at all National Tea Co. and Piggly Wiggly Stores where you will also find a complete variety of fresh fruits and vegetables delivered fresh daily, tempting sea foods, cheese, nut meats, condiments, canned meats, quality canned fruits and vegetables for making delicious summertime salads; all offered at every-day money saving prices due to National Tea Co.'s economical methods of distribution.

Frequent distribution of all salad dressings and spreads to our stores assures you of a fresh, pleasing flavor. You will always find freshly made Salad Dressings and Spreads at your nearest National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly Store.

NATIONAL TEA CO Courteous Personal Service — QUALITY GROCERS SINCE 1899 — PIGGLY WIGGLY Convenient Self Service

SUMMERTIME DRESSINGS

HAZEL MAYONNAISE

Your salads and sandwiches are a table delight when made with Hazel Brand Mayonnaise. A delicious blend of fresh eggs, pure oil, fragrant spices, cane sugar and salt. May be mixed with cream if you so desire. Keep in cool place for best results. 8-oz. Jar, 17c.

HAZEL THOUSAND ISLAND

Especially recommended for Lettuce, Tomato and Vegetable Salads. To Hazel Brand Mayonnaise are added a choice pickle relish and a high grade chili sauce. 8½-oz. Jar, 17c.

HAZEL SANDWICH SPREAD

For luncheon and bridge parties you'll find this sandwich spread ideal for pleasing your guests. Chopped pimentoes, and a choice pickle relish blended with Hazel Brand Mayonnaise produce this appetizing spread. 8½-oz. Jar, 17c.

In National Tea Co. and Piggly Wiggly stores you will also find a complete variety of other well-known salad dressings such as Kraft's and Blue Ribbon, always at money-saving prices.

From Your HANDY PANTRY

THE HOUSE-WIFE DECLARES INDEPENDENCE

"No one is really independent but the consumer," said a very wise merchant. Housewives will shop wherever they please, they may listen to sentiment, but they buy where the values are genuine, the quality dependable and the prices money-saving. That's why many women shop daily at their nearest National Tea Co. or Piggly Wiggly store where a complete variety of well-known quality groceries priced low, assures every-day savings and dependable quality. National Tea Co. never breaks faith with the consuming public.

From Your HANDY PANTRY

NATIONAL TEA CO Courteous Personal Service — QUALITY GROCERS SINCE 1899 — PIGGLY WIGGLY Convenient Self Service

GUARD OFF[...] CHECK IS T[...] TO SMAL[...]

Payment Scrut[...] U. S. in Kraft[...]

A $500 check given t[...] fund of former Gov. [...] Capt. Roy E. Davis, s[...] the 202d Coast Artiller[...] tional Guard, has been [...] attention of federal aut[...] nection with the indic[...] day of Col. Charles J. [...] commander of the arti[...] is charged with embez[...]

Reliance [...] 29 South L[...]

MORE ALIENS ...ORTED FROM ...CAGO DISTRICT

...p of 125 Taken East ...U. S. Authorities.

GUARD OFFICER'S CHECK IS TRACED TO SMALL FUND

Payment Scrutinized by U. S. in Kraft Inquiry.

A $500 check given to the campaign fund of former Gov. Len Small by Capt. Roy E. Davis, supply officer of the 202d Coast Artillery, Illinois National Guard, has been brought to the attention of federal authorities in connection with the indictment Wednesday of Col. Charles J. Kraft, former commander of the artillery unit, who is charged with embezzlement.

Federal authorities, it was disclosed yesterday, expressed interest in the $500 check inasmuch as it was given shortly after a suspension of Capt. Davis' pay had been lifted, but they declared the matter did not pertain to the federal inquiry which resulted in a $200,000 Illinois National Guard scandal.

Capt. Davis, who was questioned by Assistant United States Attorney James C. Leaton in connection with the Kraft investigation, exhibited the $500 check, which was made payable to Lieut. Col. A. E. Inglesh, a son-in-law of former Gov. Small, for the latter's campaign.

Story of Contribution.

The story of the contribution, as set forth by federal investigators and by Capt. Davis himself, goes back to the court martial of Capt. J. Leland Bass, quartermaster corps, United States army, who was accused of mishandling confiscated liquors and alcohol in the government warehouse at Pershing road and Wood street.

Capt. Davis figured in the military inquiry, inasmuch as some of the alcohol allegedly went to the Broadway armory, and his pay was suspended pending the investigation.

Capt. Bass' resignation "for the good of the service" was accepted by President Coolidge, the court martial was terminted, and Capt. Davis' back pay, $787, was turned over to him. Whereupon, Capt. Davis said, Col. Kraft suggested that the entire sum be given to the campaign fund of Gov. Small.

Capt. Davis demurred and Col. Kraft suggested talking the matter over with Adjt. Gen. Carlos E. Black. A conference ensued, with Capt. Davis, Col. Kraft, and the adjutant general present, the $500 was agreed upon, it was said.

Cashing of Check Delayed.

The check was dated April 10, 1928, but was not cashed until June 27, as the photostatic copy shows. Federal authorities attached significance to this delay.

In an interview yesterday, Capt. Davis asserted that he regarded the check as a voluntary contribution and said no pressure was brought to bear upon him.

"All state employés contribute to the governor's campaign expenses and I had been doing that ever since I became a state employé," he said. "I did think $787 was too much for me to give and Adjt. Gen. Black agreed with me."

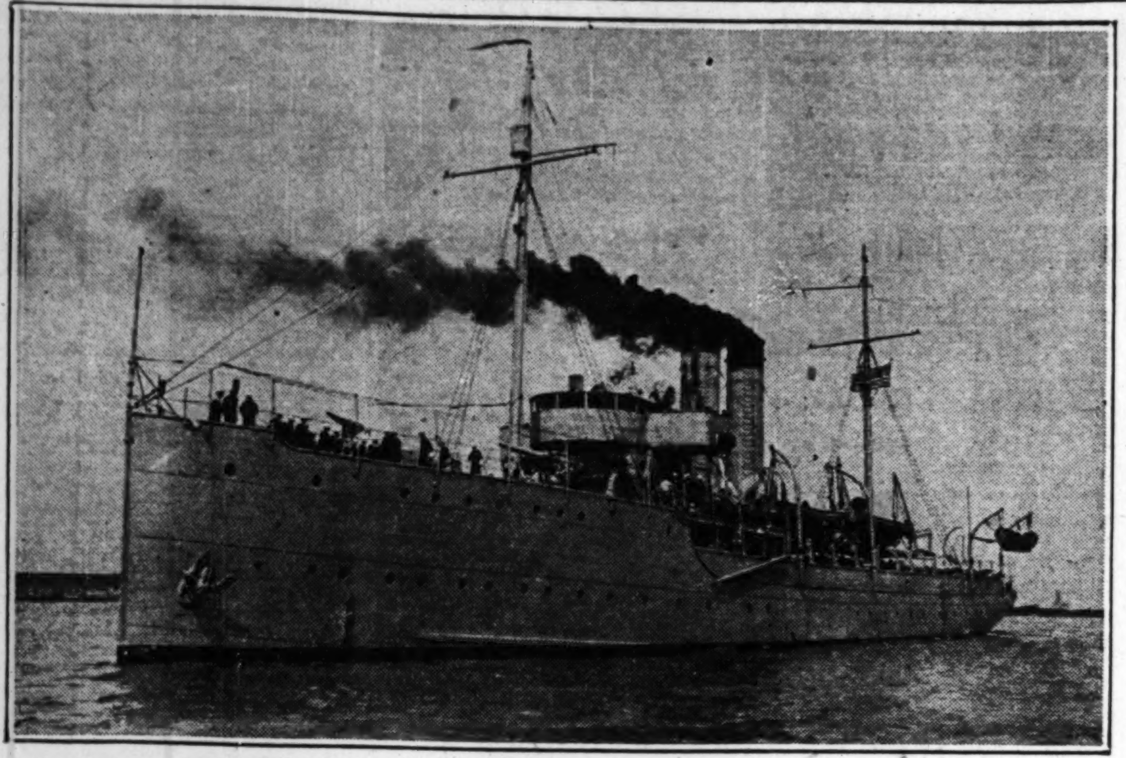
Capt. Davis, in answer to a question, said he had been a state employé since 1923.

"Then you had only one previous opportunity to contribute to the governor's campaign. How much did you give that time?" he was asked. Capt. Davis said he gave $250.

Charges Involving Captain.

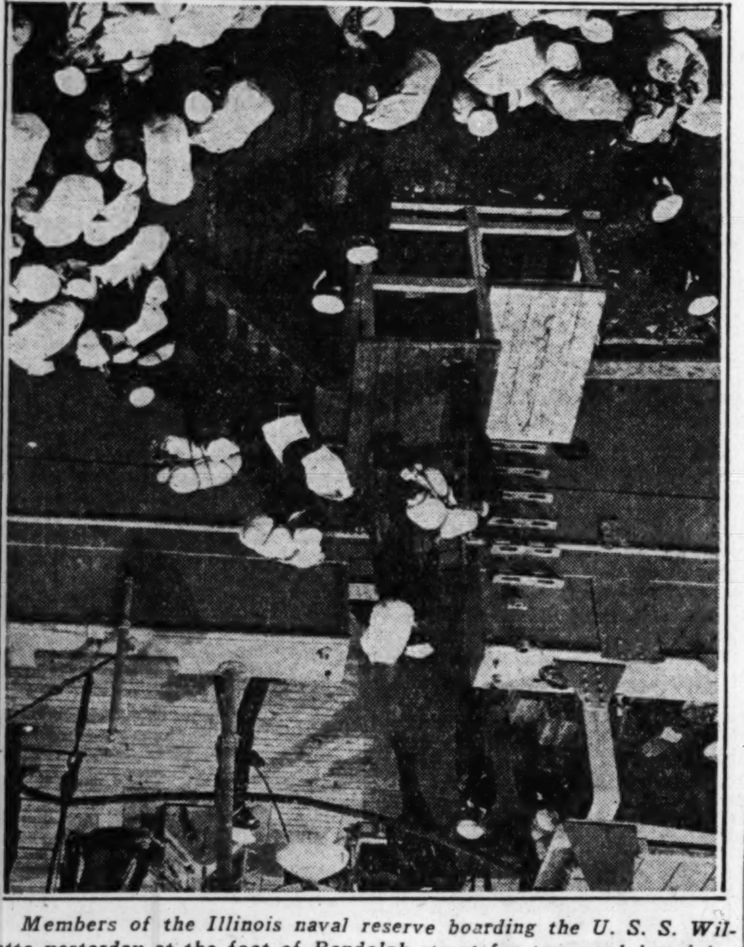
During the military inquiry early in 1928 there were charges that Capt. Davis, as a joke, placed a large quantity of liquor in the furniture of Capt. Bass, which was being shipped to Selfridge field, Mich., when it was raided. There were other charges implicating Capt. Davis in the reception and distribution of alcohol trucked from the army warehouse to the Broadway armory. Part of the alcohol from the warehouse was alleged to have been hauled on army trucks to a reputed Joe Saltis booze headquarters at 22d street and Kedzie avenue.

Naval Reserve Sails for Two Weeks' Training Cruise



The U. S. S. Wilmette as it sailed yesterday with more than 300 members of the naval reserve for two weeks' training cruise. The Wilmette is the old Eastland, which overturned in river with loss of many hundreds of lives. It was rebuilt after the disaster.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Members of the Illinois naval reserve boarding the U. S. S. Wilmette yesterday at the foot of Randolph street for two weeks' training cruise.

Annual Event

With hammocks lashed and sea bags packed, more than three hundred members of the United States naval reserve of the Illinois unit yesterday went aboard the U. S. S. Wilmette at the foot of Randolph street for a two weeks' cruise and training practice on the great lakes.

Capt. Edward A. Evers was in charge when the Wilmette put out of her slip alongside the naval armory. The cruise is one taken by the Illinois reserve each year. There are several units in the naval reserve and until this year the destroyer unit has practiced on a regular United States destroyer along the Atlantic seaboard.

Liberty for the crew will be given at Buffalo, N. Y., next week.

U. S. Firm Closes Mexican Mines; 20,000 Lose Jobs

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MEXICO CITY, July 5.—The department of industry today consented to the closing of copper and other mines of the Mazapitl Copper company, an American concern, with more than 20,000 employés. This is the hardest blow Mexican mining has received in years. The permit includes suspension of operating the Zacatecas-Coahuila railway company, a company property. The petition to close stated the company had been losing money for months in a big drop in copper prices, with no relief in sight.

Prize Safety Plane to Be Shown at Pageant Today

The Curtiss Tanager, winner of the $100,000 Guggenheim safe aircraft competition, will be demonstrated this afternoon at Curtiss-Wright field, north of Glenview, as a part of the aerial pageant which began there on Friday. Another plane which will take part in the carnival is the Travelair plane which last year won the free-for-all race at the national air meet in Cleveland.

Boy Scouts Will Operate Indian Camp for '33 Fair

An American Indian camp, with tepees and campfires, but manned by Boy Scouts trained in woodcraft, will be a feature of the World's Fair, it was announced yesterday. Ernest Thompson Seton, former chief scout of the American Boy Scouts and founder of the Woodcraft Indians, will be in charge of the exhibit.

6 OF 15 ENTRIES IN BALLOON RACE COME TO EARTH

Seventh Sought in Woods by Farmers.

BULLETIN.

Little Rock, Ark., July 5.—(AP)—All of the fifteen balloons which letf Houston, Tex., yesterday in the national balloon race tonight had been accounted for. Six were down and the other nine had been reported in Arkansas and Oklahoma, still in the air.

Texarkana, Ark., July 5.—(AP)—Six balloons, bringing up the tail end of a procession of fifteen bags which swept over and near Texarkana in the national elimination balloon races from Houston, landed in Arkansas this afternoon. A seventh was believed down.

The balloons down were the Detroit Aircraft corporation entry, which made a forced landing on the L. C. Adams plantation, fifteen miles northeast of here near Homan, at 1:40 p. m.; the Aero Digest, of New York and the Navy No. 10, which were unable to hop a mountain ridge near Daisy, Ark., 50 miles to the northeast, coming down safely within half a mile of each other at about 5 p. m.; the Kelvinator of Detroit, which descended three miles west of Horatio at 5:45 p. m.; an army entry piloted by Capt. K. S. Axtater, which landed near Egger at 5:05 p. m., and army balloon No. 3, which landed near Danville at 7:30 o'clock.

Search for Navy Balloon.

Farmers were searching the foothills eight or ten miles north of Daisy tonight for the navy balloon No. 1, which the other aernauts believed had landed in the timber. It was flying very low when they last sighted it, they said.

The City of Houston, piloted by Lieut. Otto Weinecke, passed over Broken Bow, Okla., at 4:55 p. m., according to a message received here. It had been dodging thunder storms, the message said, and reported sighting three other balloons. Broken Bow is about 30 miles northwest of Horatio.

Others Are Sighted.

A number of other balloons were sighted in southwestern Arkansas and along the Arkansas-Texas border this afternoon. They were being propelled along slowly by a southwest breeze which would carry them in a northeastward direction across a mountainous region of Arkansas.

S. T. Moore and Lieut. W. O. Eareckson, aboard the Aero Digest entry, had a narrow escape last night when their balloon was fired on about 10 miles south of Conroe, Tex.

Bullets Whistle.

"We distinctly heard seven bullets whistle past; basket unstruck," they said in a message dropped near Gilmore, Tex., and wired here.

Whether the balloon came into the range of persons celebrating the Fourth of July or was fired on maliciously was not determined.

A bag reported to have been the United States navy entry piloted by Lieut. T. G. W. Settle dropped to Within 50 feet of the ground at Bloomburg, Tex., near the Arkansas-Texas line, but the pilot succeeded in avoiding a landing and slowly gained altitude.

Lieut. Settle in winning last year's national race set a new record for distance and endurance. He sailed from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Savage Harbor, Prince Edward island, Can., a distance of 952 miles and was in the air 43 hours and 20 minutes.

2 Dead, Several Hurt, as 3 Rhineland Balloons Crash

COLOGNE, Germany, July 5.—(AP)—A pilot and a passenger were killed and several injured today when three balloons which were participating in a cruise of German aircraft celebrating the liberation of the Rhineland were forced to earth by a storm.

Champion Endurance Flyers Now Reap Wages of Fame

BY ROBERT WOOD.

John and Kennth Hunter of Sparta, the world's champion endurance flyers, yesterday went into business. They started the task of cashing in on headline publicity, and they put themselves into the hands of a half dozen oil men, press agents, theatrical managers and backers, who fought among themselves over who was to be boss of the new Hunter show team. The Spartans had become Thespians.

So a little cluster of news camera men, who waited for a long time in the bungalow of the Hotel Sherman while this new "board of directors" bickered over who was to stand smiling before the camera with the Hunters and who was not, finally closed up their cameras and left in disgust. They didn't take a picture.

Said one: "Too bad. This was a 'natural.' Four honest, square-shooting country lads come to the big city and make good in a big way. Then a lot of money hungry promoters come around to cut in on the glory and the cash and spoil it all."

Get Few Hours of Sleep.

The Hunter boys got up at 11 o'clock yesterday morning after only a few hours of sleep to make up for their 23 days with only scant snatches of rest while they stayed in the air over Sky Harbor. They weren't allowed to go to bed until 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning when their banquet ended after oil men had a chance to speak at length of the fine lubricating quality of the oil used in the Hunters' plane and the backers were allowed to recall that if it hadn't been for their foresight the flight would never have been possible.

The Hunters—John and Kenneth, Walter and Albert who flew the refueling plane; and Irene, who did the cooking—were on the stage of a loop theater at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, less than 24 hours after the flyers had landed at Sky Harbor.

Mother Hunter Objects.

After their fling on the stage, and perhaps in the talkies, the Hunters plan to form a flying seztette to tour the country, Irene disclosed yesterday. The sixth member of the team, she said, would probably be Mabelle Hunter, another sister, now ill in a Danville, N. Y., sanitarium.

Mother Hunter balked yesterday at some of the luxuries that were heaped upon her at the Sherman roof bungalow. When she awoke yesterday morning a waitress was called to bring breakfast.

"I have never had breakfast in bed in my life," said Mrs. Hunter. "And I won't start now."

Sends Barograph to Capital.

Maj. Luke Christopher, contest director for the National Aeronautical association, last night packed up the barograph of the Hunters' plane, the City of Chicago, and sent it to Washington to be examined by the United States bureau of standards. The new record will not be officially granted to the Hunters until the bureau examines the barograph to establish that the plane did not come to earth from the time it took off on June 11 until it landed on Friday evening.

Some observers who watched the City of Chicago fly within 50 feet of the ground during its flight yesterday talked of the possibility that this might be indicated as a landing on the barograph. But Maj. Christopher said the instrument was infallible.

CUBAN SEEKS TO ABOLISH GARROTE FOR EXECUTIONS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HAVANA, Cuba, July 5.—Senator Manuel Vera Verdura will introduce proposed amendments to the criminal law of Cuba during the November term of congress making radical changes in capital crimes. Among other things he will ask that the garrote, now used in executions, be done away with and a more humane method of execution adopted. Other changes to be suggested are:

The Supreme court will be compelled to reduce a death sentence of an individual when a "private vote" or dissenting opinion of one of the judges is given in rendering the death sentence.

In event that judges render a unanimous verdict of guilty and the death sentence is carried out, they, together with the prosecuting attorney, must witness the execution.

When a prisoner is sentenced to die he would be taken to the instrument of death in a semiconscious condition, this being brought about by the use of drugs.

SENATE BODY TO SIFT $1,269,561 RAILROAD LOSS

Will Go to Alaska to Find Out Cause for Deficit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—A special senatorial committee is to try to find out this summer what should be done about the Alaska railroad which the government is operating at an annual loss of upwards of $1,000,000.

Senator R. B. Howell [Rep., Neb.], chairman of the committee appointed during the closing days of the session of congress, announced today that its members plan to go to Alaska about the middle of August for a first hand inquiry into the problem. Other members of the committee are Senators John Thomas [Rep., Idaho] and J. B. Kendrick [Dem., Wyo.].

"We intend to go into expenses of operation of the railroad and the future economic possibilities of Alaska," said Senator Howell. "We will be prepared to report to the senate next winer."

Will Report to Congress.

Under the terms of the resolution authorizing the inquiry, which was sponsored by Senator Howell, the committee is directed to investigate "the operations, economic situation and prospects of the Alaska railroad, and to report to congress as soon as practicable the results of such investigation, together with its recommendations for legislation in connection therewith."

It is Senator Howell's theory that certain parts of the 500 mile railroad should be operated by private mining companies rather than by the government and that other parts might well be abandoned entirely. He doubts that the future of Alaska justifies continued expenditures on the basis that the government has made them in the past.

Annual Deficit Is $1,269,561.

The Alaskan population has steadily dwindled, he points out, and the railroad which was authorized by congress in 1914 has failed to bring about development of the territory which was predicted by its sponsors.

The deficit of the railroad in the fiscal year 1929, the last for which figures are available, amounted to $950,711, an increase of $107,910 or 13 per cent over the 1928 deficit of $842,801. Transportation revenue decreased 19 per cent. If capital account charges are included the deficit amounted to $1,259,561. Altogether the government has spent nearly $80,000,000 on the railroad in construction costs and operating deficits.

SALESMAN FOUND DEAD.

William J. Riley, 47 years old, 4655 Magnolia avenue, a salesman, was found dead in bed yesterday by his wife, Eloise. Death was attributed to heart disease.

Get the Most for Your Money

8% Interest

and 12 Interest Checks a Year

You don't have to be satisfied with 3% to 6% when you can now invest your money—any amount —$100, $500, $1,000 or more—in a SAFE security that pays you 8% Interest annually.

3 RELIANCE SAFEGUARDS That Protect Your Funds

RELIANCE Junior Mortgage Gold Notes are a short term investment, maturing in from 1 to 3 years.

Every RELIANCE Gold Note is *certified* by the Chicago Title & Trust Co., Trustee, who also guarantee title.

RELIANCE Gold Notes are secured *only* by choice, completed and rented properties with established earnings more than ample to pay Principal and Interest promptly when due. They are never made on new construction projects.

RELIANCE Gold Notes are so thoroughly protected that hundreds of investors, who have been our customers for years, have never failed to get their MONTHLY INTEREST CHECKS right on time.

So sound are RELIANCE Gold Notes that we are always ready to lend you on them as your only collateral.

If you are a small investor, you can still enjoy ALL the advantages of this high-grade investment by buying on easy payments as low as $10 a month and earn 8% INTEREST ON EVERY PAYMENT YOU MAKE.

JUST THINK OF IT:—Under the RELIANCE plan, in ten years, you accumulate:—

At $10 a Month........$1,835.80
At $25 a Month........$4,565.35
At $50 a Month........$9,130.70

Here's your opportunity to Build Wealth quickly, surely, and SAFELY—the plan that means SUCCESS.

Reliance Realty Mortgage Company
29 South La Salle Street . . Chicago, Ill.
HOURS: Daily, 9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 2

CALL AT OUR OFFICE or mail Coupon for details about the RELIANCE Success Plan, which assures SAFETY and 8%.

Please send me your book which tells how I can earn 8% with SAFETY.
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ADDRESS T-32

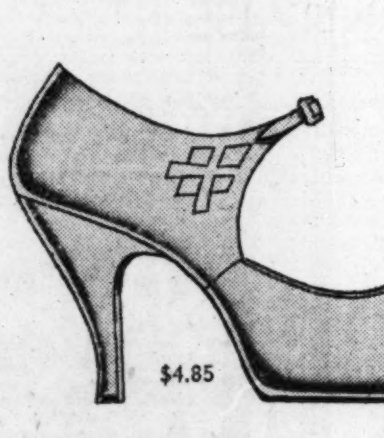
MONDAY . . . in the O-G State St. Store

THE SUMMER SALE FEATURES TWO OUTSTANDING SHOE VALUES

LINENS

WHITE KIDS

at $4.85



The O-G SUMMER SALE also features 30,000 PAIR O-G SHOES for WOMEN —formerly priced to $12.50 . . . at $4.85

O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
205-207 STATE ST., South (Republic Building at Adams St.)
AND ALL O-G STORES IN AND NEAR CHICAGO

Fashions in Silhouette!

SMART LIVING ROOMS

Achieve Ensembles of Line, Beauty, Atmosphere and Practical Comfort!

A charming room is as restful as it is beautiful. The appeal of lovely groups, colorful arrangements, and fineness of quality and taste, is the characteristic stamp of fashion-right individuality and charm.

Such furnishings are not high priced at Richardson's, for fashion has no longer a respect for prices. Thousands of keen minded Chicagoans know this now! Our Budget Plan is a convenient charge account for homes, and creates lovely groupings such as this in every room to be paid for out of income.

A happy blending of Chippendale and Hepplewhite designs; a correctly chosen rug pattern; and the sofa as the center of interest.

A grouping that creates an atmosphere of congeniality and friendliness. Each piece is substantial, comfortable, smartly fashioned, and typical of the fine quality furnishings to be seen at Richardson's. Our interior decorators will be happy to help if you wish. No obligation.

Davenport in choice of smart, new coverings,	$195	*Large, roomy Lounging Chair. Choice of covers,*	$89
Governor Winthrop Desk, Combination Walnut,	$49	*Solid Mahogany End Table,*	$19.75
Sheen-Type American Oriental Rug, 9x12 ft.,	$150	*Floor Lamp, $24.75. Draperies, per yard, up from*	$3

Last Day Nationally famous Gulistan Rugs! Drop patterns. Every Rug perfect. Your last opportunity. Reg. $150, **$119.75**

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Lake, near Marion, Oak Park — (Est. 1875) — 125 So. Wabash Ave., Just North of Adams

...lads ...ches

...E HOUSE-...E DECLARES ...EPENDENCE

DAWN OF REASON IN MAN TRACED BY DR. BREASTED

Records of Egypt in 3,000 B. C. Published.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

American and European civilization of today had its intellectual beginnings in the near east, in that ancient garden that extended from the Black sea into the Nile country.

Here mankind emerged from the Stone age as a thinker. The scientific attitude of mind took the place of superstition in the observation of nature and the human body. A sense of social justice was born. Conscience and character began to develop. And here are found the records of national history that mark the dawn of the Europe of the classical writers.

Two Books from U. of C.

In the work of discovering, preserving and interpreting the records of this lost civilization, the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago, under the directorship of Dr. James H. Breasted, has just issued two publications, part of a series which will cost about $2,000,000. They are of interest to the man in the street as well as to scientists, for they show how the light of the spirit first penetrated the dark human consciousness, like that candle that burns in the dugout in "Journey's End."

The first of these publications, and one upon which Dr. Breasted has been working intermittently for ten years, is the Edwin Smith Surgical Papyrus, published in facsimile, with translation and commentary.

Next is volume 1 of Medinet Habu, the historical record of the reign of Ramses III., taken from the walls of his mortuary temple and reciting the campaigns against the European invaders of the declining Egyptian empire. This is edited by Dr. Breasted, with an introduction by Harold Hayden Nelson, field director of the Chicago expedition.

"Coffin Texts" to Be Used.

On Dr. Breasted's table at the Oriental institute is a long row of books entitled "Coffin Texts." These are copies of the picture writing of the Egyptians, taken from the inner surfaces of the wooden coffins as far back as 2200 B. C. It is the raw material for another series which will be the complement to the Book of the Dead.

In the "Coffin Texts" are disclosed the beginnings of the belief that happiness beyond the grave depends upon the ethical character of a man's earthly life. There was no doubt about the life hereafter. The writings were not for posterity, but for the benefit and instruction of the passing soul. It is a step beyond that materialistic thinking which led the Indians to provide food and tobacco for the traveler into the land of the Great Spirit, and the Chinese to burn money at the tomb, so that the departed would be well supplied with material things.

Kindness to Humanity Shown.

In the Smith Papyrus, too, a sense of moral responsibility is found, the trace of that kindness and concern for humanity that motivates the great surgeons and physicians of our day.

This paper is 15 feet 3½ inches long and 13 inches high, made up of smaller pieces joined together and written in horizontal lines. It is a copy of a treatise written originally about 3000 B. C. Dr. Breasted ventures a guess at the author as Imhotep, great architect-physician.

The copy of this treatise was made about 1700 B. C. This would place it long before Rome and the heroic age of Greece, and about the time of Abraham. It was buried with the writer and remained in the grave while the Children of Israel were wandering, all through the wars and changes of modern Europe, and until the American civil war, when it emerged in Egypt and was bought by Edwin Smith, an orientalist. Later it became the property of the New York Historical museum, and Dr. Breasted was asked to find out what it meant.

Writer Is Partly Quack.

The writer was something of a quack himself, a hawker of recipes, or else some one added to the treatise, for after the 48 surgical cases are diagnosed and described, four and a half columns of incantations are added, in which disease is treated in the superstitious manner, and then come recipes for restoring youth to old men and for improving the complexion. These are much like the facial mud packs of today.

The ancient copyist of this first known scientific document stopped without finishing it. He may have gone out to supper, got in a drunken brawl and was killed.

"He had copied 18 columns of the venerable treatise," writes Dr. Breasted, "and had reached the bottom of a column when, pausing in the middle of a line, in the middle of a sentence, in the middle of a word—he raised his pen and ceased writing.

Comes to Blank Wall.

"When I reached this blank space in my first study of the document, I felt as if I had been peering through a newly revealed window, opening upon the once impenetrable gloom enveloping man's earliest endeavors to understand the world he lived in. It was as if I had watched a hand slowly raising the curtain that covered this window, and then suddenly the hand had refused to lift the curtain further.

"He had finished the cases on the thorax and had begun the first case on the spinal column when he stopped. One can imagine him yawning, rising indifferently, and going home to his dinner, quite unconcerned; and altogether unaware of the fact that he was leaving the future civilized world entirely without any knowledge of his great ancestor's cases on the surgery of the internal organs, which in all likelihood followed immediately on that of the spine."

First of Scientific Attitude.

The Smith Papyrus is unique because of the attitude of mind of the writer, the first glimpse of the scientific attitude. Before that the oriental physician had been something of a mystic, dealing in incantations. An accident was supposed to be the result of a decree of the controlling deity. Magic and religion and medicine were all mixed up. In this treatise man first begins to peer within the human body for causes. This attitude was developed later in the Greek Hippocratic school of thought. Man is still peering within, but, strangely enough, he is looking beyond again, into the mental realm, for causes and cures of many forms of disease.

Look at one of the primitive folk incantations, found in the Smith Papyrus:

"O Seizer-of-the-Great-One, son of Sekhmet, mightiest of the mighty, son of the Disease-Demon, Dened, son of Hathor, mistress of the crown and flooder of the streams; when thou voyagest in the Celestial Ocean, when thou sailest in the morning barque, thou hast saved me from every sickness."

Another Example Cited.

Or this:

"This temple [the body] does not fall down.
There is no enemy of the vessel therein.
I am under the protection of Isis;
My rescue is the son of Osiris."

From this pass to the scientific method [as it is called today] first shown by the surgical treatise. This surgeon looked within and combined mechanical and surgical aid with medicants. He had lint and linen, plaster and stitching. He used splints, drilled for an abscess in a tooth, and used willow and salicin for disinfectant. His favorite remedy for a wound was the binding on of fresh meat the first day.

The treatise repeatedly instructs the practitioner to let nature do its work —"wait until thou knowest that he has reached a decisive part." Here, for the first time known, the word "brain" is used. The convolutions of the brain are likened to "those corrugations which you find in molten copper." He discerned the effect of a brain injury on the body as follows:

A compound fracture case: "His eye is askew because of it, on the side of him having that injury which is in his skull; he walks shuffling with his sole, on the side of him having that injury to his skull."

Speaks of Breathing Air.

He may have discerned the circulation of the blood, for he writes:

"As for the air that enters at his nose, it enters to the heart and lungs, and they convey to the whole body."

Of the forty-eight cases, a division is made between those that the ancient physician thinks he "can contend with and heal," those that he "will contend with and try to heal," and those that are hopeless to him. His care in collecting and observing phenomena was in part caused by his interest in the rescue of the patient and in part by his interest in pure scientific truth.

The nonscientific recipes added by another scribe contain the following:

"A recipe for transforming the skin: honey, 1; red natron, 1; northern salt, 1. Triturate together and anoint therewith."

"Recipe for beautifying the face: alabaster kernels, 1; natron kernels, 1; northern salt, 1; honey, 1. Mix together and anoint therewith."

Then comes a recipe for transforming an old man into a youth, which is simply the preparation of a paste or ointment from the "hemayet-fruit," and its external application. It is merely to remove wrinkles.

History of Ancient Temple.

Medinet Habu temple is situated opposite the town of Luxor and is near Chicago house, the headquarters of the institute in Egypt. It was built in the 12th century B. C. When the Christians came they made it into a monastery and cut windows right through some of the most precious inscriptions. According to the inscriptions this temple is:

"The House of Millions of Years of the King of Upper and Lower Egypt, Usermare-Meriamon [Ramses. III.] enduring to eternity in the estate of Amon on the west of Thebes. It shall be the palace of the Lord of Gods forever."

It will endure to eternity only through the methods of Dr. Breasted and his aids in photographing and copying the inscriptions, for all such remains are unsafe in the hands of the people.

How Temple Is Built.

The temple was built of sandstone. Near the first court was a palace for the king, with an apartment for the harem near by. It was all built as a fortress, with a wall of brick around it. There are 40 war reliefs on the inner walls, telling of five campaigns, a raid on Nubia, a Libyan war, a war with the "sea peoples" from the north, an expedition into Syria, and a second Libyan campaign.

The king is shown leading captives into the presence of the god and slaughtering them and presenting the god with great heaps of severed hands and organs. This all brings to a close one chapter of human history.

"They disclose," writes Mr. Nelson, "Europe emerging from darkness as a military and political force among the already ancient nations of the near east. They show us Egypt, under the rule of a vigorous and able monarch, recovering temporarily from a period of decline, engaged in beating back the attacks of foes from all sides.

Beat Back Northern Invaders.

"In the north the tide of invasion —due largely to the incoming of barbarian Greeks—was rolling down from unknown regions beyond the Mediterranean, breaking up the political structure of the second pre-Christian millennium and reshaping it into the form presented by the classical writers."

Types of people shown on the walls are Hittites, sea peoples, Syro-Palestine, Bedouin, Libyan, and Negro.

The god and the king talk. Amon says of his standards carried on the march to Libya:

"I open up for thee the ways of To-Temeh, I tread them in advance of thy horses."

Dr. Chase Takes Post at U. of Illinois

Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase (left), new president of University of Illinois, receiving keys from Dr. David Kinley, retiring president, at ceremony in Urbana yesterday. [Associated Press Photo.]

Given Keys

Urbana, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, former president of the University of North Carolina, officially assumed his duties as president of the University of Illinois today after a short ceremony in which Dr. David Kinley, retiring president, handed the keys of the institution to the new executive.

George A. Barr, Joliet, president of the board of trustees; James W. Armstrong, Rock Island, and Laura B. Evans, Taylorville, members of the executive committee of the board; other officers and members of the board, and deans and directors of the various colleges and schools were among those present at the ceremony.

Dr. Kinley becomes president emeritus of the institution of which he served as president for the last eleven years and twenty-six years as assistant professor, professor, dean, and vice president. He will remain on the campus the remainder of the month and assist Dr. Chase in becoming acquainted with his new duties.

Dr. Chase will be formally installed next fall. With his wife and daughter, Janet, Dr. Kinley will sail in August for an extended tour of Europe and the Orient.

MUSIC FESTIVAL SETS STAGE FOR NEW STARS' RISE

Chicagoland Reports Entries Increasing.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

What makes a more thrilling and romantic story in musical careers than for a young musician suddenly to become a Cinderella, to burst overnight into the radiance of fame? It happens every once in a while, usually when one expects it the least, even in this present century of automobiles and airplanes and radio.

Science goes hand in hand with romance these days; romance has a habit of reaching out an arm to music as well. It is not at all impossible that a Cinderella of music may come out of the Chicagoland festival when it takes place at Soldiers' field on Saturday night, Aug. 23.

Stranger things have happened. Every walk of life, every profession, all ages will be represented there. The banker, the clerk, the stenographer, the farmerette, the social deb will all be taking part, and Cinderellas have a habit of not belonging to any one particular class. The original Cinderella was the lowliest member of her household until she met the prince and his court.

One Modern Cinderella.

In fact some Cinderellas turn out to be males. The case of Lawrence Tibbett is still recent enough to be vivid in memory. Tibbett was a baritone member of the Metropolitan Opera company, but by no means its most important member or even its most important baritone. In fact, he had been engaged to sing what are called, in the technical language of opera, second parts, and between the singers of second parts and the stars there is a wide artistic and social gulf.

But one night it chanced that Tibbett was singing the role of Ford in Verdi's "Falstaff" to the Falstaff of the famous veteran Scotti. The two had finished their scene together and Scotti had left the stage. The rest of the scene calls for Ford to repeat some of Falstaff's remarks, both words and music. Tibbett went through this echolike solo and the curtain fell.

Tibbett Wins the House.

Applause followed, and, according to operatic custom, all the artists of the scene appeared before the curtain. Then they left, and Scotti, as the star, took a bow alone. But the audience was not satisfied. Those on the stage began to discover a special quality in the shouts. These resolved themselves into calls for "Tibbett, Tibbett."

So far was even Tibbett from imagining that anything unusual had happened that by this time he was back in his dressing room. He had to be sent for in haste, and when he finally appeared alone before the curtain, what went on made the previous demonstration seem like a gentle whisper. He had won the house, not in one night, but in a single scene.

The rest of it is known to every one. Lawrence Tibbett rapidly stepped into important parts in opera, then into fame in concerts, finally into worldwide repute as a star of the films.

The Case of Marion Talley.

Or there was Marion Talley, another Cinderella of real life. She was a girl of extremely moderate circumstances in Kansas City, the daughter of a telegraph operator who believed in her ability but could not afford to develop it. Money was raised for her musical studies by the Kansas City chamber of commerce.

Finally there came an audition by Metropolitan Opera company officials, a first performance that fairly swept audience and reporters off their feet, and, for a final touch of romance, her father, seated behind the scenes on the stage, telegraphing the story back to Kansas City of how Cinderella had appeared and triumphed.

Galli-Curci's Rise to Fame.

And there was also Galli-Curci. It is a safe surmise that outside of Director Campanini, who had engaged her, no one in Chicago had ever heard her name until that Saturday afternoon a dozen years ago.

Even Campanini hardly realized what a treasure he had uncovered. It was considerably later that the rest of us came to know that Galli-Curci had been knocking at operatic doors in Italy, Spain, South America, Central America, waiting for the chance that up to that time had evaded her.

Finally this unknown soprano appeared on the Auditorium stage and began to sing. To say that she was a revelation states the case only mildly. Such beauty of tone had not been dreamed of, the less because it had not been expected. By the time the afternoon was over the audience was nothing short of hysterical, and by next morning Galli-Curci's name was in the headlines of newspapers the length and breadth of the United States.

This is the romance of music in one of its manifestations. It is likely to flash out again at any time, in any place.

Forty Cities Getting Ready.

Nearly forty cities of Chicagoland are getting their local festivals under way to pick out the candidates who will appear in Chicago at the Chicagoland music festival. Newspapers in these cities are being flooded with entries. Several have had to enlarge and widen their entry lists. South Bend, Ind., is one of these. The News-Times of that city opened the campaign with a male quartet and soprano and tenor soloists, but Dean Wilhelm, the promoter of the event, received so many requests from contraltos that he added this type of entry to his program.

Then Miss Effie Harman, supervisor of music of the South Bend schools, wrote a letter of such enthusiasm to the News-Times that plans were enlarged again to make it the greatest music festival ever held in that section of Indiana.

Miss Harman is chairman of the committee for pre-school age of the Indiana Federation of Music Clubs and an executive of the National Music Teachers' federation. In a letter to Jay Walz, reporter in charge of the News-Tribune publicity, she said:

"I certainly do most heartily indorse the music festival plan being sponsored by The News-Times and THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. It is a wonderful opportunity for our many amateurs, and South Bend should be well represented. I am enthusiastic about the project because the influence will be more widely and strongly felt as time goes on."

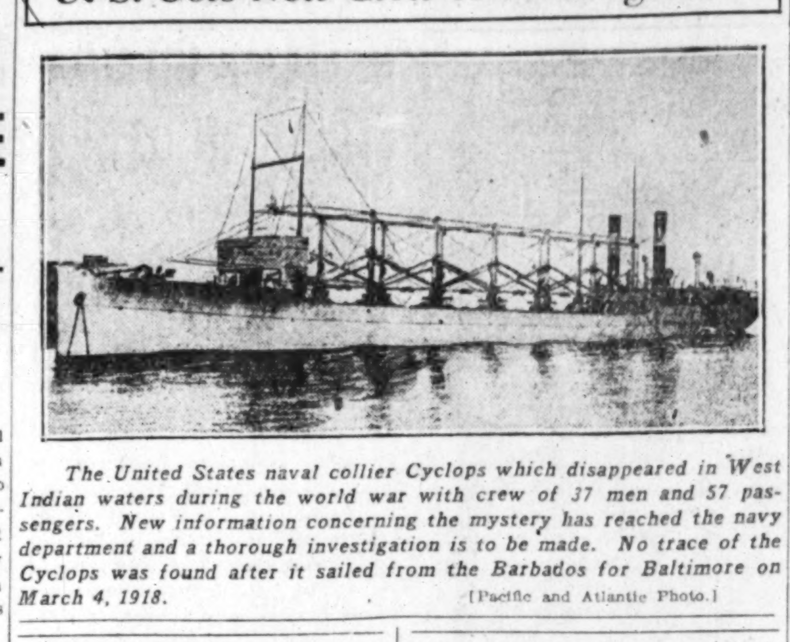
Waukegan Entry List Expands.

The Waukegan News-Sun has enlarged its entry list to include flute, tuba, marimba, xylophone, violin, viola, cello, and piano. Although these types will not compete in the Chicago finals, their presence in the local festivals will greatly add to the entertainments. The Waukegan festival will be held in the Waukegan Township High school auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,000, on Aug. 1, 5, and 8. Bands from Highwood, Zion, Libertyville, and Waukegan are expected to enter the contest.

A bride of a few days will conduct the music festival sponsored by the Michigan City News. She is Mrs. Mary Meloy Smeltzly. Various church organizations, Palmer J. Myran, director of the band and orchestra in the Michigan City High school; the Haskell and Barker band, the School of Fine Arts, and the Apollo Male chorus will all assist Mrs. Smeltzly in making the music festival a red letter event there.

The Hammond Times is enthusiastic over the festival it is sponsoring. Entries are coming in from all over that district of Indiana. Mrs. Dan Kreitzman of Crown Point, the seat of Lake county, has enrolled the American Legion auxiliary glee club. Prof. Reinhardt Walther, director of the Hammond Saengerbund Fidelia, may enter his organization in the contest.

U. S. Gets New Clew to Missing Boat



The United States naval collier Cyclops which disappeared in West Indian waters during the world war with crew of 37 men and 57 passengers. New information concerning the mystery has reached the navy department and a thorough investigation is to be made. No trace of the Cyclops was found after it sailed from the Barbados for Baltimore on March 4, 1918. [Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ROCKET STARTS BIG FIRE.

Trivoli, Ill., July 5.—[U. P.]—Fire started by a skyrocket caused $35,000 damage and destroyed two garages, a general store and several smaller buildings here early today.

SCIENCE SHOW BIG FEATURE IN 1933 FAIR HERE

Experts Advise Managers of Exposition.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Science will enlist the art of the showman to reënact at the Chicago world's fair in 1933 the story of its progress and development during the last century, it was announced today by Maurice Holland, director of the National Research council's science advisory committee.

This committee is now engaged on correlating the thousands of suggested exhibits recommended by authorities in all sciences. Thirty-seven different media have been proposed for depicting achievements in every field. These range from static and dynamic models to "talkies," pageants, living models, animated transparencies, continuous graphical recorders, diorama and panorama, animated maps and charts.

Will Show Atomic Action.

Synthetic atoms, magnified some 4,000,000 times, and constructed in a manner to display the electrons whirling around the protons will be created by use of Neon tubes and new lighting effects. Botanists and biologists will show models of the cell, basic unit of plant and animal life.

It is proposed to erect a man-made mountain range, 1,200 feet long and about 250 feet high, as a setting for an exhibit of the earth science—geology, mining and metallurgical engineering. An artificial volcano is to be one of the features of the exhibit.

Definite steps have been taken to reproduce the Monjas of Uxmal, Yucatan, as the background for the anthropology exhibit, which alone will cover about twenty acres of ground.

Central Temple of Science.

The pure science exhibits, from which all the applied sciences have been developed, will be housed in a central temple of science, expected to be one of the architectural masterpieces of the exposition. The National Research council's science advisory committee, of which Dr. Frank B Jewett is chairman, has enlisted the services of more than 500 of the country's leading men in all branches of science and engineering to aid in creating a science pattern for the fair.

"Only those exhibits and media which impressively record the progress of mankind and its industries will be recommended," said Mr. Holland.

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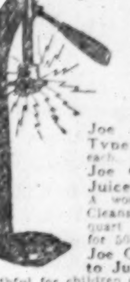

Improved Gear Capper. Head magnetized to hold cap. Caps any size bottle. Price only $1.98 with 144 bottle caps free.

Wonder Malt—Big 3 lb. can. Not cheap but good. $9.60 doz., 85c each.

Joe Grein's Bohemian Type Malt—$6.25 doz., 59c each.

Joe Grein's Sauerkraut Juice—Specially processed. A wonderful appetizer. Cleanses the system. Full quart cans. $2.85 doz., 2 for 50c.

Joe Grein's Pure Tomato Juice—Full pint bottles. Healthful for children or grownups. $2.85 doz., 2 for 50c.

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Here's What You Get:

1. Beautiful Walnut Cabinet.
2. Powerful Inductor—Dynamic Speaker.
3. Illuminated Single Dial Control.
4. Serviced by Wurlitzer Technicians.
5. Double guarantee by maker and Wurlitzer.
6. Free delivery to your home.
7. Genuine guaranteed A. C. Tubes.
8. You save more than one-half.
9. Product of Radiola Corporation of America.
10. Immediate delivery guaranteed.

Illustration shows one of the models.

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329 SO. WABASH OPEN EVENINGS

U.S. AUTO PL... IN ITALY H... BOOST IN T...

Forces Ford and ... Motors to Q...

[Chicago Tribune Press ...

ROME, July 5.—The ... regulations against autom... will have the practical r... hibiting imports of any ... will also put out of busines... panies which had asse... here and reconstructed ... from separate parts imp... abroad.

Among those compani... and General Motors. For... assembly plant at Tries... years and General Mot... opened an office there al... bile parts are heaviest hi... tariff schedules, being ta... hundred pounds. This wi... further activities of the t... concerns in Italy.

Press comment rejoices ... new tariff regulations, w... suring that no foreign ca... ported into Italy without ... payment of $1,000, will fr... industry from any foreign... According to Il Sole, a ... cial paper, the Italian ... direct rejoinder to the Am... even though it will hit th... facturers of other count...

"Retort to U. S. T...

"The new automobile ... necessary retort to th... tariff against merchandis... chiefly export to the Un... says the paper. "Under ... the import of both touri... farm and industrial tract... tically stopped. Last ye... ported 7,000 foreign cars. ... imports have been less, b... first four months of this y... eign cars were imported, ... during the same period of ... year. From today tha... ceases entirely. So even i... against Italian cars are ra... countries, such as France... industry will gain easily ... domestic market what it ... through retaliatory tarif...

France Protests Italy...

PARIS, July 5.—[U. ... protests were raised today ... action of Italy in increas... mobile tariff, which af... manufacturers as well a... at whom it was genera... the increase was directe...

French manufacturers ... government to adopt re... ties, pointing out that p... Franco-Italian automobil... balanced, but the new d... a French one ton chassis ... instead of $150 as before.

"France could reinforc... explaining she is defen... against the Smoot-Hawley ... ure and pretending she is ... action injures her neigh... the Journel Industrielle s... ing out the danger of rep... the American tariff.

Minister of Commerce ... day urged that Europe r... nomic agreement to per... ing of American protectio...

HUNT 200 SE... FREE "OVER... BY AN OPT...

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—... policemen were hurrying ... yon today in efforts to ... many as possible of the 2... prisoners Acting Mayor J. ... freed yesterday in gene... tion of Independence day...

Thus far fifty of the co... ed amnesty have been ta... tody again on old char... police hoped to have a ... ber back in their cells bef...

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale ... the city yesterday and C... a member of the board ... emptied the jail out of th... his heart. The police dep... the recorder's office prote... acting mayor stuck by hi...

The city construction ... said Couch's action cost ... as prison labor is used f... work and it will be severa... enough men are senten... on the enterprises that ... the convict workmen wer...

Ald. Couch now is unde... on charges of bribery.

Youth Snatches W... Purse Containi...

Police last night redou... forts to capture a youthf... plexioned purse snatch... robbed a number of wo... northwest side, after he ... Mrs. Minnie Dorl, 3030 ... nue. Mrs. Dorl was retu... bank where she had wi... 700, and at Herndon aven... street the youth grabbed ... and fled in an alley. ... said to be about 16 years...

DEFECT... SPEEC... CORREC...

By the successful methods ... the famous Vienna Univ... The remedy lies enti... educational development ... of the muscular vocal ap... operations—no medicine.

Stuttering ... Stammering ... (Lisping and the ... Incomprehensible spe... operation for Cleft ... or due to deaf... Children who do n... High-pitched voices ... Weak voices stren... Lost voice rest...

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STORES FROM COAST TO COAST
ENINGS

U.S. AUTO PLANTS IN ITALY HIT BY BOOST IN TARIFF

Forces Ford and General Motors to Quit.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, July 5.—The Italian tariff regulations against automobiles, which will have the practical result of prohibiting imports of any foreign cars, will also put out of business those companies which had assembly plants here and reconstructed automobiles from separate parts imported from abroad.

Among those companies are Ford and General Motors. Ford has had an assembly plant at Trieste for some years and General Motors recently opened an office there also. Automobile parts are heaviest hit by the new tariff schedules, being taxed $92 per hundred pounds. This will impede any further activities of the two American concerns in Italy.

Press comment rejoices today in the new tariff regulations, which, by assuring that no foreign car can be imported into Italy without a minimum payment of $1,000, will free the native industry from any foreign competition. According to Il Sole, a Milan financial paper, the Italian tariff was a direct rejoinder to the American tariff, even though it will hit the auto manufacturers of other countries as well.

"Retort to U. S. Tariff."

"The new automobile tariff was a necessary retort to the American tariff against merchandise which we chiefly export to the United States," says the paper. "Under the new law the import of both touring cars and farm and industrial tractors are practically stopped. Last year Italy imported 7,000 foreign cars. This year the imports have been less, but during the first four months of this year 2,219 foreign cars were imported, against 2,700 during the same period of the previous year. From today that importation ceases entirely. So even if the barriers against Italian cars are raised in other countries, such as France, the Italian industry will gain easily in its own domestic market what it loses abroad through retaliatory tariffs."

France Protests Italy's Boost.

PARIS, July 5.—[U. P.]—French protests were raised today against the action of Italy in increasing its automobile tariff, which affects French manufacturers as well as Americans, at whom it was generally supposed the increase was directed.

French manufacturers urged the government to adopt retaliatory duties, pointing out that previously the Franco-Italian automobile trade has balanced, but the new duties require a French one ton chassis to pay $600 instead of $150 as before.

"France could reinforce her duties, explaining she is defending herself against the Smoot-Hawley tariff measure and pretending she is sorry if the action injures her neighbors' trade," the Journel Industrielle said in pointing out the danger of reprisals against the American tariff.

Minister of Commerce Flandin today urged that Europe reach an economic agreement to permit combating of American protectionist duties.

HUNT 200 SET FREE "OVER 4TH" BY AN OPTIMIST

Atlanta, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—Atlanta policemen were hurrying hither and yon today in efforts to rearrest as many as possible of the 268 municipal prisoners Acting Mayor J. Allen Couch freed yesterday in generous celebration of Independence day.

Thus far fifty of the convicts granted amnesty have been taken into custody again on old charges and the police hoped to have a greater number back in their cells before nightfall.

Mayor I. N. Ragsdale was out of the city yesterday and Couch, who is a member of the board of aldermen, emptied the jail out of the bigness of his heart. The police department and the recorder's office protested, but the acting mayor stuck by his guns.

The city construction department said Couch's action cost about $50,000, as prison labor is used for municipal work and it will be several days before enough men are sentenced to carry on the enterprises that stopped when the convict workmen were set free.

Ald. Couch now is under indictment on charges of bribery.

Youth Snatches Woman's Purse Containing $1,700

Police last night redoubled their efforts to capture a youthful, dark complexioned purse snatcher who has robbed a number of women on the northwest side, after he had robbed Mrs. Minnie Dorl, 3030 Herndon avenue. Mrs. Dorl was returning from a bank where she had withdrawn $1,700, and at Herndon avenue and Byron street the youth grabbed her handbag and fled in an alley. The robber is said to be about 16 years old.

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Woman Saves Pets from Blaze

Marie Polacek with her parrot and canary which she carried to safety from restaurant yesterday when flames attacked building at 420 East Austin avenue, causing damage of nearly $10,000.

Italy Launches War Against Nude Bathing Beach Beauties

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VENICE, July 5.—A war against nudism, which was advocated by Pope Pius in his recent address to an audience of doctors and was backed by Osservatore Romano, official Vatican organ, and the Catholic Action association, will begin on Italy's bathing beaches as the holiday season opens next week. It will be waged by the morality section of the police department.

The war will be waged against women and men who look like pagan statues painted with iodine and who expose "too much" flesh to the sun in the name of health. Doubts about the therapeutic value of a naked or half naked exposure of the skin to the sun and air are raised by the morality section of the police department. The pope pointed out to the doctors that medical reasons are invoked as excuses for a copious display of nudity.

No More Sand Dances.

If the morality squad enforces the regulations to the letter, there will be no more sand dances in bathing costumes at Lido, which gave fair replicas of the frescoes on Pompeian vases.

Esthetics as well as modesty is the motive for the activities of the Lido beach police this year. The beach landscape is spoiled, for among the unclothed beauties are also mingled too many others whose lines run too strongly to aeronautical proportions.

What They Object To.

The morality agitation this year is raised especially against the practice of the men of wearing only a pair of breeches on the beach about the same size that boxers wear and the women's practice of practically taking off the bathing suit and gradually exposing nearly all of the anatomy to the sun by skillful shifting of a bathrobe.

Lido pajamas this year are characterized by a heavy display of nudity above the waist with an abundant amount of materials of varicolored stripes below the waist. The new style of bathing suit is of oiled pink materials so that it is impossible to say where the suit starts and the flesh begins.

WOMAN, 2 MEN SEIZED; ACCUSED OF HOLDUP PLOT

A woman and two men were arrested yesterday just as they were about to perpetrate a holdup, the police said. They gave their names as Miss Anna Savoy, 38 years old, 18 West Ohio street; Robert Torello, 25 years old, 1038 North Massasoit avenue, and Edward Lubinski, 21 years old, 1636 Wright avenue. The men said Miss Savoy had inveigled them into the plot.

Late Friday night, according to the police, the three went to a restaurant at 18th street and Racine avenue, where the woman had told her companions they could rob a safe. But the restaurant was locked. Returning home on a street car, the woman attracted the attention of a man who sat beside her and they left the car, her companions following, they later told the police.

The Savoy woman led the man into an alley and her partners followed. After the four stepped Sergt. Patrick Doyle and Policeman John McCreish, whose suspicions had been aroused. As the policemen appeared the four scattered, the woman and her intended victim faster than the men, who were captured. Miss Savoy was taken later in her room, where a revolver was found.

Hunt Parents of Baby Found Asleep on Doorstep

Police and officials of St. Vincent's orphanage yesterday were trying to find the parents of a baby boy, 6 weeks old, who was found asleep in a satchel on the back porch of the home of Alderich Grab, telephone lineman, at 1031 Buena avenue. Grab notified Town Hall police, who took the baby to the orphanage.

13 KILLERS ASK CLEMENCY FROM PARDON BOARD

Thirteen murderers are to appear before the state board of pardons and paroles Tuesday and ask for executive clemency or parole. The men all were sentenced to Joliet penitentiary from Chicago for terms ranging from 14 years to life imprisonment.

George [Towhead] Rabineau, serving a life sentence, who has sought clemency several times since 1912, is among those listed for hearing next week. He was one of the first gunmen to use the automobile as a means of getting away from the scene of a crime. He murdered Mrs. Edmund Kaufman at the doorstep of her Roscoe street home. He has several times asked for parole on the contention that Mrs. Kaufman caused her own death by screaming during the robbery.

Edward F. Cronk, one of the gang of murderers and robbers who in 1924 terrorized jewelers, is also asking for a reduction of his life sentence. Ira D. Perry Jr. was a member of the gang. Sergt. William T. Russell, the policeman who was sentenced to 14 years for murdering his wife, is also asking clemency.

New Hearing Asked for Trio Sentenced to Death

Attorneys for three Negroes sentenced to death for the murder, last year, of Martin French, guard at the Franklin Trust and Savings bank, asked the Supreme court yesterday for another rehearing. The reviewing court only a few weeks ago denied a rehearing and ordered the men—Lafon Fisher, Leonard Shadlow and Leon Brown—to be executed on July 25.

A Summer Joy for the Larger Woman!

ADAPTOLETTE

Foundation Garments—in All Sizes

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Several Other Styles

One of our most popular models is pictured. Trim, cool, especially designed for Summer comfort. "Fits like a glove." Fine Rayon Silk batiste, rayon or lace-and-net uplift bust, knit elastic insert, six hose supporters.

Second Floor

Lane Bryant
101 North Wabash Avenue

220 OUTLAWS OF MAFIA GO ON TRIAL IN ITALY

Accused of 43 Murders and Other Crimes.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SCIACCA, Italy, July 5.—Before the special court of assizes here today began one of the most notable Mafia trials in the long history of Sicilian crime. Two hundred and twenty members of the dread Mafia organization of this district were brought to the bar of justice after years of police effort to track them down.

For years members of the band have escaped detection through "Omerta," or the unwritten agreement never to "squeal" when caught.

The trial concerns 43 murders and 24 attempted murders alleged to have been committed by members of the band over a period of fifteen years. There also is a long assortment of thefts, extortions, private violence, and hamstringing.

Gang Includes "Higher Ups."

While some members of the organization are fearful appearing desperadoes who actually did the "dirty work," the large element consists of the higher ups and those who lived only on the fringe of crime and so are little involved in the open and to all appearances are so respectable that it took long years to get evidence against them that permitted their arrests.

The first crime to be dealt with is one that took place in 1919, when the Mafia band of Lucca, headed by Salvatore Genova, murdered the mayor of Lucca to prevent a marriage between the mayor's niece and the nephew of one of the Mafia. Part of the crime record also concerns murders resulting from quarrels between the bandits themselves.

Many Fled to U. S.

The long process, drawn up over a period of years, recounting the criminal activities of the band, reads like romantic detective stories. Among other things indicated is that frequently the Mafia in Sicily escaped to America when things got "too hot" for them at home, and returned to renew their activities after a period of years.

As is usual in these trials, the band of 220 is heavily chained and guarded. They are unshaven and show the dilapidation of months and years in prison. They were herded into court in big iron cages.

Last week the court of Agrigentum, near here, handed out stiff sentences, including several life imprisonment terms, in the trial of more than 100 bandits there.

MAY COMPLETE DAKOTA NAT'L MEMORIAL BY '33

Rapid City, S. D., July 5.—(AP)—The completion of Mount Rushmore national memorial by 1933 with an Independence day celebration in the Black Hills each year until then is tentatively planned by the federal commission supervising Gutzon Borglum's mountain sculpturing.

On July 4 next year it is planned to unveil the head of Jefferson, alongside the face of Washington revealed in ceremonies yesterday. The celebration in 1931 probably also would see the start of the Lincoln head, the final completion of Washington's face, and the carving of the first two paragraphs of the brief American history to be written by Calvin Coolidge.

The completion of Lincoln's figure and a start on Roosevelt is planned of 1932, when the commission plans to turn the memorial over to the nation in ceremonies more elaborate than yesterday's.

Since 1932 is the bicentenary of Washington's birth, sponsors hope to make the Black Hills the scene of a national ceremony honoring the first President's memory.

Borglum's carving is scheduled for completion in 1933, when the Roosevelt figure and the Coolidge inscription are expected to be finished.

PIKE AND PICKEREL DISPUTE.

Many arguments among anglers arise from attempts to distinguish between pike, pickerel, and muskellunge. Such disputes may be settled by reference to a case of these fishes now on exhibition at Field Museum of Natural History, where the distinguishing features of each are made clear.

Leads Convention

MISS MARION McCLENCH.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Professional and business women from all parts of the country began arriving in Chicago yesterday for the opening tomorrow at the Congress hotel of a three days' session of the directors of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Among early arrivals was Miss Marion H. McClench of Ann Arbor, Mich., well known in insurance circles; Miss Margaret Stewart of Ogden, Utah, head of a credit agency, and Miss Alice L. Engelhardt, vice president of a Cincinnati shoe concern. A banquet will be held on Tuesday evening at the Palmer house.

PRAISES "ROMEO AND JULIET" OF RAVINIA CAST

Lengthy Street Scene Adds to Drama.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Romeo and Juliet" as they gave it at Ravinia last night hung together as a dramatic performance better than it has ever done since it was first introduced at the North Shore park. The improvement came through merely lengthening the street scene some two or three minutes, thereby permitting the introduction of the Duke of Verona who pronounced the sentence of exile upon Romeo after the duel with Tybalt.

The omission of this bit was always a loose end formerly and it is now bound up in the general action. So though even now Romeo and Juliet seem to have been married in absenteeism, at least the other important part of the story is conveyed by something more substantial than mental telepathy.

In all its other aspects the opera was an outstanding popular success. Two of the most important reasons for this desirable end lay in the fact that Lucrezia Bori appeared as Juliet and Edward Johnson as Romeo. There are not two other artists in the world today, unless some extremely young ones have come along and escaped attention because of their youth, so gifted in the art of transmuting text and score into poetry as this pair. It is considerably more than the ability to sing the notes correctly, even ably, but something considerably deeper and more potent. You must hear them do the balcony scene to get a full understanding of what is meant.

Incidentally, Louis Hasselmans conducted this duet with more insight into its possibilities than any conductor in memory. It is a tricky passage, the more so because it sounds entirely simple, but it can sound uncommonly trivial if the tempro is too fast and uncommonly winsome if it is right. It was entirely right last night.

Gangs Raid Jewish Quarter of Polish Town; 40 Injured

WARSAW, July 5.—(AP)—More than forty Jews were injured in attacks by gangs of hooligans on the Jewish quarter of Kovel yesterday and today. The trouble began when a number of Jews were injured in a quarrel with Polish swimmers. Revolvers, knives, and sticks were used. The Jews have deserted the streets, barred the doors of their houses, and closed their shops.

$2,000,000 FIRE IN HUNGARY.

BUDAPEST, July 5.—(AP)—The largest chemical fertilizer works in the country were destroyed by fire today. The loss was $2,000,000.

Trade in Your Old Fur Coat as part payment on a new 1931 model

$5 Deposit holds your selection—Use Bart's Budget plan—it enables you to wear your Fur Coat while paying.

Attend tomorrow—starting 9 a. m.

FACTORY SALE

Smart newest model

Fur COATS

$200 Values, at a big saving Choice at

$100

Extraordinary values that you'll find hard to duplicate this year—all sizes 14 to 52—Muskrats, Raccoons, Caraculs, Russian Pony, Hair Seals, Opossum, Northern Seal (Coney), Mendoza Beaver (Coney)—Save $50 to $75 tomorrow on your new Fur Coat—at.............. $100

Other fine Fur Coats at $145, $175, $195, $245 up

BART'S Fur Factory
65 East Randolph St.
Near Public Library   Corner Garland Court

CITY IS URGED TO REOPEN HOSPITAL FOR CONTAGIOUS

Gravity marked the attitude of physicians and health authorities yesterday toward the closing of the Chicago Contagious Disease hospital because of the financial situation of the community. The health of the city in general might easily be affected should there be a spread of scarlet fever, smallpox or other contagious diseases, said Dr. William Allen Pusey, chairman of the health division of the Chicago Council of Social Agencies.

"Must Chicago wait until scarlet fever and diphtheria have taken a heavy toll," he asked, "before it realizes that the opening of the Municipal Contagious Disease hospital is a small price to pay for safety?

"The health department was obliged to close this institution two weeks ago, and no one seems to mind except parents of children ill with scarlet fever or diphtheria, physicians attending them, visiting nurses and social workers. The health division of the Council of Social Agencies strongly recommends that the city council, in revising the budget of the city health department for the remainder of this year, take prompt action to restore adequate appropriations to operate the hospital."

Four hundred and forty beds are available in the institution, and an average of 370 patients have been cared for daily, according to a report made by officials.

Elks to Leave Today for Meeting; Will Visit Hoover

One hundred and fifty Chicago Elks, headed by Judge Michael Feinberg, will leave this afternoon for Washington on their way to Atlantic City to attend the annual grand lodge convention. In Washington the delegation will be received by President Hoover and Vice President Curtis. A life sized etching of himself will be presented to the Vice President as a gift for his activities last Armistice day when he was the chief speaker on the Elks' program.

ADMIRAL BASSETT MARRIES WIDOW OF ADMIRAL BLUE

Rear Admiral Frederic Brewster Bassett, U. S. N., retired, of 2137 Commonwealth avenue was married yesterday at Chatham, N. J., to Mrs. Ellen Stuart Blue, widow of Rear Admiral Victor Blue, U. S. N. There were no attendants. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Pierson Harris, pastor of the Chatham Congregational church.

Rear Admiral Bassett was commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station during the world war, and has resided in Chicago since then. He left for the east Friday.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stuart, who had large land holdings near Fort George, Fla. Rear Admiral Blue, who was a lieutenant on the gunboat Sewanee in the Spanish-American war, by order of the late Admiral William T. Sampson, made a reconnoissance that definitely located the Spanish fleet in Santiago harbor.

The Store of the Home

REVELL'S

AT WABASH AND LAKE

(A BUSINESS EDITORIAL)

Don't you think it would be interesting to repeat some of the editorials we used during the last period of readjustment ten years ago? We will start the series with the one below. Perhaps some of us still remember with great enjoyment the lovely play mentioned.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Have you seen Jane Cowl in "Smilin' Through"? If not, you should. It is as good, or better than many sermons.

She smiles when her heart is torn with anxieties, which her art can make you feel. She smiles when she is shot, and her last words are: "I will be smilin' through even after death." Then when her spirit reappears, she comes back "Smilin' Through."

Some poet has said:
"It is well enough to be happy
When life moves along like a song,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile
When everything goes dead wrong."

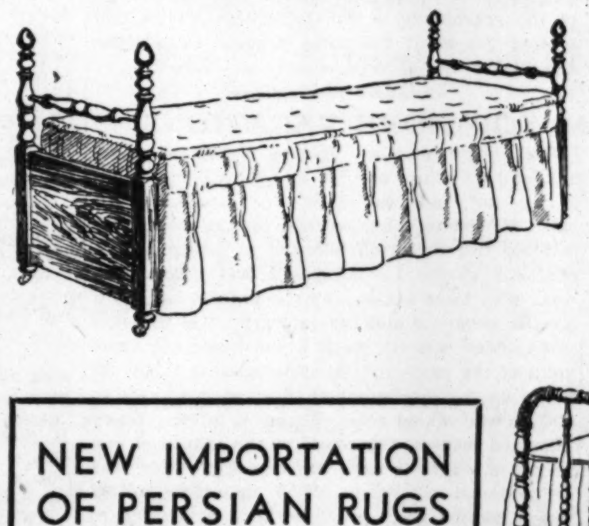
Too bad to adapt all this to business. But perhaps it is well to do it. Keep "Smilin' Through." Push ahead, but do it smilin'. It is the smile that wins when a frown may bring defeat.

[signature]

THE **READJUSTMENT SALE**

CONTINUES WITH A TIMELY SELLING OF BEDS and BEDDING!

INCLUDED ARE BEDS, DAY BEDS, COTS, SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES AT SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS

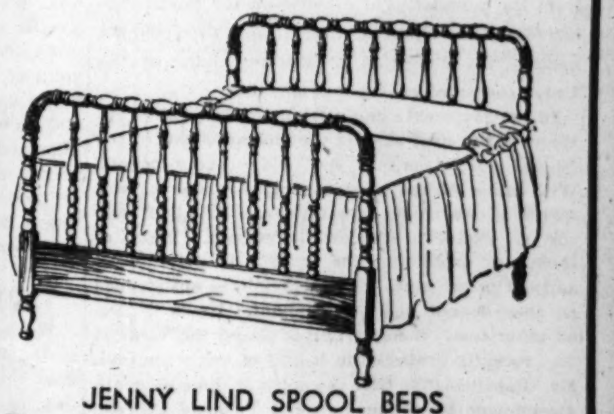


MAPLE POSTER DAY BED

With Adjustable Back Rest!

A lounge with adjustable back rest in the daytime, a comfortable bed at night. Double deck coil spring construction with thick roll edge mattress and four poster wood ends.

$39.75



JENNY LIND SPOOL BEDS

There is something so appealing about this style that it is small wonder it is so popular! Offered in the Readjustment Sale at a worthwhile reduction! Full or twin size. $38 value, now

$19.75

NEW IMPORTATION OF PERSIAN RUGS

RARE SHIRAZ RUGS

Specially priced for our readjustment sale.

Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern pieces. Sizes range from 3.0x3.8 to as large as 4.10x7 ft. Priced from $127.50 to as low as $46.75.

One of the most interesting collections we have imported in many years. Pure, natural colorings and soft, rich backgrounds. Truly a remarkable collection!

LONG PERSIAN RUGS

Antique, Semi-Antique and Modern Mosuls, Kurds, Hamadans and Bijars.

Sizes range from 2 ft. 9 in. to 3 ft. 9 in. wide, from 9 to 16 ft. 6 in. long.

Priced from $115.00 to as low as $43.50.

To the lover of the old natural pieces these rugs will have a special appeal, as they are all original and every rug in the collection is in splendid condition.

HIGH GRADE DOMESTIC RUGS

Combining beauty and long wear at a moderate cost.

Seamless Wool Velvets

All are fringed. 9x12 size. Priced $43.50.

Manufactured from pure wool yarns and excellent dyes, these rugs will give good service. Complete line of Chinese and Persian designs and the smartest modernistic and hook rug effects.

Other sizes at proportionately low prices.

Finest Worsted Wiltons

$27.50 value. Size 36x63. At.......$15.75

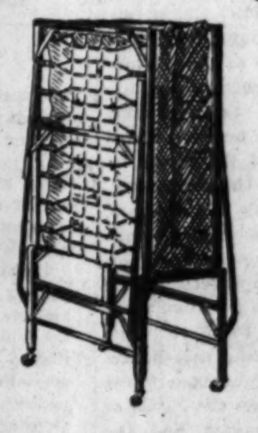
Popular Cameo Rugs, Oval and Round Shapes

$10.00 value. Size 27x40. At........$7.35
$11.50 value. Size 36x36. At.......$8.65
$21.00 value. Size 36x60. At......$16.25

FOLDING PORCH BEDS

$10 values and a timely offering of just 60 of these sturdy and comfortable metal beds, in choice of 3 sizes. Special,

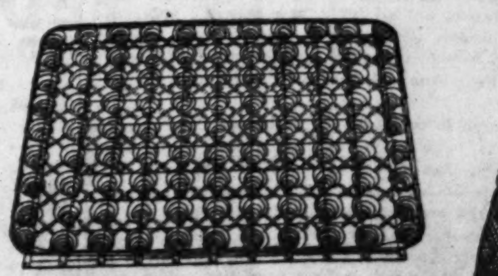
$5.75



FOLDAWAY BEDS

Convenient for an unexpected guest and can be easily stored in closet when not in use. In brown enamel with sagless link spring and denim mattress. $14.50 value,

$9.75



SPECIAL SELLING OF 100 COIL SPRINGS

Remarkable selling of helical top, 99-coil spring, in full or twin size, $15 value for

$8.75

STUDIO DAY BEDS

Coil spring couch with adjustable back. Complete with thick pad and attractive covering. $36 value for.......................... $29.50

ALEXANDER H. REVELL & CO.

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

THE TRIBUNE COMPANY, PUBLISHER.

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SUNDAY, JULY 6, 1930.

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VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
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MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
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THE TRIBUNE PROGRAM

FOR AMERICA

Maintain an American foreign policy.
Repeal the Volstead Act.
Restore constitutional representation.
Uphold the American standard of living.

FOR THE CENTRAL STATES

Finish the Waterway to the Gulf.
Encourage regrowth of our forests.
Secure Western control of Western railroads.
Build highways to meet the need of traffic.

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

GOVERNMENT UNDER THE EIGHTEENTH AMENDMENT.

Both the Republican and the Democratic state parties in New Jersey have declared for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This was the principal issue offered the Republican voters by Dwight Morrow when he won the nomination for the United States senate. There was an element in the Republican convention which would have softened it down, but Mr. Morrow opposed that and his view prevailed. New Jersey stands on the essential question, the invasion of the constitution by an alien idea, by a wrong conception of the American Union. The Democrats seem to have followed the Republicans with acclaim.

On the Pacific coast the two parties in Washington have declared against national prohibition and its consequences, the Republicans doing so in spite of the celebrated five-and-ten Volsteader, Senator Wesley Jones, author of prohibition with teeth in it.

A vote is soon to be taken in the American Bar association on the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, and the voluntary committee of lawyers opposed to the amendment hopes to obtain from the association a declaration for repeal representing the legal judgment of the country against the distortion of the principles of the Union composed of responsible states.

In the conference of governors in Salt Lake City there was protest against the encroachment of the federal government in the field of state rights. With some of the western states it was a land question concerning the mineral and other subsurface rights in the public domain. Some of them are examining the subject in self-interest and not in principle. When their toes are stepped on they do not like the elephant. He is to step on other toes. Senator Carter Glass, the Virginia dry, recently protested in behalf of the other toes. Mr. Glass demands that the spirit of the eighteenth amendment be confined in the Volstead act and not let loose to embody itself as it pleases. There being no logical reason why it should so confine itself if it is an admirable article of the constitution, there is no prospect that it will. This is now perceived as the leading political question in the United States.

The American people have come to another of their decisive periods and they begin to know it. They must choose between forms of government. They had a federation of states with a strong national government suited to the purposes and sentiments of nationality and respected as the embodiment of national ideals. Within the states they had a freedom of development. Their government was pliable to the variety of opinion and habit in the country. If people had differences of custom and desire, caused by differences of climate, pursuits, traditions, etc., they had a wide latitude of expression. An admirable unity prevailed with an admirable flexibility.

People of one section were content to have their local affairs as they wanted them without insisting that they prevail elsewhere. The Union accomplished everything which was desired of it and the states made their adjustments to the prevailing will of their people. This structure had the elements of durability, of justice and tolerance. There was a generous competition between states which promoted advancement and there was no state which did not have within it the possibilities of the best standards of life suitable to its people.

The eighteenth amendment has changed this. It has started the federal government upon an exercise of powers which would have defeated the union of the states if they had been proposed when the constitution was submitted. From the time when state legislatures were insisting that no act of congress was valid unless they adopted it the country has come upon a time when the habits of people are controlled in Washington and the police powers of the states are being conferred upon the federal agent.

Every promoter who wants to take a short cut for the advancement of any purpose highly thought of by him seeks to federalize his scheme. It is a revolution in government, but it has a logical insistence so long as the eighteenth amendment is upheld as a consistent part of the constitution. If it represents a proper function of federal government then any other invasion of the states by central authority is consistent. Then the federal supervision of schools and universities, of maternity hospitals and child care, of juvenile delinquency, of private morality, general elections, court procedure, games, amusements and Sabbath observances, small garden planting, poker playing, horse racing and boxing—all regulation of all activities—can be justified on a theory of general good for the country at large.

This is a revision of the American form of government which is as revolutionary as anything proposed at any time. The eighteenth amendment is the door by which it enters, one project after another. It is, therefore, the principal public question in the country. If the eighteenth amendment is retained it means that the Union of the old constitution has seen its day and that the republic becomes a nation of overpowering centralization and the states mere agencies of its administration.

THE NEW FRONTIER.

The 1930 census returns show a population in the Chicago region—the area commonly known as Chicagoland—of 6,388,000. The boundaries of the region are Milwaukee on the north, Rockford on the west and La Porte, Ind., on the southeast. Included are 17 counties in Illinois, 8 in Indiana, and 7 in Wisconsin.

Chicago itself accounts for 3,373,000 of the total. Cook county outside Chicago adds another 600,000. When the counties immediately adjoining Cook are added the total rises nearly 800,000, to 4,672,000. The remaining 26 counties in Chicagoland contribute the final 1,716,000.

While the outlying counties have shown, for the most part, only a moderate growth and some of them have actually declined, the region as a whole has increased its population by 1,422,000 since the 1920 census. The increase is 28 per cent. The city of Chicago, with its growth of more than 600,000 in ten years, contributes the largest numbers to the total, and the suburban semicircle, bounded roughly by Waukegan, the Fox river, and Gary, has contributed the largest rate of increase.

A twentieth of the population of the United States lives in Chicagoland. Ours is one of the great metropolitan areas of the world. Chicago is young and its people have acquired the habit of thinking in terms of the future greatness of their community; the truth is that despite Chicago's youth it has arrived, and its greatness is assured as far ahead as man can foresee the future.

The growth of the region is typical of the contemporary trend of population in the nation. As recently as half a century ago the cities, particularly those west of the Alleghenies, were jumping-off places. They were depots where "emigrants passing through to settle for a home in the west" could outfit themselves. The country was filling up. While the cities were making great strides, the significant figures in the census were not so much those of density of population in the cities as of the density of population per square mile of the United States.

The great migration, overshadowing in its proportions any of the great migrations of the past, is ended. There is no more land to pioneer. The phrase "a land office business" has lost its meaning in our generation. Its modern counterpart is a suburban real estate business. This is the age of the regrouping of the population within and around the great industrial centers. The cities are the frontier of 1930.

FOR MORE VACATIONS.

The return of the vacation season is a reminder that altogether too many employés in industry and trade do not receive vacations with pay. The white collar worker, for the most part, gets his two weeks off, but the advantage is not generally shared by mechanics and others who work with their hands. This is unfortunate, both for the employer and the employé. The vacation gives added zest for work which, from the viewpoint of the employer, is worth what it costs. It builds up the physique and thus reduces losses to both employer and employé from sickness. Every man and woman, regardless of the nature of employment, ought to have two weeks off every year for personal enjoyment. The distinction as between manual and mental workers in this regard has nothing to justify it but precedent.

WE WANT A PENGUIN.

We were reminded of penguins by the movie of the Byrd expedition. We are reliably informed that New York has at least one. Chicago hasn't any, so far as we know, except those in the Field museum, and we submit that a live penguin is worth a dozen dead ones. We hope Mr. McCutcheon will read this far into the paper and remember to buy one for the new zoo.

Go to the ant is no longer particularly important advice. This is not an age of sluggards. If it were, we would not be troubled with an oversupply of nearly every commodity which the work of man produces. Go to the penguin is better advice in our day. The penguin is a bit pompous, perhaps, but he has dignity even if he waddles, and he takes pleasure in quiet conversation and good manners. He understands restraint. No one need admonish Mr. Floyd Gibbons [whose talk accompanies the picture of the flight over the pole] to go to the ant, but we lean to the belief that he might have acquitted himself more creditably had he gone to the penguin for poise before speaking his piece.

Editorial of the Day

THE DEADLY TRACTOR.
[Baltimore Sun.]

The technicians and advisers who have been sent to Russia by American industrialists for the purpose, according to Henry Ford, of "helping her get down to work," must have been somewhat nonplused at the address made by Joseph Stalin at the opening ceremony of a new tractor plant at Stalingrad. As reported by Walter Duranty to the New York Times, Stalin said:

> These tractors will be 50,000 bombshells exploding the remnants of the old bourgeois world and blazing a trail for a new Socialist order in the villages. I wish you success and extend thanks to our technical advisers, the American specialists, who aided in the construction of the factory.

Of course it is not the intention of the American capitalists, who have provided Russia with steel, machinery, and technical skill, to "blaze a trail for a new Socialist order" or to concoct bombs to blow up the bourgeois world. If they have any intention beyond that of making an extra dollar it is to educate Russia in industrialism, trusting in the efficacy of the profit motive to make Russia turn eventually from the Lenins and Stalins to the Fords and Sloans. However, if these American industrialists have guessed wrong and Russia actually becomes industrialized without deserting communism, the effect is certain to be disastrous for some of the capitalists as well as for the workingmen for whose interests, we are often told, they labor unceasingly.

In the meantime, Stalin's frank statement of why Russia wants tractors and factories will be a great help to other American tycoons in the throes of indecision as to whether or not to "help Russia get down to work."

AMERICAN HEROES
JOHN GLOVER
A Brief Review of His Contribution to Our Country

(The articles of which the following is the seventh are intended as five minute sketches of early Americans of particular achievement and distinction, each flashed briefly against the background of the times and conditions in which the subject made his contribution to the nation. Their names may be well or may be little known now to the generation which has inherited the benefits of wise, laborious, and, in many instances, heroic work.)

(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)

NEW ENGLAND'S seafaring peoples contributed elements of peculiar value to the revolution. The colonies could not oppose the blockade with force. Sea power finally determined the contest, but that was French power. The English lost control long enough off the Virginia Capes for Cornwallis to be held in the sack into which his maneuvering had led him. If he could have been taken out of the York river on transports it still would have been anybody's war. All sides were tiring fast. The sailors provided the revolutionary army about Boston with much of its munitions of war. The fighting was begun at Concord to save military stores. It was continued in a dearth of them. The New Englanders did not make powder at that time, and even in peace the militiaman did not often have enough for crow shooting on his farm. In the besieging lines the unreliability of the ammunition supply was a threat of disaster.

Aug. 3 Washington and his council discovered that the hazardously small amount of 300 barrels was in reality 90. The remainder was a clerical error. "Washington," Gen. Sullivan wrote of the incident, "was so struck that he did not utter a word for half an hour."

The army looked to the British for their munitions by cutting out the supply ships. In July Rhode Island had Capt. Abraham Whipple and Capt. Christopher cruising, one with a crew of eighty, the other thirty. Washington, as commander of the united colony forces, commissioned Capt. Nicholas Broughton of Marblehead in the schooner Hannah. This was an army commission with an army detail, but it is close to the start of the American navy. By October six schooners, authorized by congress, their captains commissioned by Washington, were at sea. They did not all fare so well—Capt. Martindale, in the Washington, for instance, was captured with his crew and taken to England—but the mosquito fleet made prizes and military material from British depots bound to Boston was sent into the patriot lines by the American seafaring folk, cheering the commanders and their men when the pinch of need was tight.

A notable capture was that of the ordnance brig Nancy by Capt. Manly of the Lee, who carried her into Cape Ann with 2,000 muskets, 100,000 flints, 30,000 round shot, 30 tons of musket shot, 11 mortar beds, and a 13 inch mortar which so delighted Old Put that he mounted it with a bottle of rum and christened it Congress.

The work of the mosquito navy was aided by privateers, armed fishermen, and trading vessels, taking their toll of supply ships which had escaped the dangers of the passage over and were beating their way into Boston harbor. The neat penny in such enterprise attracted the thrifty seaboard folk of New England. Howe wrote home to England that they "infested the bay." The American navy was making its start in a highly necessary service to the struggling infant which did not as yet know what it was to become.

There was another marine force which went into the army. This was Glover's regiment of Marblehead fishermen and sailors—weathered, skilled, indurated men of the sea, disciplined in their hard calling. Prof. Morison, the Massachusetts historian of New England sea adventures, says there isn't much democracy in marine life or a sea community. The skipper orders, and the men obey. It is probable that Glover's regiment was marked from the start by its superior response to command and its skilled organization. It accomplished two outstanding military feats. One of them saved the American army, and probably the revolution. The other gave Washington his most cherished and most needed victory.

The Marblehead and Gloucester sailors rescued the army off Long Island when it was as good as gone. They put the survivors of the Brooklyn disaster, after their retreat across the Jerseys, over the Delaware river, for the capture of the Hessians at Trenton.

(John Glover was born in Salem in 1732. At the beginning of the revolution he raised a regiment at Marblehead and reported with it at Cambridge for the siege of Boston. His men were nearly all fishermen, and the outfit was known as the Amphibions regiment, or the marine regiment. Glover was made a brigadier general in 1777. He served under Gen. Schuyler in the northern campaign which captured Burgoyne, and later with Gen. Greene and Gen. Sullivan. He died in Marblehead in 1797.)

Washington and Howe having parted at Boston, the British commander surrendering the city and the American entering it, met again at New York in less than four months, Washington to defend a city this time and Howe to take it. The interval had not done much to improve the American army in discipline or its great commander in experience, and the change in position developed all the weaknesses of such a force. The Boston campaign was fought by men fresh from their homes and conscious of defending them. At New York they were expeditionary forces in field operations. Howe was supported by a powerful fleet commanded by his brother. He had the new levies of trained German troops, a British and Hessian army of 25,000, and, in spite of his conciliatory mood, he had the power to get his revenge for the evacuation of Boston.

Brooklyn Heights on Long Island had somewhat the relation to New York that Charlestown and Dorchester Heights had to Boston. Washington, in his defense of the city, considered the defense and retention of Brooklyn Heights essential. The post-mortem shows that the city should have been abandoned. Cool military strategy would have destroyed it in giving it up. Political considerations not only put that out of consideration as insane but required a defense, and it was a miracle, needing Glover's regiment of sailors, that saved the American army, its commander in chief, and the revolution.

Half the army which had been stationed on Brooklyn Heights was flanked, attacked front and rear, and scattered in broken, panic-stricken fragments. Gen. Stirling and Gen. Sullivan were captured. More than a thousand officers and men were taken. The survivors were reduced to a dazed impotence. They were bottled up on an island, at the mercy of an easy going enemy who could gather them in with one determined swoop.

The withdrawal of the army from the trap it was in is one of Washington's masterpieces. All the suitable craft along the water front were collected under one pretense or another to mask the real purpose from the very troops who were to be saved. They were still so shaken that they could not be trusted to know that they were being removed. As it was, there were panics, but a fog helped, and Howe, learning what was going on, was slow, as usual.

The men invaluable to the movement were Glover's browned sea folk to man the oars and remain steady at the job of ferrying the milling, struggling soldiers who feared they would be engulfed in a final crushing attack before they could get into boats. Howe came up to fire a few shots at the rear guard, but the Marblehead and Gloucester fishermen were resting on their oars, their job done. The army had been saved, and Gen. Washington was not Gen. Howe's guest as his prisoner.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TEACHING YOUNG TO SLEEP.

THE following statements about sleep are taken from a recent book on that subject, written by Drs. Laird and Mueller.

"The best reason ever given for sleep is that which Benjamin Franklin put into the mouth of Poor Richard: 'Sleep makes us healthy, wealthy, and wise.'

"The bodily energy required to do a severe mental task is 16 per cent greater after six hours' sleep than is required by the same man for the same task after eight hours' sleep.

"The University of Texas has a course in how to sleep. It is required of 234 pupils who are below par physically.

"The boy who lolls about in an easy chair with his legs outstretched may need sleep instead of censure.

"When daughter walks in her sleep, or son wets the bed, the cure lies most often in having a qualified person make a better emotional adjustment.

"An hour or a half hour nap is plenty, even for 3 and 4 year olds.

"Under 2 years of age a baby is better off with no pillow.

"The minimum sleep requirements are:

Age 6 to 7 years	..11 hours,	14 minutes	
" 8 " 9 "	..10 "	42 "	
" 10 " 11 "	.. 9 "	56 "	
" 12 " 13 "	.. 9 "	36 "	
" 14 " 15 "	.. 9 "	6 "	
" 16 " 17 "	.. 8 "	30 "	
" 18 " 19 "	.. 8 "	16 "	

"Go to bed at regular hour. Monotony helps coax sleep. Make the evenings dull.

"While lying in bed stiffen the entire body, then relax completely.

"Sleep in the most relaxed, comfortable position possible, in a comfortable bed, in a comfortable room."

"To promote sleep one may drink a glass of warm milk, but eating other than that is not permissible.

"Coffee drinking at night is less productive of poor sleeping than is excitement and heavy eating.

"Bridge outranks coffee as a sleep disturber.

"Wake up slowly. Jumping out of bed and dressing quickly may speed a fireman on his way to a fire boat, but it also speeds age and wrinkles. It may prevent the teeth from chattering on a cold morning, but it causes fatigue and makes one kick the dog.

"Charley Schwab is wakened in the morning by a player piano rendering a sonata. He learned this from Andrew Carnegie, who had a pipe organ concert awaken him and start the day off right."

MAY BE BRITTLE BONES.

M. A. W. writes: A strong, healthy boy 8 years of age has had a leg bone broken twice within six months. The boy is 15 pounds overweight. Is this a case of brittle bone?

REPLY:

It could easily be. The surgeon who knows the nature of the accidents could tell better than I. If he has the disorder known as brittle bone, in all probability the white of his eye has a bluish cast. Brittle bone is a disorder which runs in families. There is oftentimes a tendency to deafness but that does not come until a later age.

FOODS TO BUILD BLOOD.

C. K. writes: Will you give me a list of foods beneficial to the blood?

REPLY.

Liver, tripe, kidney, heart, juicy steak, salads, greens, and all green vegetables.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

LOSS OF CITIZENSHIP RIGHTS.

Chicago, June 27.—[Friend of the People.]—If a United States citizen is tried and convicted and sent to a federal or state penitentiary, prison, Bridewell or jail does he lose his citizenship? If so, can he ever become a citizen again?
A. V.

Under the laws of Illinois, any person who commits an offense against the laws involving moral turpitude, on conviction forfeits his rights of citizenship but not his citizenship.

There is no United States law under which a citizen loses rights except if he deserts the military or naval service of the United States during the time of war and is convicted.

If a person has lost his citizenship rights under the law of Illinois, they may be restored to him by pardon.
FRED. J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Naturalization.

NO GUN TOTING.

Chicago, June 27.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. What authority has a railroad detective got by carrying a gun on their person on the streets of Chicago who isn't a civil service police officer?

2. Sheriff office swear in these railroad detective as deputy sheriff they are employed and received there salary from the railroad corporation they are not a public servant only to the railroad property.

3. Police officers ought to pick them up and have them fined as other citizens who are caught with a gun on there person.
W. W.

1. None, on the bare facts you state.
2. If they are in fact deputy sheriffs, this would be enough.
3. See preceding answers.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1865.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Emancipation jubilee of the Fourth of July was a great success. The proceeds will be devoted to the erection of a seminary for the education of colored people. This was the only organized celebration in Washington and the city's authorities are not complimented on their apathy. From all sections of the country come reports of rousing celebrations of the day. The exercises at Gettysburg battlefield were particularly imposing.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Gen. Logan has issued an order for the immediate mustering out of the entire Army of the Tennessee. A splendid banquet was given at the Masonic temple here for Gen. Sherman, who addressed the meeting in one of his happiest efforts.

CHICAGO.—At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Chicago City Railway company these directors were elected: Henry Fuller, Charles H. Walker, Daniel Thompson, Samuel M. Nickerson, Tracey J. Bronson, Jerome Bucher and George W. Fuller.

CHICAGO.—Another Fourth of July has passed over our heads and we still live. The incessant pop of firearms, the continuous fizz of the crackers, the comet-like fulminations of the rocket, and even the blaze of that should-have-been-magnificent display of fireworks on the lake shore all have left us about as we were. After the big parade the exercises in Union hall were of a very imposing character. Col. J. L. Hancock, chief marshal, called the meeting to order and introduced Mayor J. B. Rice as chairman. Prof. Amasa McCoy read the Declaration of Independence, and S. B. Perry read President Lincoln's last inaugural address. The orator of the day was Hon. Henry Winter Davis of Maryland.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JULY 6, 1900.

KANSAS CITY.—William Jennings Bryan was nominated by the Democrats for President on a platform which declares that silver at 16 to 1 is still a Democratic doctrine, but at the same time pronounces imperialism and the Republican colonial policy to be the paramount issues of the campaign.

LONDON.—Dispatches from Shanghai are practically unanimous in the declaration that the entire European colony in Peking has been wiped out by the Chinese soldiers and Boxers at the instigation of Prince Tuan.

CHICAGO.—Dr. Robinson Tripp, oldest in years of all Chicago's old residents, died at his home, 7231 Stewart avenue. He had passed his 95th birthday and had resided in Chicago continuously since 1834.

CHICAGO.—Figures printed in THE TRIBUNE yesterday showing an appalling loss of life and limb in the Fourth of July celebrations have been increased greatly by further returns. The total dead reported in the United States is 59 and the total injured 2,767. Fire losses are in excess of half a million dollars.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

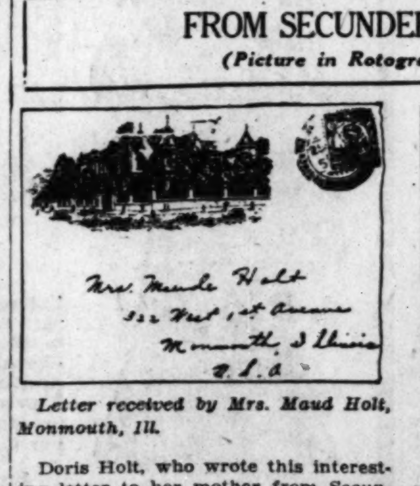
JULY 6, 1920.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Attorney General Palmer withdrew as a candidate for President in the Democratic national convention. On the 41st ballot, the second roll call after Palmer's withdrawal, the vote on Gov. Cox of Ohio was 497½, and William G. McAdoo, 460. The balloting is proceeding between periods of pandemonium. Masses of angry men milled about during the last recess and fists flew freely. With Palmer out, the liquor issue looms larger than ever as a factor. Cox, supported by the wets, faces an overwhelming dry majority in the convention, but the drys are far from united on McAdoo.

INTERESTING LETTERS

If you have received a letter from an interesting or little known place send the envelope to The Tribune, stating name of place where it was mailed and some information about the writer of the letter. If you have a picture of the original sender or the place inclose it also.

FROM SECUNDERABAD, INDIA
(Picture in Rotogravure Section.)



Letter received by Mrs. Maud Holt, Monmouth, Ill.

Doris Holt, who wrote this interesting letter to her mother from Secunderabad, India, is a central Illinois tennis star whose prowess with the racket won her a stage contract for a two year tour of the world with an American magician. She writes that most hotels in India have tennis courts for their guests and she gives exhibtions on them in addition to playing at regular tennis clubs. Before starting on her tour in 1928 she represented Monmouth college in the Little Nineteen tennis tournament, winning the women's singles and and doubles titles. Secunderabad or Sikanderabad, from where she writes, is a suburb of Hyderabad, the capital of Hyderabad, Nizam's dominions, a native state of India. It is the center of British army activities in the district and has extensive cantonments and barracks.

"NOW GO OUT AND FIGHT 'EM"

[New York World.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE WORK OF BOY BUILDERS.

Park Ridge, Ill., June 22.—Some of the boy builders in this town have learned to build better than they knew. We often read of some building the roof of which has been blown off, even if it has not been blown down.

About fifteen years ago the boys in the manual training class in the Park Ridge grammar school built a bird house and set it up on a tall pole on the school campus. That little structure in an exposed position has withstood some of the worst windstorms we have had and some of them along with the snow blockaded the railroad trains for several days. The bird shelter has been full of usefulness ever since, an example of boys' good work. It has been used through the service of three different school principals and through a period during which the town has built $300,000 worth of new school buildings.

The sons of the principal of the Town of Maine High school some time ago dismantled a hen house and put it up in the crotch of a cottonwood tree some fifty feet from the ground. All of the lumber was taken up by hand by means of a rope and put together up there. They were a month at the work, although they had the help of other boys. The house, which is about ten feet square, is so high up in the boughs that the boys are able to look out over the tops of the roofs of the Methodist church, the Park Ridge State bank, the Christian Science church, and the Pickwick theater. From the Northwest highway and Touhy avenue it looks as if a puff from Old Boreas would bring it down, but it's there yet and bids fair to stay.
J. L. GRAFF.

CREOSOTE ON THE BRIDLE PATH.

Chicago, June 26.—The Lincoln park riding path has lately been sprinkled with creosote salt. Nothing could be more injurious to horses and the path cannot possibly be in proper condition until it is recindered because the salt remains more or less in the dirt and cinders and works into the feet of the horses. Is there no way of getting the management of the park to exercise a little more judgment in regard to these matters?
BICKNELL YOUNG.

THE RIVER SQUATTER.

Chicago, June 25.—Being one of those who has had faith in our city, built a home, and now has to pay a 150 per cent increase in real estate taxes, perhaps I have the right to inquire who has given the so-called fish dinner boat authority to squat along the river bank at Wacker drive. Who has given them the license to use up space along lower Wacker drive that rightfully belongs to the taxpayer for parking his automobile?
THEO. PETERS.

A COURTEOUS PRECEDENT.

Lake Forest, Ill., June 27.—I noticed that in a single issue of THE TRIBUNE of recent date at least three more or less public men were referred to in articles on the front page as "Mr." One was the governor of the state, one I believe a well known lawyer, and the third a person of less public prominence whose name escapes me. Permit me to felicitate you upon this departure from newspaper practice, and to hope that you and other papers in other cities will follow your courteous and dignified precedent.
MCPHERSON HOLT.

WHAT ETHAN ALLEN SAID.

Chicago, June 25.—I was greatly interested in the Ethan Allen article on Sunday, but I am afraid you are falling into the increasing army of iconoclasts. In the old grade schools they taught us that Ethan Allen demanded the surrender of Ticonderoga in "the name of the great Jehovah and the continental congress," and so the phrase has thrilled us ever since. You might as well try to change the immortal words of Nathan Hale, and yet you, in the rotogravure section and again under "American Heroes," tell the whole world that he said it the other way: that is, "continental congress and the great Jehovah."

I can't find any authority for the way you write it. In the proceedings of the Vermont Historical society, Oct. 1, 1872, it says that the half naked and half stupefied, clothes in hand English captain hesitated and said: "By what authority?" "In the name of the great Jehovah and the continental congress" is the answer. He did not know anything about the continental congress, but the inference is that the great Jehovah made the desired impression.

Ethan Allen appears to have been a good deal of a follower of Tom Paine, but you are carrying it pretty far when you say he put the great Jehovah in second place when he wanted the English to surrender.
GEORGE L. REKER.

SHAVE OR HAIRCUT!

Chicago, June 25.—"Shave," says I as I step into the barber chair. "Remove those sideburns straight out from top of the ear." "That's part of a haircuit," says the barber, after soaping my face. "That's part of the face," says I, "so let me out of the chair." With face all soaped up I find myself in the street observing many squadrons of Uncle Sam's planes cruising overhead. "Those monkey faced sideburns have to go if I have to go to Sodiers' field and have them removed by artillery," groans I. After telling my predicament to a crowd, a newspaper stand dealer hails a taxi and around Chicago we go hunting for some one, butcher or any one, willing to remove sideburns. Finally the good natured taxi driver steers me to a seat behind twenty [free shave waiting tourists] in a barber college and his charges amount to only 50 cents for fare. Thus my hair is saved, thanks to the efficiency of our great city's system.
MARTIN JENSEN.

RENTS.

Chicago, June 27.—Your issue of the 27th contains an item in the Voice of the People from one who signs himself "Renter," in which he says everything else has come down but rents. Well, let us see if the landlord thinks so.

Coal has not come down; it is $7.50 a ton.

Painters and decorators' pay has gone up 18 per cent.

Janitors, plumbers, in fact all union labor connected with operation of an apartment building, has not come down.

And taxes have soared.

If the average tenant knew that 10 to 15 per cent of his rent goes for taxes maybe he would take more interest in securing good government in Chicago.
G. G. W.

FROM AN ARTIST'S LIFE

[Sondagsnisse-Strix, Stockholm.]

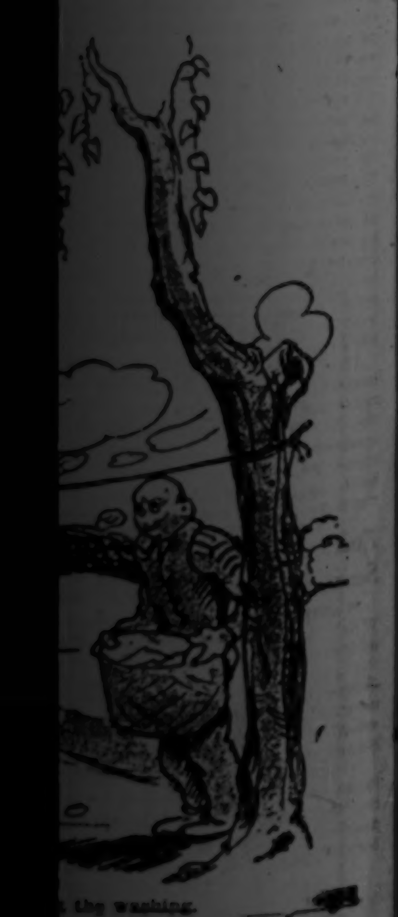
The tight-rope dancer hangs out the washing.

MRS. M. E. CA
OF OLD VIR
FAMILY IS

Thirty Years of H
Spent in Obscurit

CITY PAY ROL
WAIT ON JUL
COUNCIL MEE

Tells Judge What P.
Said, but Isn't Asking



MRS. M. E. CABELL OF OLD VIRGINIA FAMILY IS DEAD

Thirty Years of Her Life Spent in Obscurity Here.

This is the obituary of Mrs. Mary Ellet Cabell, who died of the infirmities of age last Friday in St. Anthony's hospital at Michigan City, Ind. She was 91 years old.

The Cabells are not listed in the Chicago social register. Neither have they ever been mentioned in the society columns of the local newspapers, although Mrs. Cabell and her two daughters had lived here 30 years.

Their family fortunes impaired by the civil war and subsequently almost swept away by the crash of an insurance company, Mrs. Cabell and her daughters were content, in their reduced circumstances, to live here in obscurity.

Of Distinguished Family.

Both by birth and marriage, Mary Ellet Cabell might have claimed a social distinction apart from wealth. Her father, Charles Ellet, has been called America's first civil engineer. He was Abraham Lincoln's adviser and a civil war hero, the descendant of a merchant who was becoming wealthy in Barbados at the time of the revolutionary war. The University of Chicago is now preparing his biography for publication.

Mrs. Cabell's husband, the late Col. William B. Cabell, a Virginia planter, belonged to one of the oldest, wealthiest and most distinguished families of Virginia. He has been dead more than forty years.

The white haired woman who died on Independence day at Michigan City was born on her father's Pennsylvania estate in January, 1939. Her father had in youth studied engineering at the Ecole Polytechnique in Paris, where he became an intimate friend of the Marquis de Lafayette, the revolutionary hero.

Noted for Bridge he Built.

Charles Ellet became famous even before the civil war. He built across the Ohio river at Wheeling, W. Va., the bridge which brought the states of Virginia and Ohio into the United States Supreme court in a bitterly fought suit. The issue was state rights, Pennsylvania contending that the building of the bridge diverted traffic from Pittsburgh. It was settled when, a few days before a decision was due, a tornado demolished the bridge.

When Virginia declared war against the Union, Ellet joined the Union forces, and over the opposition of Secretary of War Stanton, persuaded President Lincoln to authorize construction of a flotilla of gunboats of a type he had invented. At the head of the flotilla and with his son second in command, Capt. Ellet steamed down the Mississippi in June, 1862, and captured Memphis, thus opening the Mississippi for the blockade of Vicksburg.

Capt. Ellet was mortally wounded in the engagement, dying within a few days at Cairo, Ill. The family moved to a Virginia plantation and lived there until 1867, when Mary married Col. Cabell, her distant cousin, who had commanded a division in the northern Virginia army.

Came to Chicago in 1900.

In 1900, Mrs. Cabell's eldest daughter, Elvira, moved to Chicago to teach in the Chicago Normal college, of which she is now dean. The mother and younger daughter, Margaret, soon followed.

In the Cabell apartment at 1164 East 58th street, now subleased, are some 3,000 volumes and manuscripts relating to the historical events in which the Ellet and Cabell families figured prominently. There are letters written by the marquis de Lafayette, and by Lincoln, Stanton and others of the civil war cabinet.

These ultimately will be purchased by the University of Chicago, it is said. Meanwhile, plans are being made for sending Mrs. Cabell's body to Norwood, Va., for burial on the plantation she left nearly sixty years ago. Besides the two daughters in Chicago there is another daughter, Mrs. Nina Hopkins of Atlanta, and one son, Charles Ellet Cabell of Alexandria, Va.

CITY PAY ROLLS WAIT ON JULY 16 COUNCIL MEETING

Salaries due to city employés on July 1 and on succeeding dates during the first two weeks of July will not be paid until after the July 16 meeting of the city council unless the city obtains revenue from an unexpected source, according to city officials. The police and fire department pay rolls of approximately $1,000,000 were due July 1 and smaller rolls become due daily.

The council at its last meeting passed an ordinance authorizing the issuance of an additional 15 per cent of 1930 tax anticipation warrants. These warrants, according to explanations, can be sold only to the working cash fund established by the state legislature but not yet set up by the council. Until the council passes an ordinance setting up the fund and sells the bonds authorized no money will be available from that source for pay rolls.

The city, however, will be able to issue approximately $7,000,000 in warrants against the 1930 levy, because the tax rate for this year was increased by the legislature. Before these can be sold the council will have to pass ordinances to take advantage of the legislature's action.

Tells Judge What P. Henry Said, but Isn't Asking Death

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[U.P.]—When Alfred H. Rocknilt appeared in police court charged with celebrating the Fourth of July to excess, Police Judge Schuldt lectured him on the meaning of Independence day and asked, "Do you know why Patrick Henry was famous?"

"Give me liberty or give me death," that's what he's famous for," replied the defendant, "but I ain't asking for death." The judge took his personal bond.

Member of Famous Family Dies at 91

Portrait of Mrs. Mary Ellet Cabell, who died at age of 91 in hospital at Michigan City, Ind. She was a member of a famous American family.

List Detours for Homeward Drive of Holiday Motorists

BY HAL FOUST.

This is the day for the homeward drive of thousands of Chicago motorists who are spending the holiday week-end away from the city. In all probability the highway entrances to the city will be blocked by congestion from midafternoon until well into the night.

Those who plan to be on the road this afternoon are advised to anticipate this condition. Allow extra time for the trip. A study of a 1930 highway map may show a route that avoids familiar bottle necks, such as the intersections of busy pavemeits near Chicago.

Detours Are Listed.

The detours for construction work will also cause some blockades. They were published in detail by THE TRIBUNE on Thursday, but are repeated briefly to refresh the memory of places to be avoided if possible. The roads closed, each with a marked detour, are as follows:

Lake street, York to Roselle road, and 9th to Thatcher road; Lincoln avenue, Kedzie to Peterson avenue; Harlem avenue, Grand to North avenue; St. Charles road, 25th avenue to Mannheim road; Railroad avenue, Evanston, McCormick boulevard to Isabella street; Joliet road, 47th to 63d street; 22d street, Des Plaines avenue to 1st avenue; 95th street, Torrence to Ewing avenue; Rand road, Des Plaines to Palatine road; Roosevelt road, 17th avenue to Mannheim road; Milwaukee avenue, Touhy avenue to Dempster street and from Wheeling to Half Day; Dearborn street, Elm street to Burton place; route 59, Polo t oIngleside; U. S. 20 and 12, Forsyth avenue, Whiting, to Guthrie avenue, Gary; 96th avenue, 183d street to Lincoln highway, and 123d street, Kean to Harlem avenue.

Stay in Line, Is Plea.

The holiday crowds require unusual caution of drivers. On Fourth of July there were four names in Cook county's motor toll and a Chicago couple was killed near Niles, Mich. The National Safety council, in the first of several rules for holiday driving, advises:

"Stay in line!"

GANG TERRORIZES NINE IN LAUNDRY; FLEES WITH $1,800

Five robbers obtained $1,800 at the Van Buren Wet Wash laundry, 2932 Van Buren street, last evening. They seized Charles Thorenson, a watchman, as he was backing a truck into an alley in the rear, and forced him to to take them up a back stairway to the office of George Borovansky, manager. The $1,800 was lying on the desk of Miss Lillian Siegel, cashier.

Six of the company's drivers, who came in from their day's run, were lined up against the wall and searched for guns, after which they were made to lie face down on the floor.

A half hour after this robbery, Nathan Millman, manager of the Strand Wet Wash laundry at 2261 Chicago avenue, was forced to the curb as he was driving in Oakley boulevard to his home at 3215 Potomac avenue. He was put in the bandits' car, while one of their number drove away in his. The bandits then rode him around the block, relieved him of $952 of the company's money, and told him where he could find his own car.

RED CONVENTION ORDERLY UNDER EYES OF POLICE

Collecting their forces that received a setback by the police in an attempted July 4 demonstration against unemployment, a handful of communist agitators yesterday opened their scheduled meeting at the Ashland Boulevard auditorium and discussed wages and work. The meeting was orderly. Squads of police patrolled the neighborhood of the auditorium at Ashland avenue and Van Buren street.

The disturbance on the Fourth started at Madison street and Ashland avenue when the police refused to permit a number of soap box speakers to talk without permission from the city authorities. Two women and seventeen men were taken into custody.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Earpiece No Bigger Than Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 508M, 180 North Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill., has just perfected a new model Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the re-creation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece no bigger than a dime. Through this device, sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears, with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today!

AMERICANS DONATE $8,000,000 TO LEAGUE; JOHN D. HEADS LIST

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

GENEVA, July 5.—Gifts totaling nearly $8,000,000 have been presented or pledged for league of nations work from private American sources since the establishment of the league, according to a booklet on "American Coöperation with the League of Nations," published here today by the American League of Nations association.

The booklet lists twenty-seven gifts accounting for $4,000,000 of the above total, the rest presumably being pledged for the future. The largest gift is John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s $2,000,000 for the construction and endowment of the league library.

The United States government contributed $24,914 toward the expenses of league conferences at which it was officially represented, not including $4,277 which the government of the Philippines contributed to the league's far eastern health bureau.

The booklet also gives a complete list of 341 American citizens and 172 organizations who have coöperated in any way with the league's work.

Woodcock, New Dry Chief, Called for Guard Service

Baltimore, Md., July 5.—[Special.]—When the various units of the Maryland National Guard go to camp this summer they will include five of the seven attorneys of the United States district attorney's office, among them Amos W. W. Woodcock who was recently appointed national prohibition director. Mr. Woodcock is a lieutenant colonel in the First Maryland infantry, assigned to Fort George G. Meade.

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SURVEY REVEALS SEWAGE PERIL IN CHICAGO RIVER

Masses of Refuse Found Collecting in Stream.

An inspection trip along the south branch of the Chicago river yesterday showed that the sewage and débris issuing from sewers moves slowly on its passage to the sanitary district canal and to points outside the city limits. The sluggish movement, according to bridgetenders and workers along the waterway, has been prevalent recently.

In places the refuse, consisting of oil, sewage, an occasional dead fish and miscellaneous dirt, had collected in large masses as a scum on the surface of the water. From these meandering collections arose an odor noticeable from the bridges and doubly offensive from a closer position along the banks.

"The odor is noticeable to us," said H. C. Grasz, bridgetender at the South Halsted street span, "but it is worse when the weather is real hot." In the south fork of the south branch, where the current is likely to be slower than in the main channel, the odor also is present, according to Harry Maloney of the Archer avenue bridge.

Water Diversion Cut.

The sanitary district, in accordance with the decree of the United States Supreme court, has reduced the amount of water diverted from the lake into the river from 8,500 to 6,500 cubic feet a second. Officials of the district say this flow, supplemented by the water pumped for domestic purposes, will be sufficient for their needs. Loran D. Gayton, city engineer, saw a possible danger in the situation.

"The lower the amount of diversion the more chance there is for the river to reverse and flow into the lake," said Mr. Gayton. "During a heavy rainfall when the river rises rapidly there is a chance for the current to reverse unless a compensating amount of water is allowed to flow through the lock at Lockport.

"The lessened diversion may also be a factor in the penetration of the odor of the sewage. While the amount of sewage increases there is less water to dilute it and the smell becomes more offensive."

Koehler Tells of Complaints.

Complaints concerning the odor are received frequently in the summer, according to Dr. Gottfried Koehler, assistant health commisisoner.

"In the process of decomposition the sewage uses the free oxygen in the water," said Dr. Koehler. "Sometimes the supply of oxygen is so depleted that fish cannot live in the river and if there isn't sufficient oxygen in the water for the decomposition process the change takes place in another manner and the odor is more offensive."

TURKEY RUSHES 30,000 TROOPS TO FIGHT TRIBESMEN

ISTANBUL, Turkey, July 5.—(AP)—The Turkish government has ordered additional troops into the vicinity of historic Mount Ararat to stem the forays of bands of armed raiders in Kurdish Turkestan. The situation is understood to be somewhat alarming, with the fierce tribes lurking in mountain fastnesses and giving much trouble to the Kemalist troops.

At first the government relied upon 30,000 regular soldiers to oppose the 15,000 Djelali Kurds entrenched on Ararat, but incursions of new armed groups brought marching orders for 30,000 reserves in eastern Anatolia. The government has bombed some of the mountain hideouts from airplanes, since the progress of foot troops through the difficult terrain is slow.

For a long time the Kurds, who are fierce and fanatical Moslems, have been hard to handle. The Turkish press believes they have been prompted to their latest rebellion by the arrest of Sheik Selaheddine, now on trial at Ankara. He is the 20 year old son of Sheik Said, who led the Kurdish revolt in 1925.

U. S. Priest Enters Hospital After 44 Years with Lepers

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HONOLULU, July 5. — Brother Joseph Dutton, 87, a native of Janesville, Wis., who became "the Samaritan of Molokai" 44 years ago, arrived here today from the leper settlement on Molokai and was taken to the St. Francis hospital for eye treatment and other disabilities. This is the first time that Brother Dutton has left Molokai in 44 years. He seemed very feeble.

HIS CRAZY ANTICS IN LOW FLYING AIRPLANE LANDS LAD IN ASYLUM

Carbondale, Ill., July 5.—Dipping near housetops, landing in corn fields and taking his plane off on the state highways, Lawrence Baird, 18, is believed to have lost his mind while flying and when questioned by officers in this county appeared bewildered.

He went to his home in East St. Louis after his plane was damaged in landing at Murphysboro and, according to Sheriff Flanigan, was today committed to an insane asylum.

For two days the youth terrorized the countryside between Carbondale and Murphysboro, his plane nipped tops of trees, roaring and swooping near the housetops. His antics came to the attention of the sheriff and police when a warrant was issued for him for piloting an unlicensed plane. Officers said the boy had only 40 hours of instruction and flying. He was taken into custody in East St. Louis when he returned for repairs for his plane.

HANGS SELF TO BED POST.

Anthony Kopala, 63 years old, 815 Lessing street, a laborer, hanged himself with a rope tied to a bed post in his room yesterday. According to the police Kopala had been in ill health.

TRUCK DODGES AUTO, HITS POST; DRIVER IS KILLED

Girl Dead; Police Hunt Hit and Run Motorist.

Morris Lichten, 27 years old, 2740 North Spaulding avenue, was fatally injured yesterday when his truck crashed into a lamp post as he swerved to avoid colliding with an auto at Garfield boulevard and State street. He died on the way to the Washington Park hospital after being extricated from the wreckage by a fire rescue squad.

A Negro driving the auto fled on foot after he also struck a lamp post. His companion, Albert Brown, 4228 Indiana avenue, colored, was captured, and told police the driver was Maj. Shufort, 25 years old, 5151 South Michigan avenue. Police are looking for Shufort.

Girl, 11, Is Killed.

Eleven year old Eleva Juliono of 1152 West Taylor street, playing last evening near her home, was run down and killed by a small sedan, which sped away. Bystanders reported the license number to the police as Illinois No. 999-544. This was traced to E. Stromberg of Coal City, Ill. There was no record of it having been stolen, the police said. The car was found later, abandoned, at Racine and Congress streets.

These deaths and one other raised Cook county's motor toll for the year to 483. The other victim:

B. B. Sheffer, 27 years old, of Waterloo, Ia. Killed when the automobile in which he was riding crashed into the rear of a machine which had stopped to allow a North Shore line train to pass at the Lake avenue crossing in Wilmette.

Three Hurt at Morton Grove.

Three persons were seriously injured last night at Shermer avenue and Golf road, Morton Grove, in a two car smash. Hans Olaf Skogman, 35 years old, 1831 North Washtenaw avenue, driving north in Shermer at 50 miles an hour, according to County Highway Policeman Daniel Levy, hit an automobile driven by Harvey M. Raymond, 54 years old, 4728 North Rockwell street.

Skogman suffered a fracture of the skull. Emil Edquist, 33 years old, 1628 Mozart street, riding with Skogman, was cut on the face. He is in jail at Morton Grove, charged with drunkenness. Policeman Levy said he would hold Skogman on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Raymond's skull was fractured and he was taken to the St. Francis hospital, Evanston, unconscious. With him were his cousin, Mrs. Charlotte Raymond of 400 Grant place, Park Ridge, who is in a critical condition from internal injuries, and Mrs. Katherine Sayer, Mr. Raymond's sister, who suffered a fracture of the leg and body bruises.

Woman is Killed.

Mrs. Harold Forsberg, 5539 North Sawyer avenue, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when the auto in which she was riding turned over in a ditch near Tampa, Ia. Six others in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Two boys received fractured skulls when an auto driven by Miss Margrito Dell Campe, 28 years old, 3451 Hoyne avenue, struck their bicycle at Diversey and Logan boulevard. The boys, Joseph Lukaszka, 13 years old, 2129 Bingham street, riding the bicycle and Harold Shagney, 12 years old, 2841 North Rockwell street, riding on the handle bars, were taken to the Alexian Brothers hospital.

Five persons were injured when their auto crashed into a tree after colliding with another auto at Humboldt boulevard and Palmer Square. The injured: Mrs. Emily Dane, 21 years old, 3600 South Fairview avenue; Dorothy Dane, her 8 year old daughter; Mrs. Sarah Arquette, 68 years old, 4320 Maypole avenue, Mrs. Dane's mother; and June and Grace Cleary, 6 and 10 years old, nieces of Mrs. Arquette.

FATHER WHO BEAT SON JAILED.

Hammonton, N. J., July 5.—[U. P.]—Leo Sarola, farmer, was sentenced to 60 days at hard labor today after he was accused of beating his 8 year old son, John, with a large spoon.

..and the

Hunter Brothers *picked a* **Wright** *to win!*

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MAITLAND and HEGENBERGER . . . . . *California-Hawaii*
WILLIAMS and YANCEY . *New York-Rome*
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WORDS, NOT GUNS, BEAT US, GERMAN WAR SPY CLAIMS

Says Allied Propaganda Crushed Nation.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, July 5.—Col. Walter Nicolai, chief of Germany's secret service in the world war, is of the firm conviction that the war was not won by the allied armies, but by the allied secret service. He claims the latter engineered the breakdown of Bulgaria, Austria, and finally of Germany through its propaganda. Germany's collapse, he maintains, was the triumph of this service.

Col. Nicolai was one of Germany's most powerful men during the war because all news, all information was sifted by him long before it reached the kaiser.

THE TRIBUNE has obtained a statement from Col. Nicolai which throws light on a side of war known to only a few, namely, American and allied propaganda in Germany during the war.

Propaganda Came from East.

Col. Nicolai, speaking of allied propaganda undermining the morale of the masses and indirectly undermining the morale of German soldiers at the front, says:

"Propaganda filtered into Germany not through the western front, where millions of soldiers of all nationalities were massed, but by a roundabout way, over Russia after her military breakdown. It was in the east that the agents of the allies engineered the beginning of Germany's breakdown. They also directly influenced the outbreak of the German revolution."

In a book, "What We Don't Know About the World War," Col. Nicolai hints that he believes men around the assassinated Mathias Erzberger were the unwitting tools of allied agents, who deftly prepared the revolution in Germany.

Believes Allies Started Revolution.

He shares former Kaiser Wilhelm's belief that the allies themselves helped to organize the Russian revolution against the czar.

"Close coöperation existed between the allied secret services before the war and enabled allied agents to establish themselves firmly in Russia and, in the end, to turn against the czar through the revolution," he declares. "Propaganda in Germany was not carried out by czarist agents—propaganda started under the democratic régime of Kerensky.

"Espionage played a minor part on the Russian border. Whatever information the allies needed about the situation on the German-Russian border they could get less easily in St. Petersburg than in Germany or via Germany.

Propaganda Succeeded Spies.

"Both sides slowly abandoned old time espionage. Political propaganda took its place. Later bolshevik propaganda came on top of allied propaganda among the troops of the central powers in the east.

"With Russia's military collapse, the eastern border lost in military importance. Instead the entire east became the playball of allied propaganda.

"In Germany the allied intelligence service fostered the belief that peace could be obtained through negotiations and not with weapons. They did it through Erzberger's Intelligence service. They used the same tactics with the Bulgarians and the Turks, both exhausted in previous wars. Propagandists made them believe their military goal had been reached through Russia's collapse and that to go on fighting would mean fighting for the benefit of Germany alone. The collapse of Bulgaria and of Austria was not a victory of allied arms, but a triumph of allied propaganda.

The Revolutionary Spirit.

"The German intelligence service tried to guard against this propaganda. The Austrian border was kept closed. The reichstag protested. The public and the reichstag failed to understand that the danger of propaganda made it imperative to protect the country, even if necessary, against her own allies. General headquarters could not explain these measures, because this would have only meant acknowledging that the western front was ripe for a general attack. The allies were waiting for a signal, for the spreading of the revolutionary spirit in Germany."

Col. Nicolai is convinced that when in 1918 Marshal Foch ordered the general attack he acted not on the strength of superior reserves but "because he had reliable information of the threatening inner collapse in Germany."

Here is the outline of allied propaganda in Germany according to Col. Nicolai's book:

"Allied propaganda concentrated on the leaders of general headquarters. The allies were well aware that Hindenburg represented the unity, Ludendorff the leadership, and the kaiser the highest majesty of the German people. They were treated accordingly. Hindenburg was spared somewhat because the discipline of the German people was needed."

Ludendorff Had to Go.

"Ludendorff had to disappear from his side. Propaganda concentrated on him. He was made responsible for the length of the war and its brutality. The kaiser had to disappear. A change of government would weaken Germany for decades to come.

"The anti-monarchistic propaganda set in early after the outbreak of the war. It had its origin in monarchistic England. The propaganda was taken up by revolutionary elements in Germany. Ludendorff's dismissal was followed by the collapse of monarchy.

"With Bismarck Germany's last great statesman had gone, with Ludendorff the greatest soldier of the war. The German nation was without leaders. The allied intelligence service had reached its goal."

The American intelligence department, according to Germans, especially in southern Germany, sent in thousands of leaflets, which fluttered down from toy balloons released by the Americans behind the front whenever the wind blew toward Germany. These leaflets told Germans food would be shipped in as soon as they dethroned the kaiser and made peace.

"Sitting Pretty" at Furniture Show

"Sure, it's comfortable," says Miss Donna Lee Cady of Chicago, eight months old, parked in one of the juvenile chairs on display at the American Furniture Mart, where the semi-annual furniture style show opens tomorrow.

[Baddell Photo.]

Woman Found Shot with Roll of Bills in Her Hand

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—A roll of bills clutched in her hands, Mrs. Magino, owner of a small grocery store in Guttenberg, N. J., was found dead behind a counter today when a baking company driver arrived to make deliveries. She had been shot through the forehead by a single bullet. It was the third murder of the kind within ten days in north Jersey.

Home of Kilmer, Soldier-Poet, Made Legion Shrine

New Brunswick, N. J., July 5.—[U. P.]—The birthplace of Joyce Kilmer, soldier-poet, a two story frame building here, has been dedicated as a national shrine by the American Legion. Kilmer, best known for his poem "Trees," was killed in action in 1918.

POLICE CHIEF BATTLES ROBBER GANG; SHOOTS 1

Chief of Police James Tortoriello of Burnham battled a gang of five gunmen early yesterday after he caught them robbing a saloonkeeper and 12 patrons. Chief Tortoriello routed the gang, wounding one robber so severely that he may die. Tortoriello got word that the gunmen were holding up Joe Delski's saloon, 142d street and Mackinaw avenue. He speeded to the scene and fought a gun duel with the robbers' lookout. The bandit, found later to be Dan Madanna, 21 years old, of Gary, retreated behind a nearby building, before falling with a shot through the lung. The other robbers fled under the chief's fire. They got $107 from Delski and an undetermined sum from the patrons.

James Spisa, 18 years old, 3228 Jackson street, Chicago Heights, appeared for treatment of a bullet wound at St. Margaret's hospital, Hammond, just after the robbery. Tortoriello believes he may have been shot in another robbery committed by the band.

Doctor's Car Crashes Into Wife's Auto, Killing Her

Florence, S. C., July 5.—(AP)—Dr. G. F. Sikes, 50, Salemburg, N. C., physician, drove his automobile into that of his wife's while answering a call today, fatally injuring Mrs. Sikes.

The physician was passing Mrs. Sikes' car and waved a greeting. As he did so his automobile swerved into hers and both cars overturned. Dr. Sikes suffered a fractured shoulder-blade.

Omaha Bank Official Gone; Books $25,000 Short

Omaha, Neb., July 4.—Disappearance of E. L. Droste, vice president of the First National bank of Omaha, early Wednesday morning became known today as police and bonding company agents widened the search for him. Droste's books are short between $25,000 and $30,000, bank officials stated.

FURNITURE MODE COPIES MASTERS OF 18TH CENTURY

Modernistic Pieces Hold Small Place at Exhibit.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

By taking a long step backward in time, American furniture has taken a long step forward in charm. That homes are going to be homey is the only possible verdict after a preliminary survey of the approximately 25 blocks of house furnishings on display at the Furniture Mart. Some 12,000 buyers and dealers are expected to swarm there during the semi-annual display, opening tomorrow and continuing for two weeks.

An almost total eclipse of the "art moderne" type of pieces is the outstanding feature of the present style show, in the opinion of William E. Wilson, vice president of the Mart.

To 18th Century Masters.

For the present, the trend is definitely and extensively, back to the creations of the masters of design of the eighteenth century, which has often been designated as the golden age of furniture. Copies of the patterns evolved by Sheraton, Heppelwhite, the brothers Adam, Chippendale, Duncan Phyfe, and the early American pieces constitute the yogue for fall and winter.

There is more beauty of line and less emphasis on decoration, more attention paid to quality of material and less to the color. Softer tones of upholstering are noted, with either solid colors or small designs the rule. The effect is one of dignity, without the sacrifice of comfort or utility.

"There are, of course, exceptions to this general tendency," said Mr. Wilson. "In the English designs, especially, there is some elaborate carving and decoration. Generally speaking, however, chaste lines are the favorite this season."

French Provincial Gains.

"There is no perceptible diminution of the popularity of early American furniture, which has been high in favor for some time. French provincial patterns have been steadily gaining above all other types during the last few months, the dealers report.

Various "trick" pieces are on view at the Mart, designed primarily to conserve space in the small apartments of city dwellers. Butlers' trays that can be turned into small tea tables, dressing tables that will also serve as writing desks, and end tables that can become card tables are among them.

Both painted and plain aluminum furniture will be displayed by one furniture company, but the samples will not arrive until Tuesday or Wednesday.

Only dealers and buyers are permitted to inspect the exhibit.

PLAN TO MAKE PHILIPPINE PARK ROUND VOLCANO

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MANILA, July 5.—The famous Mayon volcano, known as the most perfect cone in the world, may be made the center of the first national park to be established in the Philippine islands.

Officials of the bureau of forestry and members of the Philippine Tourist association are working jointly on a proposal to have the government set aside a portion of the land around the volcano for this purpose.

Mayon was active a little more than a year ago, spewing sulphur and hot rock over the nearby countryside. Volcanologists of the bureau of science assure people that Mayon will be quiet for a long time to come.

550 Fire Fighters Battle Rich Timber Land Blaze

Laramie, Wyo., July 5.—(AP)—In the sixth day of their struggle, 550 fire fighters continued their efforts to check a forest fire that has burned over 3,500 acres of rich timber land in the French creek territory of the Medicine Bow national forest.

14 FIREWORKS DEATHS, 107 AUTO VICTIMS, 65 DROWNINGS ON FOURTH

[By United Press.]

Traffic mishaps accounted for approximately half of the more than 200 deaths that occurred in the nation from Fourth of July accidents.

A United Press survey showed that only 14 persons were killed by fireworks, though about 1,200 suffered minor injuries from firecrackers.

Fires were numerous in large cities. New York and Chicago reported scores of alarms and 43 fires occurred in Denver on the Fourth—an all time record.

Deaths were divided as follows:

Fireworks	14
Traffic	107
Drownings	65
Airplanes	7
Micellaneous	13

The statistics showed there was a general desire to "get out of town." Many cities reported a relatively small number of fatalities, while suburbs and rural sections—where motorists flocked—were the scenes of many fatal accidents.

3 KILLED, 3 HURT, BABY MISSING IN FIREWORKS BLAST

Asbury Park, N. J., July 5.—[Special.]—Three persons were killed, one was reported missing, and three others were critically injured late this afternoon when a fireworks factory in Neptune, near here, exploded, wrecking the buildings and the owner's home and setting fire to a neighboring wood.

The dead are: Consiglio Cimino, 70, father of Frank Cimino, owner of the factory: Millie Cimino, 9, daughter of the owner, and Dolores Renna, 2 months old. Frank Cimino Jr., 9 months old son of the proprietor, is missing.

Cimino's plant, which has been operating for 18 years, occupied a lot about 50 by 60 feet. The buildings contained powerful explosives, for Cimino's plant specialized in producing monster display pieces for celebrations. The first explosion followed by two others so close together that witnesses thought there had been but one explosion carried bits of the roof of one building nearly a quarter of a mile away.

Fire Destroys Rumanian Town; 3,000 Are Homeless

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 5.—Three thousand persons, practically all Jews, are homeless and the 250 houses in which they lived were burned and four synagogues were gutted by a fire which almost completely wiped out the town of Borsa in northern Transylvania today. The minister of the interior, who rushed troops and gendarmes to Borsa, said the cause of the fire was due to carelessness.

GET $476 IN MARKET ROBBERY.

Two Negro bandits entered the General market, 3514 South State street, early yesterday morning and robbed the register of $476 after locking the manager, a clerk, and two butchers in the icebox.

INFANT HEALTH IS AT STAKE IN FREE ICE FUND

Will You Heed Cries of Sick Babies?

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

If they heard the cry of a sick baby, not many Chicagoans would turn their backs. Yet because skyscrapers and city blocks hem in the area where many babies weep themselves into exhaustion these warm days and nights, and only the neighbors and the social service workers see their plight, the rest of the city is wont to pass them by—until reminded.

Heat and squalor are two ogres that torment the infants in the tenement districts during the summer season. Ice to keep sweet and cool the milk they must have depends largely upon the daily rounds of THE TRIBUNE free ice wagons. And the wagons, in their turn, depend upon the generosity of the old and new friends of the fund to keep the wheels turning.

Ice Fund Gifts Lag.

To date this summer the contributions toward this fund, which means so much in the lives of these babies, have not been up to the mark set in previous summers. It may be that the public has not been reminded often enough nor perhaps emphatically enough, how far these gifts go to help babies in the tenement districts. If such be the case, perhaps this reminder will jog loose that donation that has been burning a hole in a pocket or pocketbook, and send it merrily on its way.

Checks should be addressed to the cashier, at the Tribune Tower, and will be acknowledged in these columns. Today there are several testimonials to the interest the younger generations takes in the ice and the Algonquin camp funds.

Lemonade Stands Aid Fund.

Lemonade stands accounted for a total of $5.42 that will buy a good deal of ice to keep the babies well and happy. One was operated by Susan, Irene, Hank, Harold, Eugene, and Bob, all of Briar place. The other was run by Emily Gertrude Harris, Edith Claire Harris, Mary Ann Erman, and Janet Hannah Pfaelzer. The Wesley and Halbe children of Villa Park put on a circus to earn their gift of $1.20, and another was forthcoming from the children of room 204, Delano school at Lockport.

Contributions received are as follows:

FREE ICE FUND.

Income, trust fund of T. A. Rutherford	$ 28.50
Evelyn T. Foster	20.00
Helen Hitchcock	10.00
B. X.	10.00
John Gabel	10.00
Free Ice for Needy	10.00
Sarah Rankin	10.00
N. N. S.	7.50
Grace Courtney	5.00
In memory of Elizabeth S.	5.00
Mrs. Charles D. Clark	5.00
Miss F. D. Lane	5.00
Delano school children, room 204	5.00
G. A. K.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury	5.00
Emily Gertrude and Edith Claire Harris, Janet Pfaelzer, and Mary Ann Erman	3.00
In memory of J. F. B.	2.50
Gerda Bloomquist	2.50
Susan, Irene, Bob, Eugene, Hank, and Bob	2.42
Hannah Witkowsky	2.00
Mrs. Leo J. Strauss	2.00
Wesley and Halbe children	1.20
Betty Ivey	1.00
Total	$ 157.62
Previously acknowledged	201.25
Grand total	$ 358.87

CAMP ALGONQUIN FUND.

Frank Barbour	$ 50.00
Income from trust fund, T. A. Rutherford	28.50
Mrs. E. H. Pease	25.00
Paul G. Heineman	20.00
C. K. Henderson	10.00
B. R. Basford	10.00
N. N. S.	7.50
5th, 6th and 7th grades, Hodgkins school, La Grange	6.00
G. A. K.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. James Salisbury	5.00
Friend	5.00
L. D. Matthews	5.00
Grace Courtney	5.00
Kenwood Loring school	2.76
In memory of M. B. F.	2.50
Gerda Bloomquist	2.50
Total	$ 189.76
Previously acknowledged	$1,461.96
Grand total	$1,651.72

The free ice fund and the camp fund both need your help. Why not send in that check right now?

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, probably local thunderstorms; warmer Sunday in north and central portions.

Lower Michigan—Mostly fair in north, partly cloudy in south portion Sunday and Monday, possibly with local thunderstorms; somewhat warmer Sunday in extreme south portion.

Upper Michigan—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; somewhat warmer Monday.

Wisconsin—Mostly fair in north, possibly local thunderstorms in south portions Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Missouri—Mostly fair Sunday and Monday; continued warm.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly local thunderstorms; continued warm.

Place of observation. State of weather. July 5, 1930, 8 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	70	76	56	.32
Cairo, cloudy	S.	88	96	68	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	78	80	65	1.48
Cincinnati, cloudy	N.W.	82	94	62	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.W.	74	86	64	.01
Detroit, clear	S.W.	76	80	64	...
Escanaba, clear	S.	66	74	54	.08
Evansville, cloudy	S.	88	96	68	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.W.	74	76	66	.10
Grand Haven, cloudy	S.W.	66	72	60	...
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.W.	76	82	64	...
Green Bay, cloudy	S.	84	84	62	.01
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	82	84	70	.04
Madison, cloudy	S.W.	78	84	68	...
Marquette, clear	S.	64	80	56	...
Memphis, clear	S.W.	92	96	74	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	82	86	68	.01
Nashville, clear	N.W.	94	98	64	...
Peoria, cloudy	S.	74	74	70	.54
Sault Ste. Marie, clear	W.	66	78	54	.16
Springfield, Ill., cloudy	E.	82	84	72	.02
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.	86	88	62	...
Charles City, cloudy	Calm	82	90	68	.10
Concordia, clear	E.	100	102	74	...
Davenport, cloudy	S.W.	82	82	68	1.14
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	92	92	70	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.	78	80	54	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	98	100	70	...
Dubuque, clear	S.E.	90	96	66	.12
Duluth, clear	W.	76	84	54	...
Huron, cloudy	N.	96	98	66	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	94	98	76	...
Keokuk, cloudy	S.	84	86	72	.02
Little Rock, clear	S.W.	92	96	74	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	84	84	64	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	92	96	68	[illegible]
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	90	96	72	...
Omaha, clear	N.E.	96	98	78	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.E.	86	94	66	...
Sioux City, clear	S.E.	94	98	70	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.	92	96	74	[illegible]
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.E.	80	88	68	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	S.W.	88	90	72	...
Wichita, clear	S.	96	98	74	...
Williston, clear	E.	84	84	52	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, clear	S.	74	80	56	...
Atlanta, clear	S.W.	90	94	68	...
Boston, clear	S.	72	74	60	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.W.	74	76	62	...
Charleston, clear	S.	80	86	78	.02
New York, clear	S.	72	80	62	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	70	80	52	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.	74	78	66	[illegible]
Pittsburgh, cloudy	S.	82	88	62	[illegible]
Raleigh, clear	S.	78	88	68	...
Washington, clear	S.	80	86	64	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, clear	S.	90	98	76	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	90	94	70	...
Birmingham, clear	N.E.	88	96	64	...
Brownsville, cloudy	E.	80	90	76	...
El Paso, clear	E.	94	96	76	...
Fort Worth, cloudy	S.E.	82	96	72	[illegible]
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	82	86	80	.12
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	86	86	74	...
Miami, rain	N.E.	78	84	78	[illegible]
Mobile, cloudy	W.	84	90	78	[illegible]
New Orleans, cloudy	S.	86	92	78	...
San Antonio, cloudy	S.E.	86	94	74	...
Shreveport, cloudy	S.	92	94	76	[illegible]
Tampa, cloudy	N.E.	76	90	72	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	E.	86	94	76	[illegible]
Mountain states—					
Boise, cloudy	N.W.	100	100	64	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	S.	82	92	60	...
Denver, cloudy	S.E.	84	94	70	...
Havre, cloudy	S.W.	94	98	52	...
Helena, cloudy	S.	80	96	54	[illegible]
Lander, cloudy	W.	90	94	54	[illegible]
Miles City, cloudy	N.E.	94	98	58	...
Phoenix, cloudy	S.	106	106	[illegible]	...
Pueblo, cloudy	E.	92	94	66	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.W.	96	100	68	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	72	82	58	...
Yellowstn. Pk., cloudy	N.W.	74	84	48	...
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	98	96	68	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	72	78	60	...
Portland, Ore., clear	N.W.	80	80	56	...
San Diego, clear	W.	68	70	62	...
San Francisco, cloudy	S.W.	58	64	52	...
Seattle, Wash., clear	W.	74	78	54	...
Spokane, clear	S.W.	90	90	54	...
Walla Walla, clear	W.	92	94	58	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.E.	78	80	46	[illegible]
Minnedosa, clear	N.W.	74	76	52	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	70	78	52	...
The Pas, clear	N.	74	86	50	...
Toronto, rain	N.E.	66	74	58	...
White River, cloudy	S.W.	64	74	52	[illegible]
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	78	80	56	...

PUTS 3 IN VAULT, GETS $4,500 AT PLAINFIELD BANK

A robber, holding a gun in each hand, walked into the Plainfield State bank at Plainfield in Will county at 11:50 a. m. yesterday, locked the president, A. F. Lambert, and three employés in the vault and escaped with $4,500. Plainfield is on the Lincoln highway between Joliet and Aurora.

The bank is customarily closed at noon when the employés go to lunch. Lambert told police he believed the gunman was familiar with this procedure. Those locked up with Lambert were Clyde Wolf, cashier, and Mrs. Lucy O'Toole and Miss Florence Lunt, bookkeepers.

In the vault Lambert touched off the burglar alarm which sounded in the center of the business district several blocks away, but by the time police arrived the bandit was gone.

Catholic Abstinence Union To Hold Convention Today

The 59th annual convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of Illinois will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Knights of Columbus hall, 165 West Madison street. The Rev. Peter J. O'Callaghan, D. D., president of the Catholic Total Abstinence Union of America, will deliver an address. The union was founded in 1872.

America's New Air Heroes on Palace Stage in Person

Come and see the four boys and their plucky sister whose sensational exploiting have fascinated the entire world in the past three weeks.

4 HUNTER BROS. and SISTER in PERSON

Hear the story from their own lips—Learn how they stayed in the air 554 hours. Come and join in the gigantic reception for these new "Lindberghs"!

RKO PALACE
Randolph near La Salle

RUPTURE

Don't submit to *avoidable* operations or the use of *antiquated* trusses, as they all set where the **lump** is and not where the **opening** is. The opening is seldom larger than a dime no matter the size of the rupture, and all cases can be retained with the end of a lead pencil. "**The Spermatic Shield-Complex** in combination with the **Retainer-Simplex** (Patent No. 747247, No. 1237709 and other patents pending)—a scientific achievement in a highly specialized art. It will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, but contracts the opening in 10 days on the average case. Infinitely superior to any instrument method or operation and producing results in no other way obtainable. All cases are secure a lifetime as against further trouble or expense. Large or difficult cases or incisional rupture (following operations) specially solicited. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing results without surgery, injection, medical treatment or prescriptions with distinguished personal patrons of all nations. *See Booklet on "The Fallacy of Surgical Procedure."*

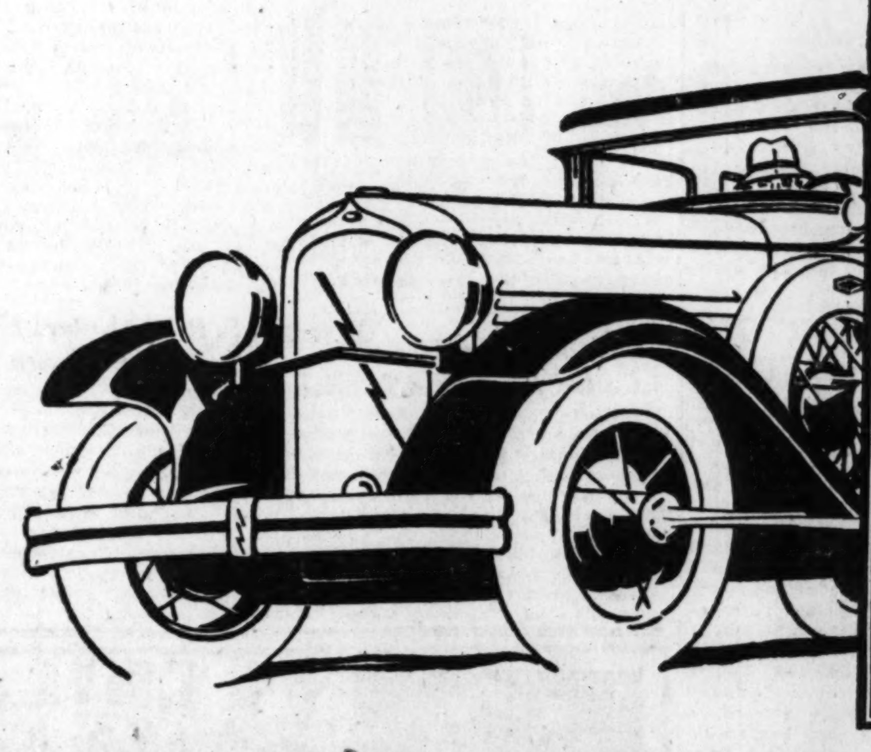
"If you want done what the rest cannot do—see Seeley."

N. B.—Every statement in this notice has been verified before the Federal and State Courts.

Hours 10 a. m. till 5:30 p. m.
Telephone Central 4732

Seeley's (Rupture) Establishment
140 N. Dearborn St. (Cor. Randolph)

LOWEST PRICED EIGHT IN THE WORLD



THE NEW MARMON Roosevelt
NOW $950
YOU SAVE AS MUCH AS $180
PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $65 PER MONTH
UNDER LIBERAL MARMON TIME-PAYMENT PLAN
No down payment required if your present car equals down payment

Now is your chance. You can't get a greater value in any car, anywhere, any time this year than Marmon now offers in its new straight-eight—the Marmon-Roosevelt. All of the pride and luxury that go with this famous name. Of course you want an Eight. Here is the only time-tested low-priced Eight in the world. Guaranteed for a full year instead of the usual 90 days. Not a clean-up to make way for new models, but an attractive new price on a strictly fresh, up-to-date, 1930 automobile. Now at a price only Marmon can afford to offer, due to a policy of "straight-eights exclusively."

MARMON SALES COMPANY
2419 and 2420 S. Michigan Calumet 2453

NORTH
Gohl-Thomas Motor Sales, 6015 Broadway, Longbeach 2867
Hawkins-Bergland Motor Co., 2825 N. Halsted St., Lakeview 2620
Marmon-Heaney Co., 982 Sheridan Road, Lakeview 3507
Marmon Sales Company of Evanston, 1103 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill. Davis 8080

NORTH [Cont.]
North Shore Marmon Sales, 543 Elm Place, Highland Park 1597
Wersted Motor Co., 562 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka 165
Edison Square Motor Co., Waukegan, Ill.
W. T. Charles, Woodstock, Ill.
Heybeck's Garage, Lake Zurich, Ill.

SOUTH
Alford Motor Co., 7440 Stony Island Ave., Midway 4647
B. & W. Motor Sales, 2875 E. 92nd St., South Chicago 4180
Crown Auto Sales, 3845 South Parkway, Douglas 2739
Daunoras Motor Sales, 5515 S. Damen Ave., Grovehill 0034
Gouwens Motor Sales, 11834 Michigan Ave., Pullman 6891

SOUTH [Cont.]
Hillside Motor Sales, 1441-49 W. 69th St., Grovehill 2460
Quan Bros., 1310 W. 79th St., Vincennes 6146
Ferguson Motor Co., Joliet, Ill.
Gary Motor Sales, Gary, Ind.
Lake County Auto Sup. & Sales, Hammond, Ind.
C. C. Schlander & Co., Peotone, Ill.

WEST
Cartwright Motor Sales, 5405 W. North Ave., Austin 4269
Hal Christensen, 3245 W. North Ave., Capitol 1673
Heinz Bros. Motor Co., 134 E. Ogden Ave., Brookfield 2692
Lindeman Motor Sales, Archer and Cork Ave., Willow Springs 74
Massey-Wilson Motor Co., 218 Madison St., Mansfield 2100, Village 9700

WEST [Cont.]
Stewart Philbin Motor Co., 4548-50 W. Washington, Columbus 2621
Burlington Motor Sales, Downers Grove, Ill.
H. W. Hopp, Elgin, Ill.
Shoger & Burkhart, Aurora, Ill.
Kitzmiller Motor Sales, Hinsdale, Ill.
Park Motor Sales, Wheaton, Ill.
Perry Auto Show, Naperville, Ill.

Re... L... We guara... installat... Heating S... year's lo...

Free... Phone La... nical info... neers. A... engineerin... to get cu...

Warm...

Win... Full size w... dow scree... made with... with fine... 500 Stock Sizes Ready

CHA...

Splendid heavy ... mesh. Priced, pe... Gauge Height Wire 4 feet 11 3 feet 9

Ornam... Per Lineal Foot, 7c

Steel Fen... Tubing, 2-inch diame... 5 feet........35c 6 feet........42c

Wood Fen... 4-inch white cedar fen... Each... 5-inch. Each...

Poultr... 19 gauge wire poultry... galvanized before we... lineal feet. 24 in. bale...$2.2 30 in. bale... Poultry Fence, 72 in. bl...

Mail Orders Are Promptly Delivered

FRE... HA... Chi...

Remarkable Heating Offer

Let Us Install Your Heating System Now Starting Paying October 1st!

We guarantee complete installation of your Heating System at the year's lowest price.

Your Heating Plant installed complete with only a small cash payment.

All work completed without disturbing your present heating equipment.

Finest materials, perfect installation work and highest efficiency guaranteed.

Order Now and Save!

Under this special deferred payment buying plan, you can add greatly to the value and comfort of your home by simply placing your order with us for the complete installation of a modern, efficient Hot Water, Steam or Warm Air Heating System. Only a small cash deposit is required and we arrange payments to start October 1, 1930.

In this way you won't have to pay for your Heating System until you start to use it. Best of all, at this time of the year, you get the benefit of rock bottom prices—installation by our most expert mechanics, and your efficient new heating system will be ready—waiting to flood your home with healthful heat when the cold days come.

Free Expert Engineering Service

Phone Lafayette 1900, or mail the coupon below, for valuable technical information, which is cheerfully supplied by our expert engineers. All Harris heating system installations feature perfect engineering, finest materials, and Chicago's lowest prices. Be sure to get our estimate before making any decision.

Every Building Job—

Completed by Our Expert Workmen With All Guaranteed Materials!

—and we guarantee that every job will be finished in a first class, workman-like manner, so don't delay your remodeling, modernizing, repairing or improving another day. Prices on finest building materials were never so low. Today you get the benefit of most skilled labor, with the complete cost for your work at the year's lowest price. Place your job in the hands of reliable builders. Harris construction service assures modern, practical planning, and expert construction work. No job too large or too small.

Modernize Interiors
Plumbing Systems
Heating Systems
Oil Burners
Cabinet Work
Attic Rooms
Lay Floors
Hang Rain Pipe
Build Your Home
Build Your Garage
Enclose Porches
Install Tilework
Interior Trim

Pay as Little as $10 DOWN Balance Monthly

Hang Screens
Build Basements
Raise Houses
Build Foundations
Lay Cement Work
Stucco Exteriors
Lay Roofing
Build Store Fronts
Paint and Decorate

How's Your Roof?

Free Samples—Estimates—Inspection

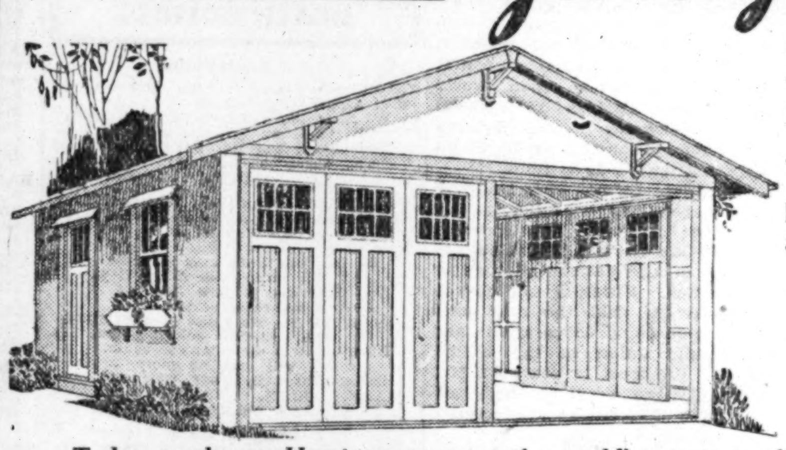
Don't wait for roof rot and serious leaks. Let our expert roofers equip your building with a new roof—reroof—repair or recoat your old roof. See that it's properly built and covered to stand the everlasting assaults of weather. It can't dodge drifting snow nor slashing sleet. It must face ripping winter winds, drenching spring rains and scorching summer heat. When Harris roofers finish laying the roofing of your choice under our guaranteed method your roofing troubles end.

A phone call will bring a bonded Harris roofing expert, qualified to explain how quickly and economically your building can be equipped with a handsome new roof.

Asphalt Flat Roofs

Guaranteed 10 years! Let us lay one of our 6-layer built-up asphalt roofs on your industrial or apartment building that will positively end your roofing troubles. Get all details now.

Wonderful Garage Values!



One-car garages built complete with "Roll-Away" doors, as low as **$151**

Two-car garages built complete with "Roll-Away" doors, as low as **$210**

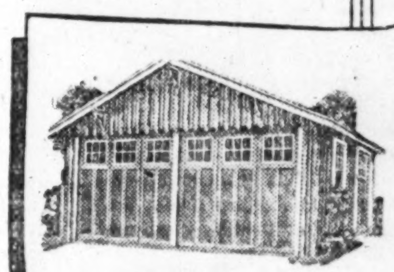
Terms as Low as **$5 DOWN** *Balance Monthly*

Today, as always, Harris garages are the world's greatest values—proved so by the overwhelming judgment of nearly 40,000 buyers. Go to our nearest store! Examine the excellent material used in their splendid construction—see how strong and sturdy they are built. 12 models in over 50 sizes, architecturally correct to the last detail, are awaiting your inspection. All models feature latest improvements and in-built refinements found only in Harris garages. Before you build or buy, investigate—compare! That's the only way you can be sure of getting most for the money you have to spend for a garage.

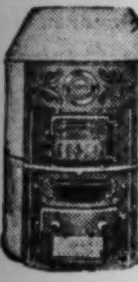
ONLY HARRIS GARAGES Have All These Features

Patented Roll-Away Doors.
Cellu-Seal Insulator Lining.
No-Sag Mill Made Doors.
Full Trussed Roof.
Heavy Sills and Plates.
Best Long-Life Roofing.
Best Quality Hardware.
Finest Clear Lumber

Built Complete on Your Lot Painted and Trimmed!



Warm Air Furnaces



20-inch diameter furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$60**
22-inch diameter furnace, 15,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$70**
24-inch diameter furnace, 20,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$90**

NOTE: Complete Warm Air Systems installed by our workmen, according to City Ordinance, at lowest prices.

Pipeless Furnaces

18-inch pipeless furnace, 10,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$64**
20-inch pipeless furnace, 13,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$75**
22-inch pipeless furnace, 18,000 cubic feet capacity........ **$90**

OIL BURNER

Harris automatic coal fire level Oil Burner, installed complete, with all electric controls and fuel tank........ **$395**

Complete installation includes the oil burner, 250-gallon fuel tank and all automatic electric controls. Harris Coal Fire Level Oil Burner with all new improvements now yours at the lowest price. Quickly installed without disturbing your present heating system. Capacity sufficient to heat average 3-story building. Cash price, **$395.**

Let Us Install Yours Now

Delivered, installed complete, and serviced by our experts. Start paying October 1.

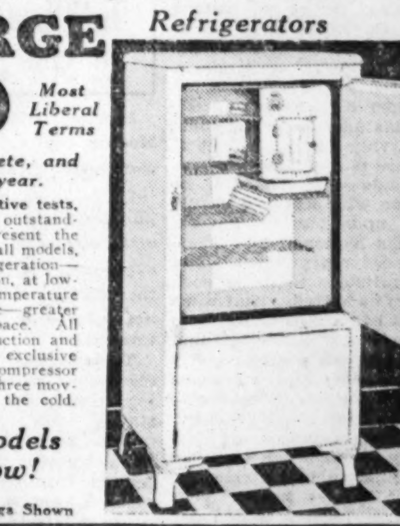
BORG WARNER Original and Genuine

Electric NORGE Refrigerators

Today's Greatest Value **$160** *Most Liberal Terms*

Delivered, installed complete, and serviced free for one year.

After years of search and exhaustive tests, in our efforts to locate the one outstanding electrical refrigerator, we present the "Norge." These refrigerators, in all models, bring you supreme electric refrigeration—safe, trouble free, noiseless operation, at lowest cost—adjustable automatic temperature control, with quick-freezing feature—greater shelf area and bottle storage space. All models feature finest construction and insulation—and have the exclusive "Norge" rollator or rotary compressor with a mechanism with but three moving parts which generates the cold.



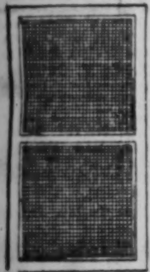
All Other Models Priced Low!

$4 Extra for Legs Shown

Window Screens

Full size window screens, sliding half height window screens, porch screens and screen doors, made with frames of clear white pine, covered with fine mesh galvanized or copper bronze wire.

This sale brings best made screens at Chicago's lowest prices!



500 Stock Sizes Ready!

Size	Each	Size	Each	Size	Each
1' 4"x3'11½"	$ .98	2' 2"x3'11½"	$1.21	2' 6"x4'11½"	$1.48
1' 4"x4' 7½"	1.07	2' 2"x4' 7½"	1.34	2' 6"x5' 3½"	1.55
1' 6"x4' 7½"	1.14	2' 2"x4'11½"	1.40	2' 6"x5' 7½"	1.61
1' 8"x3'11½"	1.10	2' 2"x5' 3½"	1.45	2' 6"x5'11½"	1.66
1' 8"x4' 7½"	1.19	2' 2"x5' 7½"	1.48	2' 8"x3'11½"	1.36
1' 8"x4'11½"	1.22	2' 4"x3' 7½"	1.21	2' 8"x4' 7½"	1.48
1'10"x3'11½"	1.14	2' 4"x3'11½"	1.27	2' 8"x4'11½"	1.55
1'10"x4' 7½"	1.22	2' 4"x4' 3½"	1.34	2' 8"x5' 3½"	1.61
1'10"x4'11½"	1.27	2' 4"x4' 7½"	1.40	2' 8"x5' 7½"	1.66
1'10"x5' 7½"	1.37	2' 4"x4'11½"	1.45	2' 8"x5'11½"	1.74
2' 0"x3'11½"	1.19	2' 4"x5' 3½"	1.58	2'10"x4' 7½"	1.53
2' 0"x4' 3½"	1.22	2' 4"x5' 7½"	1.55	2'10"x4'11½"	1.61
2' 0"x4' 7½"	1.27	2' 4"x5'11½"	1.61	2'10"x5' 3½"	1.66
2' 0"x4'11½"	1.34	2' 6"x3' 3½"	1.24	2'10"x5' 7½"	1.72
2' 0"x5' 3½"	1.40	2' 6"x3'11½"	1.31	3' 0"x4' 7½"	1.61
2' 0"x5' 7½"	1.43	2' 6"x4' 3½"	1.36	3' 0"x4'11½"	1.66
		2' 6"x4' 7½"	1.43	3' 0"x5' 3½"	1.72

Above Prices Are for Galvanized Wire Screen!

Free Book

If you have not received your copy of our 1930 catalog mark the coupon and mail it today. Contains nearly 200 pages of America's greatest values in Homes, Garages, Summer Cottages, Heating, Plumbing, Millwork, Lumber, Roofing, Paints, Hardware, Fencing, Wallboards, and every needed article for Building, Improving and Repairing!

Finest Plumbing

Installed by our licensed plumbers. Mail coupon, or 'phone Lafayette 1900, for our low prices on complete plumbing installations and fixture replacement.

SPECIAL!
Harris Duplex Garbage Incinerator

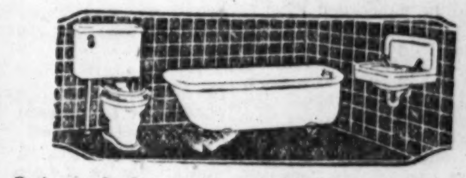
$59

Regular $100 Kind Safe, dependable, fully guaranteed. Dries wet garbage then burns it. The sanitary, odorless method of garbage disposal. Gas burning type. Cost but a few cents a week to operate. Capacity, 3-bushels. Easily installed.

Closet Seats

Can be attached to your present closet bowl. Highly finished oak or mahogany seats with bar hinge and cover. Each...... **$2.25**

White celluloid finished closet seats. Each..$4.25



Bathroom Outfit, including 5-ft. bathtub, with bath cock, waste and overflow. White vitreous china lavatory with indexed faucets and trap. Washdown closet outfit with supply pipe. Mahogany seat and cover. Complete........ **$55**

Bath Tub with Fittings........ $29.00
Washdown Closet Outfit........ 16.50
Lavatory with Faucets and Trap........ 10.00

Two-part laundry tub, 48 inches long, complete with swinging mixing faucet. Special at, each, **$12.75**

Heavy hammered brass swinging mixing faucet, with indexed china handles. Beautiful chromium plate finish. Each, **$5.25**

One-piece roll-rim enameled sink, 42 inches long; special at **$19.50**

Same, 52 inches long, $26.50.

Corner Style Sinks:
42-inch $23.50
52-inch 29.00

One-piece enameled deep apron sink, 42 inches long; special.... **$24**

Same, 52 inches long, $35.00.

Corner Style Sinks:
42-inch $26.00
52-inch $39.00

Range Boilers

Galvanized 30 gal. range boiler, **$7.50**

With couplings, tube and stand. Complete, **$9.50**

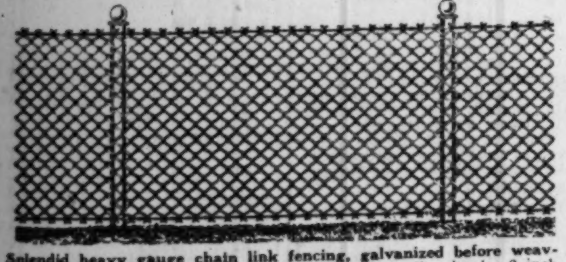
Peerless galvanized range boiler with quick heating gas burner, 30 gallon capacity, **$19**

Gas Water Heater

Gas burning double copper coil water heater, 18-inches high, 7 inches diameter for 30-gallon range boilers... **$5.45**

Water heater for 40 and 52-gallon range boiler, at..... **$8.45**

CHAIN LINK FENCING



Splendid heavy gauge chain link fencing, galvanized before weaving. Hard to climb—keeps out chickens and small animals; 2-inch mesh. Priced, per lineal foot of fabric:

Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot	Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot	Height	Gauge Wire	Per Foot
4 feet	11	15c	4 feet	9	23c	6 feet	9	34c
3 feet	9	18c	5 feet	9	28c	7 feet	9	38c

FENCING ERECTION SERVICE

We erect chain link fence in all heights, for estates, industrial property and residential areas, in plain fabric, or with barbed-wire climb-proof top. We furnish all posts, fittings, attachments and fabric, and our expert erectors complete the job at surprisingly low prices. Phone Lafayette 1900 for information.

Ornamental Lawn Fencing

Per Lineal Foot, **7c**

Heaviest weight galvanized ornamental lawn fencing, in single or double picket style, with gates to match:

Height, inches	36	42	48	Height, inches	36	42	48
Single picket, ft...	7c	8c	9c	Double picket, ft...	10c	11c	14c

Gates to match, 36, 42 and 48 inches high, 3 feet wide, each, $3

MILLWORK

Combination screen and storm door above. Only **$6.18** Other styles as low as $5.47.

Large Medi-cine Cabinet with 14x18 in. plate mirror. **$4.69**

Glazed Clear Fir French Doors, as low as per pair, **$9.95**

Well made 3-piece break-fast room nook; table and two benches. Special now, set **$14.95**

Glazed Porch Sash shown as low as **$1.68** Other styles in all sizes.

Unit Built kitchen cases, at Chicago's lowest prices.

Glazed Heavy Clear Fir Garage Doors. **$4.85** Other styles at low prices!

Phone or Mail Coupon for Installed Prices by our EXPERT WORKMEN!

Roofing

Buy your roofing materials from Chicago's largest and finest stock. Here you will find all styles, grades and kinds in every color, at big money savings.

Diamond Edge Rolls!

Best quality 105-lb. Diamond Edge roll roofing, designed for use over old roofs. Choice of green, red or blue-black. Per roll only **$2.55**

Autumn Blend, $2.70

Slate Surfaced Rolls

First quality 90-lb. Slate Sur-faced Roll Roofing, in green, red or blue-black. Special, per roll..... **$2.05**

Autumn Blend, $2.30

Galvanized Rain Pipe

Best Galvanized Guttering and Down Spouting. Slip joint—no solder needed—hang it yourself

5-inch Eaves Trough for homes, per 10-foot length........ **55c**

4-inch Eaves Trough for garages, per 10-foot length........ **53c**

Estimates, Including Materials and Labor, Cheerfully Given

Wall Materials

Enameled Tileboard

Today's best substitute for tiling. White, blue, green, orchid and cream colors. Sheets size 4 ft. by 4 ft.; 4 ft. by 5 ft.; 4 ft. by 8 ft. We install! Mail coupon for Free Estimate for installing any of these boards in your home. Square foot. **30c**

Insulating Board

Best quality insulator and sound deadener; ½ in. thick; used extensively in new and old buildings and in converting unused space into livable rooms. Sheets size 4x4 ft. Per sq. ft........ **3½c**

Larger sheets, per square foot........ **4¼c**

Plaster Board

Latest improved plaster board in six sizes, from 4x6 ft. to 4x10 ft. Per sq. ft... **4c**

Best Wallboard

Best quality standard thickness wood fiber wallboard in sheets, sizes 4x6, 4x7, 4x8, 4x9, 4x10 and 4x12 ft. Per square foot........ **3¼c**

Tile marked wallboard, same sizes as above. Square foot **4½c**

Plastic Wall Paint

Beautiful finish in 7 tinted tex-tures. 10-pound package **$1.28**

EXTENSION LADDERS

Made of clear fir, hickory rungs.

38 ft. long.. **$12.25**
30 ft. long... **$8.95**
28 ft. long... **$8.30**

STEP LADDERS

Clear pine steel rodded and braced stepladders. 6 feet high. **$1.50**

8 ft. high....$2

100% PURE LINSEED OIL PAINT

Guaranteed house paint in 32 colors. Gallon........ **$2.50**

Special 5-gal. kit of house paint with high grade 4-inch paint brush set in rubber. Complete.. **$13.00**

Flat Wall Inside Paint, 16 colors, Gal. **$2.60**

Guaranteed Garage or Barn Paint, red, yellow, maroon; gallon.... **$1.80**

Dutch Boy White Lead, per 100 lbs. **$13.75**

Wearing Floor Varnish. Gallon........ $2.50
Best Outside Spar Varnish. Gallon........ $3.25
Best Inside Spar Varnish. Gallon........ $3.00
Strictly Pure Boiled Linseed Oil. Gallon..... $1.20
Pure Turpentine. Gallon........ 95c
Best Orange Shellac. Gallon........ $2.50
Best White Shellac, Gallon........ $2.80
Plastic Roof Cement, 10 lb. can, per lb........ 12c
Asbestos Liquid Roof Cement, 5-gal. can, gallon. 75c

Lawn Mowers $7.50 SPECIAL!

Ball-bearing lawn mowers with large drive wheels and four 16-inch blades. Perfectly ground and adjusted—oiled and ready to run.

Others as low as $5.75

Garden Hose $2.10

Best molded corrugated Black Rubber Garden Hose, ⅝-in. inside diameter. Standard ¾-inch brass couplings.

25 ft. Lgth., $2.10
50 ft. Lgth., $3.95

All Steel Hose Reel, 100 ft. capacity. Each $2.25

Steel Fence Posts

Tubing, 2-inch diameter. Adjustable wire clamps furnished.

5 feet........35c 7 feet........50c
6 feet........42c 8 feet........60c

Wood Fence Posts

4-inch white cedar fence posts, 7 feet long. Each .... .40c
5-inch. Each .... .45c

Poultry Fencing

10 gauge wire poultry netting, with 2 in. mesh, galvanized before weaving. Bales contain 150 lineal feet.

24 in. bale......$2.25 36 in. bale......$2.95
30 in. bale...... 2.70 48 in. bale...... 4.15
Poultry Fence, 72 in. high, 150 lineal ft. bales, $5.40

Rustic Garden Furniture

Natural bark covering

Armchair, special..$1.95
48-in. Settee...... 3.75
Rustic Table...... 3.50
48-in. Bench...... 3.50
Chair without arms 1.75

Rustic Bird Houses

Wren House. **79c**
Bluebird House, **$1.40**
Woodpecker House, **$1.98**
Martin House, **$6.90**

Steel Tray Wheelbarrow

Strongly made with heavy painted steel tray, 28x32 in. Varnished hardwood handles and braced steel legs **$4.75**

PAINTED WOOD TRELLIS

Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, each. **$1.95.**

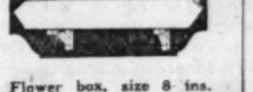
Fan Trellis

The 3, 4 and 6 ft. sizes are made of ¾-in. strips and the 8 ft. trellis is of 1½ in. strips, securely bolted; painted white.

Trellis 3 ft. high....$0.39
Trellis 4 ft. high.... 0.50
Trellis 6 ft. high.... 1.00
Trellis 8 ft. high.... 1.85

Wood Trellis, 8 ft. high, 2 ft. wide, painted white, **$2.60.**

Flower Boxes



Flower box, size 8 ins. by 8 ins., front 45 ins. long, with brackets. Painted white. Each **$1.25**

Same as above with moulded edge and center, $1.75

Beautiful Window Awnings

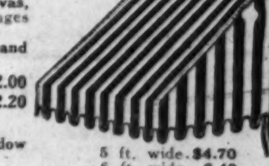
High grade awnings, in attractive tan and green canvas, made over steel frame. Brass eyelets, screw eyes, hinges and rope. Ready to hang.

Painted stripe duck awnings. Project 2 ft. 6 in. and extend downward from top of window 3 ft. 3 in.

2½ ft. wide........$1.65 | 3½ ft. wide........$2.00
3 ft. wide........ 1.85 | 4 ft. wide........ 2.20

Large Sizes

Project 2 ft. 6 in. and extend downward from top of window 3 ft. 10 in.



5 ft. wide. $4.70
6 ft. wide. 6.40
7 ft. wide. 7.25
8 ft. wide. 7.65
9 ft. wide. 8.10
10 ft. wide. 8.50
12 ft. wide. 9.80

Porch Shades and Curtains

Porch curtains to match awnings above, as low as..... **$3.25**

Wood slat rolling porch shades, as low as........ **$2.90**

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3239 N. Ashland Ave. *Phone Buckingham 8490*
3607-3621 W. Grand Ave. *Phone Belmont 3492*
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121 S. York St., Elmhurst, Ill. *Phone Elmhurst 244*
66 S. Broadway, Aurora, Ill. *Phone Aurora 2-0454*
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Broadway at Michigan Central Ry. Depot, Gary, Ind. *Phone Gary 2-6109*

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Please check square below to show what you are interested in and our Free Catalog will be sent to you at once. Tribune, July 6, 1930.

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STREET........................
TOWN........................
TELEPHONE........................

CHARGES BRITISH 'TYRANNY' FEEDS REVOLT IN INDIA

Jailed Leader Denounces Repressive Policy.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BOMBAY, July 5.—There are so many parallels between the American war of independence and the Indian struggle for freedom from British rule that entire pages might be copied from American school histories, with only the names, scenes, and a few other small details altered. None will venture a prediction of the outcome. Dominion status may be the compromise with King George losing his title as emperor. A compromise seems the only possible outcome short of crushing the Indian people.

Independence for India is impossible, for it has no arms. A dozen British machine guns could mow down a thousand demonstrators. Whether, as the Simon commission reports, the Indians are unfitted for the full responsibilities of statehood, and whether native states can be pacified as our pioneers did with the American aborigine, are problems of the future.

For the most part it has been a peaceful campaign thus far, although here and there excesses have occurred. Gandhi is an apostle of peace, yet in his cell he is no longer able to direct his followers. The spirit of the Indians has been aroused and they are asserting themselves.

Speech of Professor an "Epic."

As time goes by the speech of Acharya Kripalani before the district magistrate at Cawnpore may be as famous as some of those of American patriots, yet all Kripalani, a Gandhite, has received is a year's rigorous imprisonment under the charge of sedition. Part of his address to the court is worth preserving for the benefit of historians. Here is a summary of the remarks he made when asked if he had any reasons why sentence should not be passed upon him for his addresses to Indian Nationalists:

"I have pleaded not guilty. It has not been my privilege to incite sedition, disaffection or hatred. That work the government of India is doing more effectively than any of us by bleeding India white and by its political policy of ruthless repression and terrorism. My function is different. I belong to the fraternity of university teachers.

"It is the proud privilege, as it is the sacred duty of our order, to sound a note of warning to individuals and to the nation. I have warned your nation as I have warned mine. My criticism of my own people has been harsher than of yours, because over my own I have a greater right, as, also towards them, I have a greater duty.

Warned Own People.

"I have heard the rumbling sounds of a crumbling empire. I have therefore thought it proper to raise the finger of alarm as some of your own farsighted countrymen such as C. F. Andrews and others—are doing; as Burke and Fox did in their own days. I have warned my people about the dire consequence of continued slavery. I have warned them against the ignoble lethargy, which they consider comfortable ease. In all this I am conscious of no fault and no illegal act.

"I believe this land belongs to the Indians as England belongs to the English and Germany to the Germans. I hold that nature fixes the stamp of one's land over one's forehead. An Englishman's face declares him as of England; mine as of India. A Japanese face would have the stamp of Japan fixed on it by nature.

"What God and nature have done, man may not efface with impunity. I therefore hold that there can be as little justification for a British India, as there would be for an Indian-England or a French-Germany. The thing is monstrous and nature is always working to eliminate monstrosities. We but consciously help her with slow but sure process.

Emulating American Pioneers.

"And in this, we do what the meanest Englishman would consider it his duty to do in similar circumstances. May we seek to do what your bravest and best did for America, what Mazzini did for Italy, what parties of all countries and climes did for their respective lands, when their people were under thraldom, native or foreign.

"Nay, under Gandhi's banner we seek to improve upon the law of Moses—'an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth'—and seek to follow the law of Buddha and of Jesus Christ. We try to return good for evil and believe that hatred cannot be cured by hatred, but by love, even in international affairs. Pure as our cause is, our weapons of truth and non-violence are as pure and unexceptional.

"If then the English have written the names of Cromwell, Hampden, and Milton in letters of gold in their history, they are out of court when they decry our passion for liberty simply because of the inconvenience it causes them. They know or ought to know that steel bars and stone walls hinder our way to our destined goal as much or rather as little as those age-worn symbols of tyrrany did in times past. These but feed the flames burning within us.

"In the justice then of our cause and our strength, as in the unnatural position the English occupy in other people's lands lies their inherent weakness.

"English Have My Sympathy."

"Today I am happy that I am called upon, as many before me have been, to prove my faith with my sufferings. My only regret is that I will be confined to the comparative security of jail walls when my other companions may be exposed to lathi blows and gunshots. Happy, however, as I am, I am conscious that your position as a liberty loving Englishman at home is difficult and uncomfortable. You have therefore my sympathy."

Not so oratorial as Patrick Henry's impassioned address, perhaps, but the pedagogic utterances of this college professor, as he went to the rigorous labor of a prison workshop for a year, has left an impress on the minds of all who heard the declamation in the court at Cawnpore.

BAKERY DRIVER HELD UP.

Frank Downey, 5043 South Hermitage avenue, a bakery driver, was robbed of $97 yesterday by a lone bandit while he was loading his truck in the rear of 453 East 43d street.

He's Robbed Amid His Great Array of Firearms

Walter Wachewicz, proprietor of "shooting school" at 6310 Stony Island avenue, with some of his guns after bandit had robbed him of one weapon yesterday. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

MOSLEMS OF INDIA DENOUNCE REPORT OF SIMON COMMISSION

SIMLA, India, July 5.—(AP)—The Moslem conference of India, in its recent sessions, has strongly condemned the report of the Simon commission published last month. Representatives of all elements in the conference have expressed the emphatic opinion that the commission's recommendations do not meet the proposals of the conference.

The executive board, in passing for discussion the resolutions of the working committee, added a preamble stating "the report of the Simon commission as a whole is unacceptable to us because it falls short of the demands formulated by the all-India Moslem conference in Delhi, and because it is retrograde and reactionary in spirit."

The working committee's resolutions include the complaint that provincial autonomy has been seriously cut down by the report, demands for separation of the Sind from Bombay presidency, demands for communal majority in Punjab and Bengal provinces, and expressions of disappointment at the Indian army proposals.

The executive board has been asked by Aga Khan, wealthy Moslem potentate, to prevent the sending of representatives of "miscroscopic" Moslem minorities to the round table conference in London next October. He assured his co-religionists of his readiness to serve the policy of the majority.

ATLANTIC CITY MAYOR LEAVES MILLION ESTATE

Atlantic City, N. J., July 5.—[Special.] — The will of the late Mayor Anthony M. Ruffu Jr., made March 28, two weeks after his indictment on 14 counts charging violations of the state crimes act, was offered for probate here today before Surrogate Albert Abbott.

Out of the estate, estimated at $1,000,000, the will provides a $50,000 trust fund for his widow, Mrs. Marie Ruffu, and payment to her of $30 a week until settlement is effected. Six children are bequeathed $5,000 each, with similar amounts going to several charitable institutions.

The major portion, however, is to be used to found the Anthony J. Ruffu Jr. college, for which a site has been purchased in Hamilton township.

Ruffu had been tried and acquitted of four of the 14 counts at the time of his death, with four others, in a grade crossing accident.

PRINCE STIRBEY, FRIEND OF QUEEN MARIE, IS 'EXILED'

BUCHAREST, Rumania, July 5.—(AP)—Two important developments bearing upon the tranquillity of the reign of King Carol II. occurred today.

Following a reconciliation of Carol and his wife, Queen Helene, supposedly because of the pleadings of their son, Michael, the government tonight issued a note saying that Mme. Magda Lupescu "will never return to Rumania."

Coincident with the reconciliation of the royal pair, Prince Babu Stirbey, friend of Dowager Queen Marie and long a power in Rumanian politics, formerly styled the "real ruler of Rumania," who was charged with the responsibility for the abdication of Carol, left today for France, permanently, it was said in circles close to the palace.

Cooper, Irish Soldier and Statesman, Dies at 46

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, July 5.—(AP)—Maj. Bryan Ricco Cooper, widely known Irish statesman and soldier, died here today at the age of 46. He served with the 10th Irish division in Gallipoli and Macedonia. Maj. Cooper was conspicuous for his activities as a member of the dail, representing Dublin county. He attracted attention three years ago when he publicly threatened to grow a beard if his wife had her hair bobbed.

Mayor Walker's Wife Sails for 2 Months' Trip Abroad

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Mrs. James J. Walker, wife of the mayor, sailed for Europe on the Europa shortly after midnight for a two months' visit to France and Germany.

AMERICAN SAILOR SLAIN IN CHINA BY HORDE OF REDS

Bandits Attack U. S., British Gunboats.

SHANGHAI, July 5.—(AP)—Bandits, vultures of China's civil war, today swooped upon Hunan province in the wake of fleeing rebel armies.

Emboldened by their success yesterday in sacking Yochow, with the massacre of hundreds, outlaws fired upon American and British gunboats and plundered numerous Yangtze valley towns.

Samuel Elkins of Brooklyn, seaman on the American gunboat Guam, was killed and two British sailors were wounded before the return fire of the Guam and three British gunboats routed brigand riflemen.

Killing and burning, the self-styled communists terrified the countryside west and south of the sister cities Hankow, Wuchang, and Hanyang.

Bandits Kill and Burn.

Following the path made recently by rebel armies and pursuing government troops, Reds swept over Hunan almost to Changsha, pillaging and slaying. Five thousand others descended upon the area from Yochow to Shansi, Yangtze river city above Hankow.

Farther up the Yangtze, riflemen infested both banks, firing upon vessels passing through the dangerous rapids. Cessation of traffic was imminent.

Wholesale banditry followed the withdrawal of government troops to the critical northern Honan province front, where Nationalists have been hard pressed by northern alliance rebels in twelve days of battle. Each side mustered its strength for the decisive conflict, expected near Kaifeng.

WITH CHIANG AT FRONT

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LIUHO, Honan Province, China, [Headquarters of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek], July 4.—Amid picturesque surroundings half a mile from the Lunghai railway, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, looking the part of a campaigner, today sat at the head of a table, sipped Chinese tea, and related his latest victories to a group of American correspondents who are touring the battlefront. He drew out a war map and, pointing to it, said:

"A few miles away my armies at the present time are surrounding a powerful sector of Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang's forces, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing thousands of prisoners. Whenever the Kuominchun division crosses the Yellow river it is a fight to the finish, and so far I have been successful. Whenever Gen. Yen Hsi-shan steps into Shantung his fate is sealed."

Admits Stubborn Resistance.

Gen. Chiang admitted he had met stubborn resistance, with the seasoned campaigner, Gen. Feng, personally commanding the northern rebels on the Lunghai front, and supported by a group of powerful generals. He declared, however, that the Nationalists are meeting with a lessening resistance. He said it was his policy not to capture cities, but to allow the Kuominchun forces to wear themselves out attacking. However, he said, Gen. Feng has recently changed his tactics from the offensive and the Nationalists are now having trouble drawing out the enemy.

With the Nationalists winning on this important front, gaining on the Hankow front, and with Hunan practically cleaned up, Gen. Chiang said he expected to see the finish in one month, after which he would again start carrying out the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen's reconstruction principles and proceed with China's unification.

Denies Peace Reports.

He denied that the Manchurian war lord, Gen. Chang Hsueh-liang, had ever suggested a peace parley. He denied that Generals Feng or Yen had sued for peace. He declared that it was a fight to a finish. He denied rumors that he had been wounded. He said he did not need Gen. Chang's assistance. He said he had supplies of food and ammunition sufficient for one month. This was borne out by the correspondent's observation of stations along the railway being stacked with supplies.

DIES OF MYSTERY INJURY.

The police yesterday were trying to identify a man about 40 years old who died of a skull fracture at the county hospital after being found unconscious in front of 25 North Morgan street.

Takes Cash Also

A hatless, curly haired youth about 17 years old, who had been a patron of a shooting gallery at 6310 Stony Island avenue on four occasions this week, ended his practice in marksmanship yesterday by holding up the proprietor. Rejecting the rifle he had previously used, the youth asked for a target pistol. The proprietor, Walter Wachiewicz, handed him a loaded .22 caliber Smith & Wesson.

"Now stick 'em up!" he commanded, and marched Wachiewicz back along the range to the office in the rear of the target wall. He lifted $9.50 from the till, pocketed the pistol, and walked out, after securely binding the proprietor with wire. Wachiewicz squirmed out of the bonds twenty minutes later and called the Woodlawn police.

DR. McMICHAEL DIES; VETERAN OF MEDICINE HERE

Dr. Lafayette D. McMichael, 91 years old, who had practiced medicine in Chicago since 1888, died yesterday at his home, 4619 Lake Park avenue. He was born in Brantford, Ont., but his parents moved to the United States when he was a boy.

Dr. and Mrs. McMichael, who survives him, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in October of 1929. Four generations were represented at the dinner—their daughter, Mrs. Erwin Lapham; a grandson, Donald Lockett, and a great granddaughter, Sally, the daughter of Donald.

Dr. McMichael received his medical education at Ann Arbor and the Eclectic Philadelphia Medical college. He also attended clinics at Bedford Charity hospital, Philadelphia. He was graduated in 1867. He practiced in Philadelphia for 20 years before coming to Chicago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel at 4141 Cottage Grove avenue, under the auspices of Montjoie commandery, No. 53, K. T., of which he was a past commander. Burial will be at Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. H. A. YOUNG DIES; KNOWN FOR RELIEF JOURNEY

Dr. Henry A. Young, who practiced medicine for many years in Cleveland and Detroit, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Dr. Young headed a relief train from Cleveland to Dayton flood sufferers. In 1915 he made his way alone into Montenegro, with typhus serum for the Montenegrin Red Cross.

A graduate of Oberlin college, Dr. Young was captain of the football and track teams at that institution, and held the record in the high hurdles for many years. He also coached in many small colleges. He was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan medical school in 1901.

Dr. Young was born in Cleveland in 1874. Survivors are his widow, a son, Malcolm J. Young, both in Chicago, and a brother, J. W. Young of Cleveland.

Milton Wormser Funeral Services to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Milton D. Wormser, retired wealthy hop dealer and brother of Attorney Leo F. Wormser, will be held at 936 East 47th street tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. Wormser died at his home, 1380 Hyde Park boulevard, Saturday morning. Interment will be private.

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Large or small, Hursen funerals are known for unmatched elegance, superb automobile equipment, unusual service. *Nevertheless, they cost less!* Hursen Organ-Chapels are the most beautiful and spacious in America. The new North Side Chapel especially is the finest example of its kind in this country. No charge for use of chapels. No extra charge for finest automobiles. Private suites for families, lodges, societies. No matter where you live, phone

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South—1820 S. Michigan. Ph. CALumet 4030
West—2346 W. Madison St. Ph. WESt 0100
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

UNITY OF CHURCH URGED BY FORMER OAK PARK PASTOR

Dr. W. E. Barton Talks to Congregational Council.

LONDON, July 5.—(AP)—England's second great religious assembly within the month will open Monday in Lambeth palace, London, when the decennial gathering of the bishops of the Angelican church of the world will begin.

With the international Congregational council at Bournemouth drawing to a close, its sessions concluding Tuesday, the Angelicans will go into executive deliberations after a public opening service and will continue their meetings until Aug. 10.

At the Lambeth conference 48 American bishops will be in attendance. The Lambeth conference last met at London in 1920. The Congregational council met in the same year at Boston, Mass., and has not reconvened since until this year.

700 at Congregational Session.

Each of the conferences is world wide and the question of church union in South India, is a paramount topic in both, decisions made upon it having wide influence upon world church union. Besides 150 official American delegates to the Intenational Congregational council, about 450 others attended as visitors.

Among these former was Dr. William E. Barton, noted author, pastor emeritus of the First Congregational church of Oak Park, Ill., and former moderator of the national Congregational council. Speaking on church unity today he said the first need was to promote a coöperation and even organic union of the bodies which had the most in common. Not a uniformity, but a unity, which permitted wide diversities was wanted, Dr. Barton said.

Referring to the meeting of bishops of the Angelican church at Lambeth, Dr. Barton said the Congregationalists were just as competent as the Lambeth bishops to say on what conditions the union of the future must be founded.

"Will Keep Bishops In."

"And whether the Lambeth Bishops say they will receive us or not," Dr. Barton said, "we will not outlaw them. If they draw a circle that keeps us out, we will draw one that takes them in. There we will stand, Lambeth agreeing or dissenting as the case may be. May the Lord bless Lambeth and give to its bishops more wisdom that this council has sometimes had, to say nothing about that degree of wisdom which has hitherto been withheld from Lambeth."

Another distinguished American clergyman, Dr. W. E. Gilroy of Boston, Mass., editor of The Congregationalist, said the organization of which he was a member was not concerned so much about unity with the Church of England as unity among the free churches. Dr. Gilroy urged federation similar to that in America as means to greater progress rather than scrapping of Congregational liberties. David Lloyd George, Liberal leader, pleaded for church aid in dispelling international distrust and suspicion. A resolution calling for church unity was adopted and sent to the archbishop of Canterbury.

While the council at Bournemouth was nearing its conclusion the archbishop of Canterbury in the ancient Canterbury cathedral, this afternoon received prelates of the world assembling for the seventh Lambeth conference. The archbishop said that a world still bewildered in the aftermath of the great war needed spiritual fellowship more than ever and that their thoughts must turn to the themes of peace, race, sex, and the standards of married life.

"Materialism Foe of Age."

The venerable head of Canterbury urged the archbishops and bishops to prove themselves men with the candor and courage to face facts in the conflict against materialism, greatest foe of the age, which, he said, flourished in the concepts of God. He said a more simple concept, and deeper, is the only thing that could correct the flourishing materialism of today.

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5-Ton Load or More

JULY DELIVERIES for loads 2 to 5 tons, $7.00 per ton.

Pocahontas Lump	$9.75 per Ton
Pocahontas Egg	9.75 per Ton
Pocahontas Range	9.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Nut	9.00 per Ton
Pocahontas Small Nut	7.50 per Ton
Pocahontas Washed Chestnut	8.50 per Ton
VIRGINIA ANTHRACITE	
Range	$13.75 per Ton
Chestnut	13.75 per Ton
No. 2 Chestnut	10.50 per Ton
SOLVEY COKE KOPPER'S	
Egg	$11.25 per Ton
Stove	11.25 per Ton
Nut	11.25 per Ton
ECONOMY EGG AND NUT	
Best Quality Southern Illinois and Kentucky Coal	$6.50 per Ton
PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE	
Egg	$15.55 per Ton
Range	16.00 per Ton
Chestnut	15.55 per Ton
Pea	11.95 per Ton

Above prices are for loads of 2 tons or more

The above prices are for deliveries north of 22nd St. Trifle higher for 10-ton loads south to 55th St.

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REV. W. D. COOK, NEGRO CHURCH LEADER, DIES

WILLIAM D. COOK. [Matzene Photo.]

The Rev. William D. Cook, pastor and founder of the Peoples' Church in Christ and the Metropolitan Community center, 4100 South Park way, died yesterday at his home, 4108 South Park way, after an illness of nine months. Funeral services for the colored religious leader will be held from the church Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Cook came to Chicago in 1909 as pastor of Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church at 24th and Wabash avenue. He was born in Warrentown, N. C., 71 years ago. He was a graduate of Shaw university of Raleigh and of the theological schools of Wilberforce university, Ohio, and Howard university of Washington, D. C.

In 1914 he was made presiding elder of the A. M. E. church, Chicago district, and a year later he was given the pastorate of Bethel church, then at 30th and Dearborn streets. He resigned in 1919 from the A. M. E. church conference to found his present church, which has a membership of 4,000.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ANDERSON—Mother Augusta Anderson, who died a year ago, July 6.
We miss the sunshine of your smile,
The voice we loved is still;
Your death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
LOVING DAUGHTERS.

DEL MONACO—John Del Monaco. In loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, who passed away one year ago today, July 6, 1929.
The fate our path may separate
And hide your smile from view;
'Tis powerless to take from us
Loving memories of you.
Some day we are going to meet you
On that beautiful golden shore;
Then all will be complete again,
For we will part no more.
Sadly missed by your wife and sons. MARY, JOHN, ARTHUR, FRANK, GEORGE, AND WILLIAM DEL MONACO.

FLANNERY—Daniel Franklin Flannery. In loving memory of Daniel Franklin Flannery, who passed away nine years ago today. M. M.

KAHN—Ida Lillian Kahn, nee Wilk. In loving memory of my dear wife who passed away two years ago today. LOVING HUSBAND, DAUGHTER, MOTHER AND FAMILY.

LUNDGREN—Hazel B. Lundgren. In fond memory of my beloved wife, who passed away two years ago today. CHARLES R. LUNDGREN.

LYNCH—Marie B. Lynch, who died one year ago today.
God saw that there was something,
And the hill so hard to climb,
So he came and took you, dear Marie,
and said,
Peace and rest be thine.
MOTHER, DADDY, AND BROTHER.

McCORMICK—Jack Burke McCormick. In loving memory of our dear Jack, who passed away three years ago today. DAD, MOTHER AND BROTHER.

PERDISATT—In fond remembrance of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today. PERDISATT FAMILY.

RICHARDSON—Adele Richardson. In loving memory of our daughter who passed away July 4, 1928. Gone but not forgotten. MOTHER AND DAD.

STOETZEL—Michael Stoetzel. In fond memory of our beloved husband, father and grandfather who passed away six years ago today. WIFE AND FAMILY.

Fraternal Notices.

ANDREW WILSON CHAPTER, NO. 319, O. E. S.—Members please attend Eastern Star services for our late sister, Sophie Fischer, at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m. LILLIAN BOWMAN, Worthy Matron. BEATRICE KURZ, Secretary.

GLICK—Morris Glick, late member Sunbeam chapter, No. 899, O. E. S. Funeral 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, July 7, 10 a. m. Members kindly attend. LILLIAN GOLDSTEIN, W. M. L. STERN, Secty.

INDEPENDENT ORDER BICKUR CHOLEM UKADISHU—Members will please attend funeral services of our late brother, Morris Glick, July 7, 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 W. Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim. A. L. LAPIN, Rec. Secy.

PLUMB LODGE NO. 1116, A. F. & A. M.—Members are requested to attend funeral services of our late brother, Morris Glick, to be held Monday, July 7, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Waldheim. A. L. LAPIN, Secretary.

ACKE—Joseph Earle Acke, dearly beloved son of Peter and Margaret, nee McDonald, fond brother of Catherine, Robert and John. Funeral from late residence, 2724 N. Lawndale-av., Tuesday, at 9 a. m., to Our Lady of Grace church. Interment St. Joseph's. Member of B. A. Y., No. 6805.

BARRY—Annie J. Barry, nee Johnson, beloved wife of William T., stepmother of Walter, Hubert, Paul, and Genevieve, at residence, 6724 S. Cornell-av. Funeral notice later.

BLENKINSOP—Mrs. Mary Blenkinsop, nee Lavine, beloved wife of the late Thomas, fond mother of Mrs. James Sheridan, Gertrude and Grace, and the late Marcus, Marie, and Hazel; sister of William and Augustus McMonagle and the late Patrick, John, Timothy, Hugh, and Nicholas. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 9 a. m., from late residence, 3028 Fulton-blvd., to St. Matthew's church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery.

BLUME—Bessie E. Blume, 6817 Peoria-st., July 5, 1930, beloved wife of Louis E. Blume, mother of Charles G. Blume. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m. Interment at Waldheim.

BRAGG—Everett B. Bragg, 74, long a resident of Chicago and Evanston, former director and vice president of the General Chemical company, passed away at Carmel, Cal., home July 2.

BRANDOW—Ella A. Brandow, July 4, 1930, widow of Henry Brandow. Funeral services at her late home, 3228 Warren-av., Sunday, July 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Peterson, Ia.

BRIDGES—Walter Scott Bridges, beloved husband of Rose, nee Williamson; brother of Warren, William, Charlie, and Edward Bridges. Call Hyde Park 4050 for information.

BRUTEN—Nora Bruten, nee Gantley, beloved wife of George Bruten; mother of Alice, Rebecca, Annie, Florence, Emily, John, and the late Henry Bruten. Funeral Tuesday from late residence, 2941 Arch-st., to St. Bridget's church, 9 a. m., where high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. For information call Lafayette 6606.

CLEVE—John Cleve, 3427 Belden-av., beloved husband of Anna, fond father of Hall, Laura, Irving, Irene, Brenne, and the late Albert. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 2 p. m., at Bethel Lutheran church, Humboldt-blvd. and Dickens-av. Interment Mount Olive. Remains at rest at funeral home, 3301 Fullerton-av., until 11 a. m., Tuesday.

CONMEY—Joseph Conmey, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Armstrong, fond father of Thomas, Mrs. Rose McKnight, Mrs. Margaret Cain, Daniel, Mrs. Agnes Duclos, Mrs. Florence Dooley, and the late Alice Riegel, at daughter's residence, 7655 S. Lafin-st. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Justin Martyr church. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

DAYTON—Jennie Dayton, July 5, wife of L. A. Dayton, mother of Mrs. Robert I. Irving and Mrs. Richard G. Brindle; sister of Hattie and Elmer E. Sears of Barnesville, O. Funeral at chapel, 7509 Stony Island-av., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. For information phone Plaza 2983.

DEUBEL—Ottillie Deubel, nee Hose, July 5, beloved wife of the late William Deubel, beloved mother of Mrs. Hattie Gremm, William, Mrs. Elsie Landeck, Ben, Mrs. Clara MacRoitch, and Fred. Funeral notice later.

EDISON—James David Edison, July 4, 1930, beloved husband of Mary, nee Sullivan, father of James, Jerome, Thomas, Francis, and Mrs. Virginia Schappert. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m., from his home, 218 N. Clarkson-ct., to St. Matthew's church, to All Saints cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES

FISCHER—Sophie M. Fischer, nee Thorman, July 4, 1930, of 7223 Ridgeland-av., beloved wife of Louis Fischer, fond mother of John H. and Louis C. Fischer, sister of Mrs. Anna Schrober. Funeral at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove-av., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Member of Andrew Wilson chapter No. 319, O. E. S. For information call Fairfax 2900.

FOX—J. William Fox, 2630 Davenport-av., Davenport, Ia., July 4, 1930, beloved husband of Florence Fox, nee Wishart, father of June Marylin, son of J. L. and Ada L. Fox. Services at Davenport, Ia., Sunday, July 6, at 5 p. m. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, Monday, July 7. Interment private, Tuesday a. m.

GIMPEL—Sophia Gimpel, nee Kulber, July 4, 1930; beloved wife of the late Rudolph, fond mother of Mrs. Archie Currie and the late Carl. Funeral Monday at 2:30 p. m. from daughter's residence, 1518 S. 3d-av., Maywood, Ill. Interment Arlington. Member of Plattdeutsche gilde, Chicago, No. 1.

GOLDBERG—Albert D. Goldberg, late of 3228 W. Roosevelt-rd., beloved husband of Pearl, nee Mahas; fond father of Irving and Billie, son of Mrs. Zelda Berkson, brother of Mrs. Libby Hershfinkel, H. S. W., Sam L., and Harry Goldberg. Funeral at chapel, 3125 W. Roosevelt-rd., Monday, 10 a. m. Interment Jewish Waldheim. Youngstown, O., papers please copy.

HAGGERTY—Catherine Haggerty, nee Battle, beloved wife of the late John, fond mother of William and the late John and Mary Haggerty, sister of the late James Battle and Mary Stevens. Funeral Monday, July 7, 8:30 a. m., from the late residence, 7158 May-st., to St. Brendan's church. Native of Glenavoo, County Sligo, Ireland. Interment Mount Olivet. For information call Triangle 7300.

HANNA—James R. Hanna, July 5, 2328 Cleveland-av., brother of Read Hanna, Bayless and Mrs. Mary Martin, uncle of Virginia Hanna and James H. Martin. Funeral notice later.

HANSELMAN—Karoline Hanselman, July 4, 1930, aged 74 years, dearly beloved wife of the late Nicholas Hanselman, fond mother of Mrs. George Hahn, Henry, John, and Walter Hanselman, sister of Mrs. Eugenie Braun. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., from daughter's residence, 1437 N. Luna-av., to Leavitt Street Congregational church, corner Leavitt-st. and Haddon-av. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

HARDERS—Ray Thomas Harders Jr., beloved son of Ray Thomas and Martha Harders, nee Canary, fond brother of Jane Lois. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., from parents' residence, 339 S. Lombard-av., Lombard, Ill. Services at 2:30 p. m., at First Congregational church. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

HARNSTROM—Gustave E. Harnstrom, age 56 years, beloved husband of Anna Harnstrom, fond father of Ruth V. Hermestroff, Siguard, and Leroy Harnstrom, brother of Axel and Victor Harnstrom. Funeral Monday, July 7, at late residence, 3704 Ferdinand-st., at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olive.

HARRIS—Mary Harris, July 4, 1930. Funeral services private. Interment at Rosehill cemetery. Please omit flowers.

HINKSTON—Charles H. Hinkston, July 5, of 5946 Indiana-av., husband of the late Jane Hinkston. Funeral services at chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, July 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods cemetery.

HIRTH—Joseph H. Hirth, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Noone, fond father of Eleanore, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hirth, brother of Albert, Marie, Charles, Henrietta, George, and William, at the late residence, 7048 S. Morgan-st. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m., to Sacred Heart church, 70th and May-sts. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

JUERN—Theresa Juern, nee Kopp, beloved wife of Fred Juern. Funeral from her late home, 300 Aldine-av., Park Ridge, Tuesday, at 2 p. m., to St. Andrew's Ev. Luth. church. Interment at Town of Maine cemetery.

KINAL—Stephen Kinal, beloved son of Stephen and Phoebe, brother of Theresa, Joseph, and Clara. Funeral Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 720 Lake-st., Oak Park. Interment Oakwoods.

KOCH—Anna Koch, aged 38 years, nee Klabish. Beloved wife of Harry. Fond mother of Danny and Lincoln. Sister of Joseph and Phillip Klabish. Funeral from funeral home, 2410 W. North-av., 9 a. m. Services at Our Lady of Victory church, Laramie and Sunnyside-avs., 10 a. m., Monday, July 7. Burial St. Adalbert's.

KREUTZER—Myrtle L. Kreutzer, at late residence, 2716 Hillock-av., beloved daughter of Herman and Hattie Kreutzer, nee Giese, sister of Gertrude, Willard, Lucille, and Maxine Kreutzer. Funeral at chapel, 3224 Armitage-av., Monday, July 7, 1:30 p. m. For information call Belmont 8278. Interment Concordia cemetery. Enid, Okla., papers please copy.

LA PLACA—Dora La Placa, nee Starkey, beloved wife of Joseph, fond sister of Mrs. Addie Cutler, Mrs. Forest Davis, Mrs. Joseph Cox, John, and Mrs. Sidney Taylor. Funeral Monday, 9 a. m. from late residence, 5150 S. Homan-av. to St. Gall's church.

LARSEN—Mildred Louise Larsen, 4820 N. Kenneth-av., July 1, 1930, beloved daughter of Marie R., and the late Louis J. Larsen, fond sister of Isabel. Services Monday, 2 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4338-40 Fullerton-av. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

LAWER—Phillip Lawer, beloved husband of Elizabeth, father of Phillip Jr., John, Eugene, and Irene. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., from 7703 Washington-blvd., River Forest, Ill., to Waldheim cemetery.

LEA—Mrs. Jennie Stiles Lea, 624 W. Stephenson-st., Freeport, Ill., widow of William W. Lea, born Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1856, passed away at the Presbyterian hospital, Chicago, 10 p. m., July 4, 1930. Survived by sister, Mrs. F. C. Clark, Seattle, Wash.; daughters, Maud and Esther, Freeport, Ill.; sons, Harry, Freeport, Ill., and Robert, New York City. Interment Riverside cemetery, Eau Claire, Wis., the afternoon of Monday, July 7.

LEONARD—Mary Josephine Ashley Leonard, beloved wife of Arthur G. Leonard, mother of Dorothy Leonard Ellis, Lila Leonard Swift, Edward A. Leonard and Arthur G. Leonard Jr., July 4. Services at Eastern Point, Gloucester, Mass. Interment at Graceland cemetery, Chicago, Ill.

MACK—Charles Francis Mack, loving husband of Jennie, nee Williams, loving father of Everett, Bernard and Mrs. Gladys Louise, fond brother of Mrs. Mary Mack. Funeral from late residence, 1135 Troost-av., Forest Park, Monday, July 7, 9:30 a. m., to St. Bernardine's church. Interment Mount Carmel.

M'DONALD—Rt. Rev. Msgr. David L. McDonald, July 3, pastor of St. Andrew's church, Paulina and Addison-sts., beloved son of the late Lawrence and Margaret McDonald, brother of Bridget McDonald, Mrs. Margaret Kavanagh, Mrs. Hannah McNally, Mrs. Teresa Meehan, Patrick J., and Lawrence McDonald of Los Angeles, Cal. Remains will lie in state at St. Andrew's church from Sunday, 2 p. m., until Tuesday, 9 a. m. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Calvary cemetery.

McKINNEY—Charles E. McKinney, at Winnetka, July 5, 1930, son of the late Robert Wilson McKinney and brother of Robert Morris McKinney. Funeral services in the chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Sunday at 3 p. m. Interment at Bushnell, Ill., Monday, July 7, 1930, at 10:30 a. m.

McMICHAEL—Dr. Lafayette D. McMichael, beloved husband of Tillie McMichael, father of Mrs. Erwin Lapham, at his residence, 4619 Lake Park-av., aged 91 years. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., 8 o'clock, Monday evening, July 7, 1930, under the auspices of Montjoie commandery, No. 53, K. T., of which he was past commander. Also a member of Fairview chapter, No. 161, R. A. M., Kenwood lodge, No. 800, A. F. & A. M., and Oriental consistory. Burial at Buffalo, N. Y.

McNULTY—John McNulty, late of 8020 S. Paulina-st., beloved son of James J. and the late Mary, nee Flatley, brother of Mrs. Nora Sullivan and Anthony J. of New York. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from funeral home, 5438 S. Halsted-st., to Little Flower church. Interment Mount Olivet. Yards 0662.

MORAN—John Moran, beloved husband of Mary Ellen, nee O'Malley, fond father of John P., beloved son of Thomas and Catherine, nee Kilcoyne, fond brother of William, Thomas, James, Patrick, Martin, Edward, Frank, Mrs. Margaret O'Malley, Mrs. Catherine Malloy and Miss Lillian Moran and Annie Moran. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 2709 Bosworth-av., to St. Bonaventure church. Interment All Saints. Native of Castlebar county Mayo, Ireland. For information. Call Graceland 5650.

MURPHY—James Murphy, beloved son of Thomas and Josephine Murphy, nee Sullivan, brother of Joseph, Mary, Raymond, Virginia, and the late Helen Romana. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, from late residence, Sag Bridge, at 9:30 o'clock, to St. James church. Interment Sag Bridge.

NEWMAN—Morris Newman, beloved husband of the late Helen Newman, fond father of Mrs. Rose Graff, Mrs. Yetta Rosenbloom, Mrs. Louise Engel, Mrs. Clara Apter, Antonette, Daniel, David E. and Milton R. Newman. Funeral services Monday, July 7, at 2:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Graceland.

DEATH NOTICES

O'SHEA—Patrick Sarsfield O'Shea, suddenly, late of 4022 N. Western-av., beloved son of John and the late Kate, nee Sheehan, fond brother of Daniel, Marguerite, and Katherine, and the late John. Member of Father O'Connor council, K. of C. Funeral notice later.

PIEHL—Dr. Paul A. Piehl, July 4, 1930, age 63 years; beloved husband of Sarah, nee Le Brun, fond father of Mrs. Adelia Myers and Erwin, brother of William. Funeral Monday, July 7, 1930, at 2 p. m. at funeral home, 5515 W. Chicago-av. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

REACH—Fred C. Reach, beloved husband of Elsie, fond father of Marcella and Lorraine, son of Mary Reach, brother of Mrs. Emma Schache, Mrs. Marcella Probandt, and Mrs. Alma McAdam. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3615 W. 22d-st. Interment Bethania.

REAM—Frank C. Ream, suddenly, age 74 years, husband of Sophie, nee Cook, father of Thomas, Charles, Cyrus, Mrs. Ida Murphy and Mrs. Edward Cappell. Funeral notice later. Lebanon, Pa. papers please copy.

SCHAEFER—Peter J. Schaefer, beloved husband of Dorothy Schaefer, fond father of Georgiana and William; brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gagemann, Mrs. Mary Efferts, Joseph, Nicholas, and the late Matthew, Bert and Christ. Funeral Tuesday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 8937 Normal-av., to St. Killian's church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Joseph's cemetery. Member of St. Nicholas court, No. 20, C. O. F.

SCHICK—John Schick, at his late residence, 3212 Osgood-st., brother of Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Anna Jahn, and Miss Mary Schick. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill.

SCHMITT—Caroline Schmitt, July 5, beloved wife of Henry, mother of Otto Schmitt, sister of Mrs. Arthur Watts. Funeral services at memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Monday, July 7, at 1 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

SCHOLZ—Ferdinand M. Scholz, beloved husband of Catharine, devoted father of Francis M., and Alfred M. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 8141 Dante-av. Interment Oak Hill, Hammond, Ind.

SEAMAN — Caroline Seaman, nee Gretzner, beloved wife of the late Anthony, fond mother of Joseph, Anthony, Mrs. Mary Keith, Robert, Paul, Louis, and Richard. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m., from late residence, 6040 S. Wood-st., to St. Theodore's church. Interment St. Mary's. Yards 0662.

SHEPPARD—Thomas M. Sheppard, July 4, 1930, of 401 Fullerton-pkwy., beloved husband of Alice Hutton Sheppard, fond brother of Charles E., Fred J., of New York City, Frank W., and the late George W. and Harry G. Member of Oak Park lodge No. 540, A. F. & A. M. Oriental consistory, Medinah temple, and Medinah Athletic club. Funeral service at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday, at 1:30 p. m., under auspices of Oak Park lodge. Interment Forest Home.

SHILVOCK—Rachel Shilvock, of 834 N. Mozart-st., beloved wife of the late William H. Shilvock, fond mother of Louis, Florence, Albert, Stanley, Myrtle, Cecil, Pearl, Ernst, Mabel, Baden, and the late Walter, Sidney, and Reginald. Funeral Monday at 2 p. m., at funeral home, 2168 N. California-av. Interment Elmwood. For information call Humboldt 2773.

SPAHR—Rose Spahr, nee Schroeder, of 1618 Washington-blvd., Maywood. Beloved wife of Charles. Fond mother of Elmer, Charles Jr., Allen, and Irma. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 3 p. m., at Good Shepherd Evangelical Lutheran church, S. 6th and Warren-st., Maywood. Interment Concordia.

SPATHE—Mary Spathe, 6557 Lafayette-av., July 5, 1930, beloved mother of Mrs. Frank J. Nevins. Services at chapel, 63d and Harvard, Sunday, July 6, at 4 p. m. Interment at Holden, Mo.

SPAULDING—Pearl Adams Spaulding, passed away July 5. Funeral at chapel, 139 S. Park, Park Ridge, Monday, at 3 p. m.

SPILLANE—John V. Spillane, 1135 W. Garfield-blvd., beloved son of Ellen, nee Sweeney, and the late Thomas J., beloved brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, Marie, Thomas, Joseph, and Ann. Information Yards 0662.

STANTON—Anna M. Stanton, sister of Ella; at her residence, 5203 Lakewood-av. Services and interment Tuesday, July 8, at Kenosha, Wis. Kenosha papers please copy.

STRAUS—Aaron Straus, beloved husband of Bertha, fond father of Mrs. Myrtle Pfaelzer, and Mrs. Lucile Erman, brother of Eli M. and the late Leo Straus. Funeral service Monday, July 7, at 10 a. m. at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill.

STEVENS—Mary Kathryn Stevens, fond daughter of Avery A. Stevens and the late Nellie I. Stevens, 7241 Jeffery-av. Funeral services at St. Philip Neri church, Monday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m.

SWINGLE—Calvin F. Swingle, July 4, 1930, of 10900 Indiana-av., beloved husband of Marie Swingle, father of Calvin H., Franklin E., Albert E. and Harry W. Swingle. Member of G. A. R. Remains at rest at funeral home, 214 E. 115th-st. Services Monday, July 7, at 2 p. m., at Presbyterian church, 112th and State-sts. Interment Mount Greenwood.

TALLON—James Tallon, July 3, beloved husband of Catherine Connors Tallon, father of Michael, Joseph, William, Frank, Robert and Eugene, and the late James, Daniel and Edward. Funeral Monday, at 8:30 a. m. from residence, 7832 Aberdeen-st., to St. Sabina's church. Interment at Mount Olivet. Member of Policemen's Benevolent association. For particulars call Yards 0703.

THOMPSON—Arley H. Thompson, July 4, beloved husband of Mary, nee Quinn, fond father of Arley, Estelle, and Mrs. Mae Murray. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m. from chapel, 3153 W. Harrison-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

WALLACE—Felix J. Wallace, suddenly, July 4, at residence, 5479 University-av. Funeral notice later. Remains at funeral parlor, 1212 E. 55th-st.

WEISS—Alexander J. Weiss, suddenly, beloved husband of May, nee Dry, father of Sarah, beloved son of Katie Weiss, brother of Anna Wasserman, Bessie Kramer, and Samuel Weiss. Funeral Monday, July 7, at 1:30 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Burial at Waldheim. Please omit flowers.

WERLE—Mary Werle, nee Babe O'Neill, beloved wife of the late Matthew. Funeral Tuesday, July 8, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5013 Winnemac-av., to St. Cornelius' church. Interment Calvary. For information phone Kildare 2115.

WORMSER—Milton D. Wormser, passed away July 5, 1930, at his home, 1380 Hyde Park-blvd., son of Frida and the late David Wormser and brother of Leo F. Wormser. Funeral services Monday, July 7, at 9 a. m. at 936 E. 47th-st. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

ZIMMERMAN—Louis Zimmerman of 6743 Halsted-st., age 56; fond husband of Lena, father of Alex Zimmerman and Rose Goldfein, brother of Isaac. Member of Jochewed, No. 84, I. O. B. A. Funeral at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., date announced later. Please omit flowers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

SCHWARTZ—Monument will be dedicated to the memory of Sidney G. Schwartz, Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. North Shore Congregational cemetery, Waldheim.

WARSAW—Esther Ethel Warsaw. Dedication of monument in memory of Esther Ethel Warsaw, late wife of Louis Warsaw, mother of Sallie Levin, Abe, Dave, Ed, the late Sam and Harry Warsaw, at 3 o'clock Sunday, July 6, at O. B. A. cemetery, Waldheim.

CEMETERIES.

FOR SALE—A LOT, 8 GRAVES, CENTER of Ridgewood cemetery, $250 cash. Write W. S. Carter, 8 Riggs-av., West Hartford, Conn.

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BY ARTHUR EVA…

DEATH NOTICES

NEBRASKA VOTE CONTEST AMONG PARTY BOLTERS

Regulars on Both Sides Assail Norris.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—[Special.]—Nebraska is putting on a sort of political "Follies of 1930" and its primary campaign, which ends Aug. 12, is enlivening the state with a midsummer comedy of bolters.

Senator George W. Norris, insurgent Republican who bolted Hoover in 1928 and went to Al Smith, is running against a field of five in the Republican primaries. Dr. Jennie Callfas, former Democratic national committeewoman, who bolted Smith and backed Hoover, is entered in the Democratic primaries. With a view of keeping it from becoming a race of one bolter against another bolter in November, Gilbert M. Hitchcock, former Democratic senator and owner of the Omaha World-Herald, filed for the Democratic primaries.

Fear "Personal" Party.

The Hitchcock view is that Senator Norris, a Republican, should be stopped from swallowing up the Democratic party in Nebraska as "Fighting Bob" La Follette did in Wisconsin for twenty years. This anti-boa constrictor line is being used by both Democrats and Republicans, who argue that with all the bolting the electorate is all helter-skelter and party lines are almost as sketchy as, say, on the west side of Chicago. Mr. Hitchcock is not going to make a campaign, the leaders holding that if he had to fight for the nomination it would hardly be worth while making a fight for the election. Democratic chiefs look for Hitchcock to win the primary with little trouble.

The regular Republicans are seeking to unhorse Norris in the primaries, but are complaining that too many want to do the job. W. M. Stebbins, state treasurer, and George A. Williams, lieutenant governor, are the leading anti-Norris entries. Beatrice F. Craig and Aaron Read are minor filers. A couple of days ago George W. Norris, No. 2, a grocer of Broken Bow, filed, leading Attorney General C. A. Sorenson, one of Norris' close friends, to declaim against dirty work at the crossroads. They are against it, and steps are talked of to prevent two identical names from appearing on the ballot.

Many Potential Candidates.

The regulars wanted to pull everybody out and center on one candidate, and Gov. Arthur J. Weaver was besought to run for the senate. Petitions were circulated and much intense effort spent after which Weaver announced he would run for reëlection as governor instead. Petitions by friends have also been filed in behalf of Samuel R. McKelvie, former governor and grain member of the farm board. The law provides a period of contemplation in which persons so filed may retire within themselves and do some heavy thinking as to whether they will run.

McKelvie, in his comment, says Norris is not a Republican and should pull out of the primaries. Otherwise, if the other candidates can be prevailed upon to pull out McKelvie might let his name go on the ballot. He still has eight days or so in which to decide. If everybody keeps in, the regulars point to the field of five as a setup almost made to order for Norris in the primaries, like handing it to him on a platter.

"Who and what is a Republican?" is the question hurled all over the state. Old time Republican leaders almost froth at the mouth as they dwell upon bolting, saying that Nebraska furnishes more bolts than the structural workers union every dreamed of. What they are saying is that Norris is "a good Democrat." They declare that if the Democrat Hitchcock instead of the Republican Norris had sat in the senate the last six years it would have made little difference in the votes on matters with a party interest.

Norris has built up a great personal following in the state, much like the old La Follette forces in Wisconsin, and all seem to agree he is "stronger than horse-radish." He is a dry, one of the Sahara drys, and has a large following in the Protestant churches and has had support of the Ku Klux Klan when it was in operation, and the German-American vote has been strong for him. Now the conservatives are wondering what will be the effect on all this lineup of Norris' bolt from dry Hoover to wet, Tammany, Catholic Al Smith.

But moaningly they argue if the Norris horse-radish shows signs of losing its strength at the Republican primaries many Al Smith-Norris Democrats will flop over the party fence, for party lines don't amount to much. All told, with the primaries some six weeks distant, it looks just now as if Norris and Hitchcock will be fighting it out in November.

Every One Jumps on Tariff.

Everybody in politics seems to be talking of the tariff—cussing it. The Democrats are snorting around like giants refreshed with new wine and red beef, getting ready for a "calamity" campaign. With wheat selling for 65 cents in Nebraska and other farm prices down, they are preparing for a moaning howling fall campaign. They are to have a wailing wall for the tariff alone and, as they cheerily point out, the Democratic party thrives on calamity. Just now the contest seems to be which can cuss the tariff the loudest and hand it the most elegant socks.

The governorship is tied into the general fight. Charles W. Bryan, brother of the late W. J. Bryan, an ex-governor and candidate for Vice President in 1924, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination. Gov. Weaver, who is running for reëlection in the Republican primaries, has an opponent, Harry O. Palmer, county chairman here for Hoover in 1924, who is calling Weaver a "de facto" Democrat. The stage seems set for a grand fight in November, and the Democrats are already shouting they have a chance to carry the state and elect a majority of the congressmen.

WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH IN AUTO.

Benton Harbor, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—Mrs. George H. Eaton, 60, of Otsego, Mich., was burned to death in an automobile accident while en route to a Fourth of July celebration. Mrs. Eaton was riding with her husband. He lost control of the car, which went into a ditch north of Paw Paw, and burned.

FARM PROBLEM WOES PILING UP FOR HOOVERITES

West Opposing Cut in Wheat Acreage.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—More trouble is piling up for the administration in connection with the agricultural problem.

Opposition is reported to be brewing in the west to the campaign of the farm board and the department of agriculture for a reduction in wheat acreage. The question promises to become a political issue and to threaten further difficulties as the Republican party seeks during the coming congressional campaign to justify its efforts to relieve the plight of agriculture.

Chairman Alexander Legge of the farm board, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, and other governmental experts are now en route to the west to conduct a speaking campaign for acreage reduction in the winter wheat section. Their first meeting will take place Monday at Hastings, Neb., and will be followed by others in that state and in Kansas and adjacent states.

Governor Is Opposed.

In Kansas it is reported Chairman Legge and Hyde will encounter the opposition of Gov. Clyde Reed, a Republican and a candidate for reëlection. Gov. Reed, who may appear on the same platform with Mr. Legge and Mr. Hyde at one or two Kansas meetings next week, is prepared to oppose any reduction in winter wheat acreage in that state.

In that particular area, it is contended by Gov. Reed, the soil is not suited to anything but wheat unless the farmers are to go back to cattle raising.

The question has become an active political issue in Kansas which is made all the more embarrassing for the Hoover administration by the fact that a Republican governor is using opposition to one of its policies as an issue in his campaign for reëlection.

Program Outlined in Speech.

The radio speech by Mr. Legge and Secretary Hyde in Washington on Thursday before leaving on their western tour made it evident that the administration has fallen back on the program to bring about reduction in wheat acreage as offering the only real solution to the price problem. Stabilization operations have tied up probably more than $50,000,000 of the government's money in wheat without being successful in keeping prices at a satisfactory level. Import restrictions set up by foreign governments have made it difficult to resort to the dumping of surplus wheat abroad.

As a cure for agricultural ills Mr. Legge and Secretary Hyde are dwelling upon the further development of coöperative organizations among the farmers together with a reduction in acreage with a view to the adjustment of production to the potential domestic demand. The government has no legal authority to enforce any acreage reduction program and if it encounters opposition such as is now reported little is likely to be accomplished.

Democrats See Failure.

The Democrats meanwhile are finding considerable satisfaction in the inability of the Hoover administration to solve the farm problem, which with prohibition formed the major issues of the last presidential campaign.

Senator A. W. Barkley [Dem., Ky.] took a shot at the administration in a statement issued through the Democratic national committee.

"The prediction of the secretary of agriculture that for the next seven years the price of grain will be lower than it has been in the past seven years was most remarkable," said Senator Barkley.

"Secretary Hyde's statement is a tragic way of notifying the farmers of America that under this administration the worst is yet to come.

Points to Low Prices.

"Both wheat and cotton are now selling below cost of production. Farm mortgages are being foreclosed throughout the country, and many farmers, even at present prices, are not able to pay the interest on loans made to them by the various federal farm loan banks. In many instances these banks are having to carry over loans.

"The federal farm loan system already owns seventeen million dollars of real estate taken over for unpaid loans and the joint stock land banks own fifteen million dollars' worth of real estate.

"If farm prices continue downward the government will be driven into the real estate business."

GOV. YOUNG WILL STUDY MOONEY'S PLEA FOR PARDON

Los Angeles, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Gov. C. C. Young said today he would study thoroughly the case of Thomas J. Mooney, who has petitioned for a pardon from life sentence for the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombing.

The governor said he would confer with members of the state pardon board. He indicated it would be several days before his decision could be announced.

Lieut. Gov. Carnahan, chairman of the pardon board, was due here tonight and expected to confer with the governor tomorrow.

Mooney and Warren K. Billings were convicted for the bombing which caused ten deaths. The state Supreme court yesterday declined to recommend a pardon for Billings. The governor has said he would be guided by the Billings recommendation in making a decision on Mooney's plea.

EVANSTON POLICE TO HAVE PICNIC NEXT SATURDAY

The annual field day and picnic of the Evanston police department will be held next Saturday at Harm's Wood in the forest preserve, it was announced yesterday by Chief William O. Freeman. The wives, relatives, and friends of the policemen will attend. The committee on arrangements is headed by Eugene Worthington, Frank Kreml is treasurer and Fred Wynn secretary of the committee.

ADDING TO HUMAN LIFE . . AND . . HAPPINESS

ANNOUNCEMENT

This advertisement has been submitted to and been approved by the Medical Advisory Board which has been formed at the invitation of the Trustees. It is published by a health agency established for public service to inform the public of the dangers of "social diseases", of the importance of securing good medical care, and of the facilities whereby this can be obtained.

BABY'S arrival is an event of great importance in any home. Many problems must be talked over and dealt with. None is more important than that of health—the health of the child and of the expectant mother. They must have the best advice and protection possible and this must start long before the birth of the child.

Syphilis is a most serious threat to the health of both mother and infant according to medical authorities. In studies of more than 5,000 expectant mothers in the clinics of Chicago, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and New York, about ten out of every hundred were found to have syphilis. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur says "When we can keep the spirochete of syphilis out of the body of every new-born babe, we shall have added enough to human life and happiness to heal the wounds of the Great War."

Good medical treatment of an infected mother before the birth of her child will insure a baby free from syphilis and a mother improved in health.

The United States Public Health Service tells us that "If no treatment is given during pregnancy, a mother with active syphilis is almost certain to give birth to a syphilitic child or to have a miscarriage on account of her disease. With adequate treatment, especially during the early months of pregnancy, a healthy child can be assured in almost every instance, even though the treatment is not sufficient to eradicate the disease in the mother."

No health examinations of expectant mothers can be complete and thorough without Wassermann and Kahn blood and other laboratory tests for syphilis and gonorrhea. These diseases often exist without the knowledge of the infected individual. In one great hospital where all expectant mothers are examined for their health before their babies are born, at least one-fourth of those found to have syphilis had no idea that they had been so infected, and showed no evidence of the disease on their bodies.

Good medical treatment and care of syphilis and gonorrhea can be secured within your means from an experienced family physician or from the Public Health Institute. Treatment is available, also, through the Institute and many free clinics, for those without funds.

The Institute was organized more than ten years ago to combat "social diseases" in Chicago. Members of its medical staff are experienced and are registered by the state. All treatment and advice is given by these men and women physicians.

The fees are within the reach of all. Treatment is available to those without immediate funds—no one is turned away because of inability to pay.

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We have appointed as General Motors Radio dealers, men able to meet requirements of character, business integrity and financial responsibility which establish them as the kind of merchant you will prefer to deal with.

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"Building for the Future by Building Right"—you can learn how much that statement stands for by calling on the General Motors Radio dealer in your community. His name appears below. Telephone him or come into his showroom any time for a complete demonstration of the new General Motors Radio.

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Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 6, 1930.

9 PARTS
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Part. 5—Picture Section. 6—Women's Features. Fashions. 7—Drama. Music. 8—Society. 9—Want Ads.

A ★

CUBS REGAIN LEAD; BEAT PIRATES, 12 TO 3

ALCIBIADES WINS ARLINGTON OAKS RACE IN MUD

HEADLEY HORSE WADES IN FIRST BY 7 LENGTHS

Favorite, Snowflake, Is Seventh.

BY FRENCH LANE.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)
[RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 4.]

Alcibiades, a Kentucky filly owned by Hal Price Headley, won the Oaks, worth $18,500, at Arlington Park yesterday before a crowd of more than 20,000. She galloped over a muddy track to win by seven lengths. Harry Payne Whitney's Dustemall was second, four lengths ahead of Mrs. John Hertz's Valenciennes.

Snowflake, the stoutly backed favorite, which seemed to have the 3 year old filly championship of the year at her mercy, was next to last in the field of eight. She didn't like the muddy going. She was away tardily and Jockey L. Schaefer never could get her to improve her position.

Siskin Wins Second Feature.

Siskin, from the Nevada Stock farm, and the winner of the Agua Caliente futurity last winter, captured the Hyde Park stakes for 2 year olds, which also held a high place on the program. This race was worth $10,300. Siskin beat Mrs. John Hertz's Outbound half a length by a spectacular drive in the stretch. Foreign Exchange, owned by Mrs. T. J. Regan, was third.

Snowflake's defeat by Alcibiades doesn't mean that Snowflake isn't the 3 year old champion of the year. Alcibiades, a Kentucky Oaks winner, simply caught up with Snowflake on the kind of track which Alcibiades likes best. Snowflake, on the other hand, shudders every time she steps out in such going.

Smith Is Victor Again.

The running of the race tells the story. Jocky Jimmy Smith, who rode Blue Larkspur to victory in the Stars and Stripes handicap on Friday, was in the saddle on Alcibiades. He rushed the daughter of Supremus-Regal Roman to the front as the barrier lifted and from then until the finish he never left the result in doubt.

Alcibiades was always in front from three to seven lengths and when Whitney's Dustemall moved up on the outside as the stretch battle began Alcibiades had plenty left and galloped into the longest lead she had held throughout the mile and a furlong journey. Valenciennes, running an even race all the way, was easily third. Miss Bess was fourth, Betty Barrett fifth, and Blameless shook off Snowflake to take sixth in the last strides. Only Conclave finished back of Snowflake.

Pays $8.16 to Win.

Snowflake was an odds on choice at 9 to 10, but the Kentuckians in the crowd had backed Alcibiades, knowing how fast she could run over a muddy track. The mutuel tickets on Alcibiades read $8.16 to win, $3.78 to place, and $3.52 to show. Dustemall paid $6.88 to place and $5.38 to show. Valenciennes was a long shot and paid $11.56 to show. Alcibiades' time over the muddy track was sensational, for she ran the mile and an eighth in 1:52 4-5.

The Hyde Park developed into the best 2 year old struggle that has been decided in Chicago this year. Siskin was making his first winning trip to the post since he won the Agua Caliente futurity. Down in Maryland early in the spring the mighty Equipoise had trimmed him.

Siskin Bides His Time.

Fourteen lined up at the barrier and Don Alvaro was first away, but Outbound headed him within a furlong and sailed into a lead of a length. Siskin was running in easy stride in third place. He passed Don Alvaro on the turn into the stretch and moved up on the outside to head Outbound. Foreign Exchange also moved up fast, but the best he could get was third money. Outbound finished fast back of Siskin.

Siskin was the favorite, but paid nearly 3 to 1. His share of the purse was $8,425. Siskin is a son of Epinard-Ruddy Light. He finished in a manner that indicates he is one of the best juveniles in the country.

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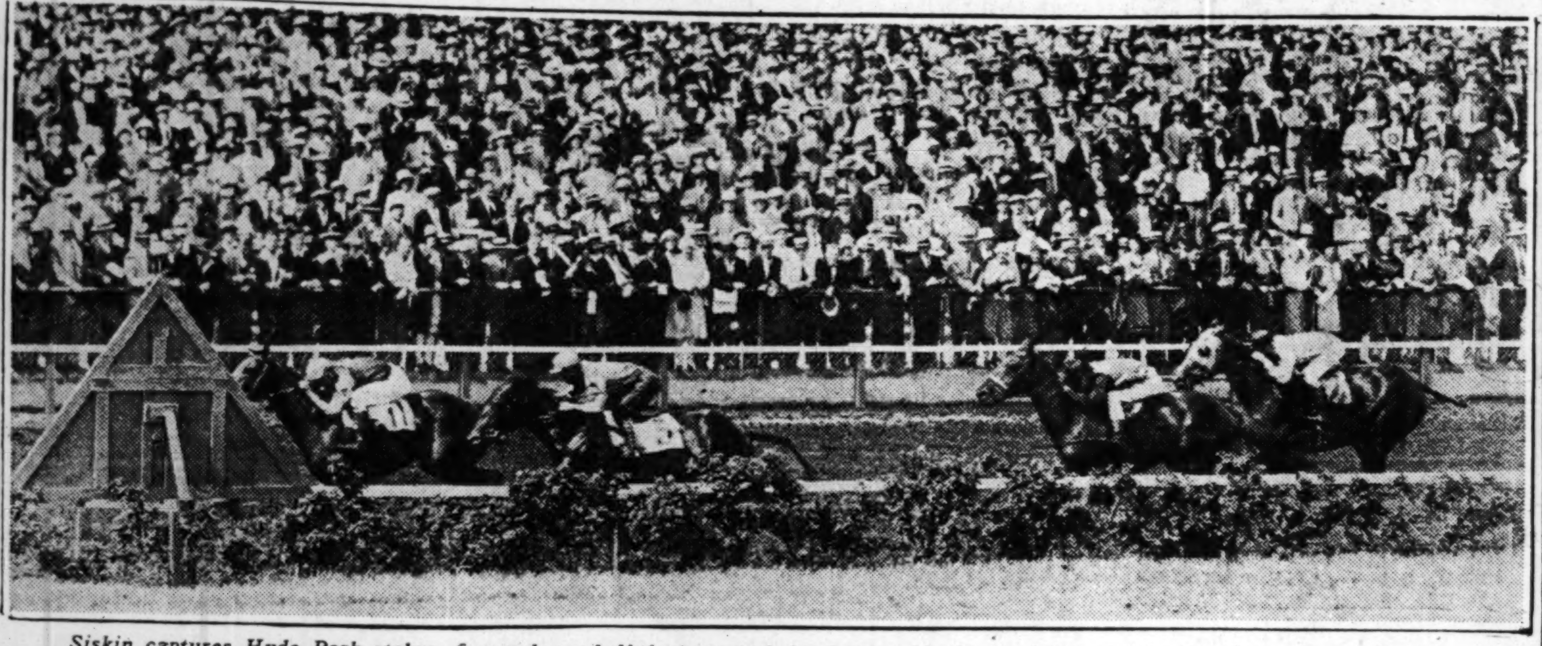
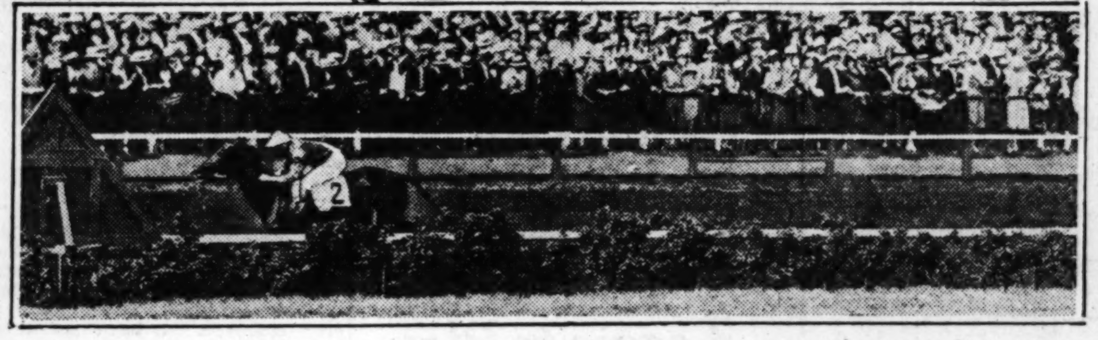


Siskin captures Hyde Park stakes, five and one-half furlong dash for 2 year olds, beating Outbound by half a length in driving finish. The race added $8,425 to the winnings of the Nevada Stock farm.

A round table turf discussion in the Post and Paddock club. Left to right, Stanley Field, Mrs. Walter Salmon, Mrs. Stanley Field, with arm in sling, and Mrs. Earle Reynolds, standing, compare their selections for the eight Arlington races.

Major and Mrs. Frederic McLaughlin return to their seats in Post and Paddock club after visit to mutuel windows. At left, Gallant Fox, with white on nose, splashes through mud in workout between races.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]



Alcibiades finds the muddy oval just right for a decisive victory in the Arlington Oaks. The Kentucky filly crosses the finish line of the mile and an eighth race seven lengths ahead of her closest rival.

RED FABER THROUGH? NOT WHILE SOX CAN TROUNCE BROWNS, 8-1

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
(Pictures on page 3, Sports.)

Old Red Faber of the rapidly vanishing race of spitball hurlers is not through just yet. His aged arm came back yesterday with some of the glory that was his in his palmy days. While he was mowing down the St. Louis Browns with almost monotonous regularity, his White Sox mates were pounding their way to an 8 to 1 victory in the final of the three game series.

Old Red did so well with the foolers at his command that only seven Brownies hit safely. Six of these wallops he rendered impotent by his own skill, with some flashy fielding by his mates, but the other one was different. It was a homer that sailed into right field, hit by Goose Goslin, early in the struggle. Aside from Goslin only one enemy athlete reached third base. This was Mannion, who singled in the third and made the long run to the far corner on a hit by McNeely, after which O'Rourke fouled out to end the chapter.

Sox Bats Boom in Fifth.

Possibly because of inspiration given them by the splendid labors of the old fellow on the mound, the Sox came through with an attack that caused suffering for two of Bill Killefer's throwers. One of these was Coffman, who had to leave under pressure in the fifth, and the other was Holshauser, who made an unsuccessful attempt at rescue. Before he could close the inning the Sox were the possessors of a cluster of five runs that made the remainder of their day's labor comparatively simple.

Braxton will tackle the Tigers today.

Fortune favored the Sox in the scoring of their first run in the third inning. With one out, Faber was passed by Coffman. Kerr then scratched a single off the hostile pitcher's mitt and was forced by Mulleavy. Coffman displayed so much respect for Reynolds and Jolley that he refused to give them a good ball to hit. They spurned the bad ones, hence both walked and Faber was forced to cross the plate. The three men on bases died when Barnes grounded to Melillo.

The one run lead vanished as soon as the ungainly but efficient Goose Goslin could function in the fourth. He whacked a long one to right and it hit the second deck a few inches inside the foul marker. After the Goose had made his leisurely trip around the bases, Kress slashed a single to center, but a snappy double play started by Kamm prevented Faber from getting into real trouble.

Nice Going, Red!

ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
M'N'ly,1b	4	0	1	10	1
O'R'ke,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Goslin,lf	4	1	1	0	0
Kress,ss	4	0	2	3	1
Schulte,cf	3	0	0	2	0
Melillo,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Gullic,rf	3	0	0	1	0
M'nion,c	3	0	2	6	1
C'fman,p	2	0	0	0	1
H'auser,p	1	0	0	0	0
	32	1	7	24	10

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Kerr,2b	4	1	3	4	4
M'leavy,ss	5	1	1	1	3
R'nolds,rf	4	2	2	3	0
Jolley,lf	4	2	3	1	0
Barnes,cf	4	1	2	2	1
Clancy,1b	4	0	0	10	0
Kamm,3b	4	0	1	2	4
Tate,c	4	0	1	4	0
Faber,p	2	1	0	0	0
	35	8	13	27	12

St. Louis ....000 100 00—1
Chicago ....001 051 01—8

Errors—Kress, Mulleavy. Sacrifice—Clancy. Two base hits—Jolley [2], Kamm, O'Rourke. Home run—Goslin. Stolen base—Reynolds. Struck out—Faber, 4; Coffman, 1; Holshauser, 3. Bases on balls—Coffman, 4; Holshauser, 2; Faber, 1. Double plays—Kamm to Kerr to Clancy; Mulleavy to Kerr to Clancy; McNeely to Kress; Barnes to Clancy. Hits—Coffman, 4 in 4 innings [none out in fifth]; Holshauser, 9 in 4. Losing pitcher—Coffman. Time—2:00. Umpires—Hildebrand, Ormsby, and Guthrie.

Coffman Goes Away.

The pleasing proceedings in the five run fifth began with a free passage for Kerr. Mulleavy spanked a single to center, putting Kerr on third. Reynolds hit in the same direction, Kerr scoring and Mulleavy scooting to third. There was a lull while Coffman was carted away to make room for Holshauser. Jolley welcomed the newcomer with a single, on which Mulleavy scored and Reynolds took third. Barnes also singled, sending Reynolds home. Jolley and Barnes were nudged along on Clancy's bunt and Kamm peeled off a double, on which they scored the last two runs of the inning.

Bush's lads stretched their margin to 7 and 1 by picking up a lone tally in the sixth. Jolley and Barnes attended to this. After two were gone Jolley rammed an honest two bagger against the bricks in right field and traveled the rest of the distance on a single to center by Barnes. The Sox added their last run in the eighth on a single by Reynolds and Jolley's second two base line drive to right.

Chops, Coffee 1st Day Thrill for Canoeists

BY BOB BECKER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Winamac, Ind., July 5.—THE TRIBUNE canoe expedition covered the first lap of its trip down the Tippecanoe river today and tonight the Chicago lads who make up this party of water travelers are tucked away in a cozy camp seven or eight miles below Winamac.

Canoes have been beached for the night. There is the smell of browned pork chops and coffee in the air and the little pup tents are firmly staked out, so all is quiet on the Tippecanoe front.

The husky 16 and 17 year Boy Scouts selected by the Chicago Scout organization to go on this adventure cruise conducted by THE TRIBUNE arrived in Winamac around noon. Tents, duffle bags and other equipment were quickly transported to the bank of the Tippecanoe, where a fleet of 16 and 17 foot canoes awaited the party.

Three Canoes Spring Leaks.

As soon as lunch was eaten the boys, already paired off so that each had his buddy tent mate and canoe pal chosen for the trip, loaded their outfits into the canoes for the first spurt down the river. The young navy, eager to hit the flowing road to this first camp, had to take time out to put three of the canoes into temporary drydock for repairs because of leaks which allowed too much of the Tippecanoe to spout through the bottoms.

A fire was kindled close to the bank of the stream, a small pot of coffee was warmed up and first aid was administered to the canoes before they were shoved into the water again. The Tippecanoe up here is no big water river like the Muskegon and the Rock,

(Continued on page 4, column 6.)

Majors to Debate Draft Agreement Here Wednesday

New York, July 5.—(AP)—A special joint meeting of the National and American leagues' baseball club owners will be held at Chicago Wednesday. It will mark the first such meeting of the majors in midseason.

The conference will consider the report of a joint committee appointed last December to decide ways and means to remedy the present agreement for the draft of players which is considered unsatisfactory.

Other relations between the minor leagues and the two major leagues have not been satisfactory to either group for several years and some changes probably will be suggested.

TRIBE'S OWNERS REFUSE TO OUST PECKINPAUGH

Cleveland, O., July 5.—[U. P.]—Manager Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians will not be made a "sacrifice to the fans," the owners of the Cleveland baseball club declared today in a formal statement answering demands that Peckinpaugh be fired.

The statement, issued by Alva Bradley, president of the club, expressed the faith of the owners in Peckinpaugh, and attributed the Indians' defeats to "unpreventable circumstances." The statement came just a few hours before the Indians took another beating from the Detroit Tigers—their twentieth defeat in 23 starts.

The statement also made it clear that no drastic shakeup of the Tribe lineup is contemplated.

"We, as owners of the club, feel that the public should know that we have confidence in Roger and his team," Bradley said, "and that we are making every effort possible to help him with additional material."

Set Two New Relay Marks in Coast Swim

Long Beach, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Two American records were broken today as the National A. A. U. swimmers plunged into the third of their four day championship meet. The new marks were established in the women's 880 yard relay, won by the Los Angeles Athletic club, and the men's half mile relay, won by the New York A. C.

The Los Angeles team, composed of Marjorie Lowe, Betty Cramer, and Olive Hatch, set a time of 11 minutes 15 2-3 seconds, defeating the New York Women's Swimming association holder of the former mark of 11:22.4 set in 1927.

The other record fell when the New York club, composed of Albert Zorilla, Raymond Reddy, Lester Sissler, and George Kojac, negotiated the half mile in 9 minutes 27 seconds. The former record, 9:33, was set by the Illinois Athletic club in 1928.

AMERICAN PREP CREW BEATEN IN HENLEY REGATTA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 5.—After making an excellent showing in the first three days of the royal Henley regatta, the Kent school team of the United States, which beat Princeton yesterday, was eliminated in the semi-finals this morning by Worcester college of Oxford, which covered the course in 7 minutes 14 seconds. Worcester, which won an overwhelming ovation after defeating the American outfit, lost the final this afternoon to Vesta.

Home Run Leaders

Ruth, Yankees	32	Foxx, Athletics	22
Wilson, Cubs	23	Klein, Phillies	22
Berger, Braves	23	Gehrig, Yankees	21

TILDEN IS TENNIS KING AGAIN! TOPS ALLISON IN FINAL

BY EUGENE SPECK.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WIMBLEDON, England, July 5.—William T. Tilden came back as the world's premier tennis player at Wimbledon this afternoon, regaining the British championship for the first time in nine years in a straight set victory over the young Texan, Wilmer Allison.

Tilden proved himself a master of the game which he has dominated for a decade, winning by the convincing score of 6-3, 9-7, 6-4. That margin was accomplished by holding off an attack with which Allison, who was not a seeded player in the tournament and ranks as No. 7 in the United States, had overthrown every one opposing him in his dash to the finals, including the dethroned champion, Henri Cochet of France.

Moody-Ryan Team Wins.

The contest was the big event of the day's program of three finals, in the first of which Helen Moody and Elizabeth Ryan won the women's doubles for the first time since 1927 by defeating the young American pair, Sarah Palfrey and Edith Cross, 6-2, 9-7. In the other match Miss Ryan and Jack Crawford of Australia beat Daniel Prenn and Fraulein Krahwinkel of Germany for the mixed doubles title, 6-1, 6-3.

Today's matches concluded the Wimbledon championships but for the men's doubles, which will bring another championship to the United States. Allison and John Van Ryn, holders of the championship, will met the American doubles champions, George Lott and Johnny Doeg, for the Wimbledon title Monday. America is thus certain to duplicate the feat of the French, who won four championships and shared half of a fifth in 1925.

Tilden's victory today was witnessed by a crowd approaching 20,000 persons which packed the center court. Among them were King George, Queen Mary and Prince George, who delayed the match a few minutes while their arrival was awaited before starting play.

Tilden Gains Early Lead.

Allison started in by deliberately losing the opening game through a double fault after dropping two points on Tilden's net cord shots. Tilden took the next on his service and Allison then was able to take his own game. Tilden won the fourth for a lead of 3-1.

Tilden deliberately hit out in the third and fifth games, correcting two mistakes of the linesmen who had called Allison out. Tilden lost both, but Allison was winner of only

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

19 HITS RATTLE OFF BRUIN BATS; 2 CLEAR FENCE

D. Taylor, Hartnett Get Homers.

Back on Top

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Blair,2b	5	2	0	4	2
English,3b	5	3	3	1	5
Cuyler,rf	3	2	3	3	0
Wilson,cf	4	1	3	1	0
D.Taylor,lf	5	1	3	1	0
Grimm,1b	5	0	1	12	2
Hartnett,c	4	2	3	2	0
Beck,ss	5	1	1	1	2
Moss,p	3	0	2	1	1
Osborn,p	2	0	0	1	1
H'thcote,cf	1	0	0	0	0
	42	12	19	27	13

PITTSBURGH.	Ab	R	H	P	A
P.Waner,rf	4	1	3	2	0
Brickell,cf	5	0	2	2	0
Com'sky,lf	4	0	0	3	0
Gran'm,2b	2	1	0	3	4
Traynor,3b	4	1	2	2	0
Suhr,1b	4	0	0	8	2
Bartell,ss	4	0	1	4	3
Hemsley,c	2	0	1	1	0
French,p	1	0	0	0	0
Chagnon,p	2	0	0	0	1
Bool,c	2	0	0	2	2
*Mosolf	1	0	0	0	0
	35	3	9	27	11

*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Chicago ....013 602 000—12
Pittsburgh ....000 210 000— 3

Errors—Brickell [2], Grantham, French. Sacrifice—Cuyler. Two base hits—English, Cuyler, P. Waner. Three base hits—Traynor [2]. Home runs—Hartnett, Taylor. Stolen base—Cuyler. Struck out—French, 1; Chagnon, 1; Osborn, 1. Bases on balls—Moss, 3; Chagnon, 2. Double plays—Bartell to Grantham to Suhr; Grantham to Bartell to Suhr; Suhr to Bartell, English to Grimm, English to Blair to Grimm. Hits—French, 11 in 3 1-3 innings; Moss, 6 in 4 1-3; Chagnon, 8 in 5 2-3; Osborn, 3 in 4 2-3. Winning pitcher—Moss. Losing pitcher—French. Umpires—Scott, Pfirman, and Quigley.

BY EDWARD BURNS.
(Picture on page 3, Sports.)
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5.—The champion Cubs, who know little about decimal points, this afternoon became weary of splitting hairs to determine their National league standing. From mathematicians they turned sluggers and administered a 12 to 3 licking to the once powerful Pirates, thus reestablishing themselves as leaders of Mr. Heydler's eight troupes of baseball players.

Five Cubs did the slugging, each getting three hits. Dan Taylor hit a homer and two singles in three successive innings. Gabby Hartnett made his 18th home run and two singles besides. Woody English got a double and two singles. Cuyler made a double and two singles and Wilson three singles. Malcolm Moss might have come up with the prescribed three hits, had he not become distressed in the fifth and been removed from the game. He had two singles at the time of his demise.

Play Reds Twice Today.

After their gratifying performance, the Cubs left for Cincinnati, where they will engage in four contests, including a double header tomorrow, against the seventh place Reds. Bush and Blake have been designated as the probable starters.

Cruel as today's performance was, the affair was attended by a bit of sentiment. A committee of big shots from West Newton, Pa., Dan Taylor's home town, came to the ball park and presented Dan with a bag of gold and 200 words of approbation. Either the words or the gold, or both, pleased Dan so much that in his first three times at bat he accomplished the aforementioned two singles and his homer. His fourth time at bat he missed another homer when Brickell dashed to the flagpole just in time to make a great catch.

No runs were made by Pittsburgh off Moss until the Cubs had a 10 to 0 lead. In the fourth, however, Grantham walked and came home on the first of Pie Traynor's two triples. Pie scored on an infield out. A double play prevented further damage.

Osborn Relieves Moss.

In the next inning Moss was withdrawn. Waner singled with one out and went to third on Brickell's single. The bases were full when Moss became tangled in determining the proper place to throw the ball after an infield tap. Then he walked Grantham to force in a run. At this point Osborn went in to pitch. If Traynor had made one of his pair of triples at this juncture embarrassment would have ensued. But he didn't. He hit into a double play, and from then on the Pirates couldn't score a man.

Gabby's homer, a drive over the left field wall in the second, was the first

[Continued on next page, column 8]

MAJOR LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
CHICAGO	45	29	.608	Boston	35	35	.500
Br'klyn	41	28	.594	Pittsb'gh	32	38	.457
New York	38	33	.535	Cinc'nati	27	43	.386
St. Louis	37	33	.529	Phil'phia	25	41	.379

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	12	Pittsburgh	3
Boston	17-7	Philadelphia	5-4
New York	11	Brooklyn	3
St. Louis	6	Cincinnati	4

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at Cinci. [2] — Philadelphia at N. Y.
Boston at Brooklyn — Pittsb'gh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Phil'phia	51	27	.654	Detroit	33	43	.434
Wash'ton	47	25	.653	St. Louis	30	45	.400
New York	43	30	.589	Boston	29	44	.397
Cleveland	35	39	.473	CHICAGO	27	42	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	8	St. Louis	1
Philadelphia	7	Boston	2
Detroit	8	Cleveland	6
Washington	8	New York	3

GAMES TODAY.
Detroit at Chicago — New York at W'ton
St. Louis at Clevel'd — Phila'phia at Boston

GIANTS PILE UP 9 RUNS IN FIFTH; JAR ROBINS, 11-3

Defeat Knocks Brooklyn Out of Lead.

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—With Carl Hubbell holding the Brooklyn Dodgers well in check, although allowing almost as many hits as his mates gleaned off a trio of Wilbert Robinson's hurlers, the New York Giants downed their interborough rivals by an 11-3 score before 30,000 at the Polo grounds this afternoon.

BROOKLYN.	Ab	R	H	P	A	NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bressler,lf	5	0	1	6	0	Critz,2b	5	0	1	5	4
Finn,2b	4	0	1	2	6	Leach,lf	4	1	2	2	0
Freder'k,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Linds'm,3b	2	1	0	0	2
Herman,rf	4	2	2	0	0	Reese,3b	2	0	0	0	2
Wright,ss	4	1	3	1	2	Terry,1b	5	2	2	8	0
Slade,ss	1	0	0	0	0	Ott,rf	3	1	1	3	0
Bis'n'te,1b	4	0	1	13	0	Hogan,c	2	2	1	4	1
Gilbert,3b	4	0	0	0	4	O'Farrell,c	0	0	0	2	0
Lopez,c	2	0	1	1	0	Jackson,ss	4	2	2	2	3
Picinich,c	1	0	1	0	0	Roettger,cf	4	1	2	1	0
Luque,p	1	0	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	3	1	0	0	0
Dudley,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Thurston,p	2	0	0	0	0						
	36	3	10	24	12		34	11	11	27	12

Brooklyn ....000 002 010— 3
New York.....................010 090 10*—11

Errors—Finn, Luque. Two base hits—Terry, Lopez, Hogan, Roettger. Three base hits—Terry, Wright. Home runs—Jackson [2]. Sacrifices—Hogan, Hubbell. Double play—Gilbert-Finn-Bissonette. Bases on balls—Luque, 3; Thurston, 1, Hubbell, 2. Struck out—Hubbell, 5. Hits—Luque, 5 in 4 1-3 innings; Dudley, 2 in 0 [pitched to 2 batters]. Hit by pitcher—Hubbell, 3 [Herman, Luque, Frederick]. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Clarke, Magerkurth and Klem. Time—2:05.

BRAVES WIN PAIR.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 5.—[Special.]—The Boston Braves defeated the Phillies in both games of today's double header, 17 to 5, and 7 to 4. Klein hit his twenty-first and twenty-second home runs of the season. Berger made his twenty-third in the first game. Scores:

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'g,rf	5	3	3	5	0	South'n,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Mara'le,ss	4	1	3	0	2	O'Doul,lf	4	0	2	1	0
Berger,lf	5	1	2	5	0	Klein,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Sisler,1b	5	1	1	6	1	Sherl'k,1b	4	0	1	12	1
Chat'm,3b	5	1	2	0	1	Whit'y,3b	4	0	0	2	5
Spohrer,c	6	4	2	3	0	Tho'p'n,2b	4	1	2	1	5
Clark,cf	5	2	3	4	0	Theve'w,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Maguire,2b	5	2	3	3	4	Rensa,c	3	1	0	7	1
Sherdel,p	5	2	0	1	0	Elliot,p	1	0	0	0	1
						Smythe,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Hansen,p	2	0	0	0	5
	45	17	19	27	8		*34	5	8	27	21

*Davis batted for Hansen in ninth.

Boston ....404 601 011—17
Philadelphia ....140 000 000— 5

Errors — Maranville, Maguire, Thompson [2], Rensa, Southern, O'Doul. Two base hits—Chatham, Berger, Spohrer, Maranville, O'Doul. Home runs—Klein, Southern, Berger. Stolen base—Spohrer. Sacrifice — Berger. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Whitney to Sherlock; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler. Base on balls—Elliot, 3; Sherdel, 2; Smythe, 1; Hansen, 1. Struck out—Sherdel, 3; Smythe, 1; Hansen, 4. Hits—Elliot, 8 in 2 1-3 innings, one out in third; Smythe, 6 in 1 2-3; Hansen, 5 in 5.

SECOND GAME.

BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A	PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Richb'g,rf	5	0	1	4	0	South'n,cf	5	0	2	1	0
Maran'e,ss	5	0	1	2	4	O'Doul,lf	5	0	0	2	0
Berger,lf	4	2	0	2	0	Klein,rf	5	2	2	2	0
Sisler,1b	4	2	2	7	1	Sherl'k,1b	5	1	2	13	1
Chat'm,3b	5	0	2	2	1	Whitn'y,3b	5	0	1	1	1
Spohrer,c	4	0	1	2	0	Thom'n,2b	4	0	1	3	1
Clark,cf	4	1	1	5	0	Theve'w,ss	3	1	1	2	3
Mag'ire,2b	3	1	1	3	3	Davis,c	4	0	2	3	0
Cantwell,p	4	1	1	0	2	Collard,p	1	0	0	0	3
Brandt,p	0	0	0	0	0	†Hurst	1	0	0	0	0
						Nichols,p	1	0	1	0	1
						‡Sigman	0	0	0	0	0
						Friberg,ss	1	0	0	0	1
						Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0
	37	7	11	27	11		39	4	12	27	11

†Batted for Collard in fifth.
‡Batted for Thevenow in eighth.

Boston ....000 131 002—7
Philadelphia ....000 011 020—4

Errors—Richbourg, Maranville. Two base hits — Sisler, Cantwell, Davis, Chatham, Southern. Home runs—Sisler, Clark, Klein. Stolen base — Richbourg. Sacrifices — Hurst, Sigman. Double play—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler. Bases on balls—Collard, 3. Struck out—Collard, 2; Cantwell, 1. Hits—Collard, 6 in 5 innings; Nichols, 3 in 3; Cantwell, 11 in 7 2-3 innings [two out in eighth]. Winning pitcher—Cantwell. Losing pitcher—Collard. Umpires — Moran, Reardon, and Stark. Time—2:10.

CARDS, 6; REDS, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., July 5.—(AP)—The Cardinals made a clean sweep of the three game series with Cincinnati, winning today, 6 to 4. Mancuso aided the Cardinals to the victory with a home run.

Wild Bill Hallahan, who started for the Cardinals, gave way to Herman Bell, but received credit for the victory. Lucas pitched all the way for the visitors. Score:

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Walker,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Douthit,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Sw'son,cf	5	2	4	2	1	Adams,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Stripp,3b	4	0	0	1	1	Watkins,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Kelly,1b	3	0	2	9	1	Frisch,2b	4	0	1	6	10
Heil'ann,rf	2	1	1	3	0	Fisher,lf	4	1	3	0	0
Ford,2b	2	0	0	2	2	Gelbert,ss	3	0	0	1	3
Cr'ford,2b	1	0	0	2	0	Bot'ley,1b	4	0	0	13	0
Du'cher,ss	3	0	1	2	7	Mancuso,c	4	2	3	4	1
Styles,c	4	0	1	1	1	Hal'han,p	3	1	1	0	2
Lucas,p	4	0	1	1	2	Bell,p	1	0	0	0	0
	33	4	11	24	15		34	6	12	27	18

Cincinnati ....200 001 100—4
St. Louis ....002 300 10*—6

Errors—Kelly, Styles, Adams. Two base hits—Swanson, Heilmann, Douthit, Kelly, Watkins. Home run—Mancuso. Stolen base—Douthit. Sacrifice—Kelly. Double plays—Hallahan to Frisch to Bottomly; Frisch to Gelbert to Bottomly; Lucas to Durocher to Kelly; Frisch to Bottomly; Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomly. Bases on balls—Lucas, 1; Hallahan, 4; Bell, 1. Struck out—Lucas, 1; Hallahan, 3; Bell, 1. Hits—Hallahan, 10 in 6 1-3; Bell, 1 in 2 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Lucas [Watkins]. Winning pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—Rigler, Jorda and McGrew. Time—2:11.

P. WANER ADDS SIX POINTS TO BAT AVERAGE

[By Associated Press.]

Batting averages in the Big Six fell off again yesterday after the holiday's heavy activities, and every member but Paul Waner dropped a few points. The Pittsburger led the Pirate slugging against the Cubs, getting three hits in four times at bat, and raised his mark six points to .387. Lou Gehrig got a single hit and Babe Ruth none for the Yankees.

The standing:

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
O'Doul, Phillies	63	249	54	101	.406
Klein, Phillies	66	273	68	110	.403
Gehrig, Yankees	73	269	64	106	.394
Simmons, Athletics	63	243	69	94	.387
P. Waner, Pirates	63	243	47	94	.387
Ruth, Yankees	73	252	94	94	.373

American Giants Beat Birmingham Barons, 5-4

The American Giants made it three straight by taking a 5 to 4 game from the Birmingham Black Barons yesterday. Score:

BIRMINGHAM.	Ab	R	H	P	A	GIANTS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
O'Neild,cf	4	1	1	0	0	J'kson,cf	3	1	1	0	0
Turner,3b	3	0	0	1	2	G'rdner,lf	3	1	0	2	0
Th'mas,1b	4	0	2	6	0	Th'pson,rf	4	2	1	0	1
Rogers,rf	4	1	0	1	0	Davis,1b	3	0	1	15	0
Perkins,c	3	2	1	5	0	Fer'ndez,c	4	0	1	4	1
Sh'k'rd,2b	4	0	2	5	2	Wil'ms,2b	2	0	0	4	4
McDuff,lf	4	0	1	4	1	Miller,ss	3	0	0	1	5
Owens,ss	4	0	2	2	2	Jeffries,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Vance,p	1	0	0	0	1	Holsey,p	3	0	0	0	7
Satchel,p	1	0	0	0	1						
	33	4	9	24	9		29	5	6	27	18

Birmingham ....300 001 000—4
Giants ....000 002 30*—5

Two base hits—Shackleford. Struck out—Holsey, 4; Vance, 3. Bases on balls—Holsey, 1; Vance, 3.

MAKES CHICAGO DEBUT TODAY

Garland Braxton will make his first start in White Sox home livery today when he faces the Detroit Tigers at Comiskey park today. The former Washington southpaw has won one game and lost one since joining the south siders, but both performances were on the road.

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

[Including Thursday's games.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Philadelphia	2246	380	731	47	19	.325
Brooklyn	2379	411	751	52	29	.316
New York	2466	427	772	71	34	.313
St. Louis	2387	431	743	40	35	.311
Chicago	2468	462	762	85	32	.309
Pittsburgh	2342	388	707	34	33	.302
Cincinnati	2261	281	646	26	28	.286
Boston	2325	329	653	36	40	.281

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP	TP	PB	PO	A	E	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	1	8	1760	882	63	.977
New York	64	0	3	1803	900	72	.974
Boston	62	0	7	1750	760	69	.973
St. Louis	81	0	7	1786	865	77	.972
Chicago	81	0	6	1800	831	85	.970
Brooklyn	75	0	11	1774	867	89	.967
Pittsburgh	75	0	5	1779	872	102	.963
Philadelphia	52	0	2	1588	746	90	.963

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	AB	R	H	HR	SB	Pct.
Fisher, S. L.	119	28	51	4	2	.429
Mancuso, St. L.	62	6	27	1	1	.429
Lucas, Cin.	48	5	20	0	0	.417
Klein, Phila.	258	62	104	19	2	.403
O'Doul, Phila.	231	49	93	5	1	.403
Finn, Bklyn.	82	21	32	0	1	.390
Terry, N. Y.	275	65	107	10	5	.389
Watkins, St. L.	122	31	47	6	1	.385
P. Waner, Pitts.	230	46	88	0	9	.383
Herman, Bklyn.	266	64	101	18	10	.380
Stephenson, Chi.	190	35	72	2	2	.379
Orsatti, St. L.	74	13	28	1	1	.378
Bush, Chi.	32	5	12	0	0	.375
O'Farrell, N. Y.	122	17	45	3	0	.369
Heilmann, Cin.	198	43	72	8	0	.364
Flowers, Bklyn.	173	28	63	1	4	.364
Frisch, St. L.	235	49	85	3	6	.362
Grantham, Pitts.	240	58	86	10	4	.358
Bissonette, Bklyn.	269	44	96	11	2	.357
Sherlock, Phila.	135	33	48	0	0	.356
Friberg, Phila.	155	28	55	2	1	.355
Cuyler, Chi.	288	72	102	12	19	.354
Hogan, N. Y.	161	26	57	4	0	.354
Lopez, Bklyn.	156	22	55	1	1	.353
Brame, Pitts.	43	9	15	2	0	.349
L. Wilson, Chi.	265	67	92	23	1	.347
Frederick, Bklyn.	295	61	100	9	0	.339
Ott, N. Y.	220	57	74	16	5	.336
Sisler, Bos.	191	27	64	1	5	.335
Gelbert, St. L.	188	35	63	2	1	.335
Hartnett, Chi.	226	43	75	17	0	.332
Comorosky, Pitts.	263	51	87	7	7	.331
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

TEAM BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pct.
New York	2,483	515	796	81	48	.321
Washington	2,409	418	730	29	50	.303
Cleveland	2,481	391	744	27	22	.300
Philadelphia	2,563	452	747	67	20	.291
Detroit	2,473	349	672	38	37	.272
Chicago	2,283	297	612	40	32	.268
Boston	2,374	289	624	16	14	.263
St. Louis	2,411	305	600	19	45	.249

TEAM FIELDING.

	DP.	TP.	PB.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Philadelphia	62	0	6	1,996	903	76	.974
Detroit	75	0	9	1,878	864	76	.972
St. Louis	65	0	2	1,912	857	86	.970
Washington	68	0	0	1,855	825	84	.970
New York	62	0	3	1,884	767	85	.969
Boston	78	1	5	1,868	802	95	.966
Chicago	49	0	8	1,623	783	91	.964
Cleveland	76	0	5	1,854	914	109	.962

INDIVIDUAL BATTING.

	Ab.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	Pct.
Cochrane, Phila.	198	45	79	3	2	.399
Ruffing, Bos.-N.Y.	48	8	19	0	0	.396
Simmons, Phila.	231	63	91	17	2	.394
Gehrig, N. Y.	257	64	100	21	9	.389
E. Rice, Wash.	257	60	100	1	12	.389
Dickey, N. Y.	176	30	68	3	3	.386
McKain, Chi.	16	4	6	0	0	.375
Ruth, N. Y.	243	92	91	31	8	.374
Combs, N. Y.	269	67	96	4	9	.371
Hodapp, Clev.	287	54	105	4	1	.366
Kimsey, St. L.	31	6	11	0	1	.355
Foxx, Phila.	269	62	95	22	3	.353
Judge, Wash.	211	36	74	4	5	.351
Kerr, Chi.	80	14	28	2	1	.350
McManus, Det.	255	41	87	4	9	.341
Manush, St.L.-Wash.	278	45	94	5	6	.338
Porter, Clev.	145	22	49	2	1	.338
Jolley, Chi.	247	34	82	11	2	.332
Reynolds, Chi.	262	45	86	13	7	.328
H. Rice, Det.-N.Y.	232	36	76	3	1	.328
Oliver, Bos.	291	44	94	0	3	.323
Cronin, Wash.	261	63	84	6	9	.322
Webb, Bos.	140	20	45	2	1	.321
Burnett, Clev.	142	21	45	0	3	.317
Byrd, N. Y.	108	21	34	1	5	.315
Myer, Wash.	261	45	85	1	6	.314
Lyons, Chi.	51	11	16	0	0	.314
L. Sewell, Clev.	167	23	52	0	3	.311
Gehringer, Det.	287	64	89	8	9	.310
Lazzeri, N. Y.	255	53	79	6	1	.310
Falk, Clev.	116	22	36	1	1	.310
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHING RECORDS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Swedish Boat Wins Cup; American Entry Fourth

SANDHAMM, Sweden, July 5.—(AP)—The Swedish sailing boat [illegible] easily won today's race for the crown ton cup. The Habanera of Finland was second and Una III. of Norway was third. The American boat Ripples was fourth and the Petite Alli of France fifth.

Schwartz Resigns as Acting Pilot at Keokuk

Keokuk, Ia., July 5.—(AP)—Sammy Schwartz, acting manager of the Keokuk Indians until Hank Wingfield's suspension is lifted, today tendered his resignation and recommended Pat Patterson, veteran skipper, as his successor. The resignation was accepted.

RYAN, WITH SOX, CALLED PRIZE OF HOLY CROSS NINE

Eastern School Sends 5 Players to Majors.

Worcester, Mass., July 5.—John [Blondy] Ryan, signed by the Chicago White Sox, was the prize catch of the Holy Cross team that has sent five players to the major leagues this year. This is the opinion of baseball scouts who saw the college team in action the last two years.

Although the lanky infielder slumped slightly from his work of the 1929 season, his showing this year was nearly as brilliant. His desire to sacrifice individual glory for team success cost him many points in his batting average.

In 1929 Ryan, a Lynn boy, was easily the outstanding player on the Holy Cross team and the most watched by the big league scouts.

Fills Injured Player's Shoes.

The flashy Holly Cross infielder went unnoticed in his first trials as a varsity candidate and it was an injury to another player that gave him his chance to break into the lineup.

Ryan first gained baseball fame with a semi-pro team in his home city and came to Holy Cross rated as a promising infielder. It was in football, however, that he attracted attention in college. Because of his coolness, ability to throw long, accurate passes and his field generalship he was soon known all over the eastern college world as one of the best forward passers in this section.

Ineligible for further football because of a college ruling but still eligible for baseball, Ryan joined the squad in the spring of 1929, determined to win a position.

Batting Clinches Position.

During the spring workouts he was slated for a possible utility berth. A few days before the annual southern trip started Frank Cahill, veteran third baseman, injured his right foot. Jere Shanahan, now with the St. Louis Browns, was shifted to third base and Ryan given a chance a shortstop.

Ryan's batting in the southern trip games clinched the shortstop berth and he never was ousted, Shanahan dividing the third base job with Cahill.

Ryan hit hard and timely on the southern trip and soon his batting and fielding attracted the scouts. He was looked over more carefully than any other player on the team, although this was his first year of college baseball. Offers came, but he turned them down because he wanted to complete his college course.

That season he led the team in batting with an average of .427, was second in runs batted in, second in doubles, and tied for first place in home runs. In his first year, his fielding was good, nine errors in 129 chances being his record. He figured in 11 double plays, starting five of them, and played in every game of the season.

Leads in Home Runs.

Last season he started poorly, failing to hit up to his usual mark until late in the season. He finished the season with a batting mark of .291, but was second in runs batted in, second in doubles, and led in home runs.

He accepted 83 chances out of 90 in some of the games, particularly the Harvard and Boston college contests, was the fielding star.

Ryan is one of the five eastern intercollegiate baseball champions of 1930 to sign with the major league clubs. Gene Desautels and Jimmy Shevlin are with Detroit, Jere Shanahan with the St. Louis Browns, and Joe Dougherty with the New York Yankees. Gene Hebert, pitcher, is another major league possibility.

City League Teams to Play Two Twin Bills

Two double headers are on today's schedule for teams in the Chicago Semipro Baseball leabue.

One will be staged at Shewbridge field, where the Duffy Florals will renew their rivalry with Jimmy Hutton's colored All-Stars. The other is slated for Mills Stadium, where the Chicago Fireman and the Mills will clash.

At West Pullman Proviso will furnish the competition, while Buck Weaver will take his Krutckoffs to Logan Square for a game with the Clayton Smiths.

Another big schedule of games is listed for today in the Midwest league. Today's contests:

B. B. R. Cubs at Arlington Heights.
Ten Bruins at Elgin.
Gross Parks at Norwood Park.
Stanzak Brothers of Waukegan at Chicago Heights.
Niesens at Kankakee.
Chicago Post Office vs. Tom Wallaces at Wells park.
Fernwood at Blue Island.
Belle Plaines vs. Edgewater Coals at Winnemac park.
Jim Curran's Red Sox at Park Ridge.
Eli Herrens vs. Ivanhoe at Thornton.
Cal Roamers at Bensenville.
Ridgeviews at Wilmette.
Lamb Beverages vs. Rieger Boosters at Hermosa park.
Rogers Parks vs. Evanston at Mason park, Evanston.
Chicago Union Printers vs. Green Briars at Blues park.
Spencer Coals vs. Marvel Boosters at McKinley park.
Naperville Stars at St. Charles.

MINOR LEAGUES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	49	27	.645	Min'polis	36	39	.480
St. Paul	43	33	.566	Columbus	34	44	.436
Toledo	41	35	.539	In'apolis	31	42	.425
Kas. City	37	36	.507	Milw'kee	31	46	.403

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cedar R'ids	30	22	.577	Dubuque	27	26	.509
B'lington	31	24	.564	Rk' Island	30	29	.508
Dav'port	30	26	.536	Keokuk	24	29	.453
Waterloo	29	27	.518	Moline	19	37	.339

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus, 8; Toledo, 2.
Kansas City, 10; Milwaukee, 6.
Louisville, 6; Indianapolis, 1.
Minneapolis, 11; St. Paul, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 7; Newark, 3.
Rochester, 3; Toronto, 2.
Baltimore, 5; Reading, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Montreal, 3.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY.
All games postponed; rain.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS
By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK, July 5.—Never in any branch of the sport industry have I heard such uncharitable remarks about any man as I hear nowadays about Gus Sonnenberg, the old Dartmouth and University of Detroit football player, who is the heavyweight champion wrestler of the world to his own circle of friends and business colleagues and in a number of scattered political precincts about the country. I hear Mr. Sonnenberg denounced as a bum in the professional sense of the term, a faker who wrestles mock bouts with his sparring partner, Dan Koloff, representing them to be championship contests, and in general no adornment to the sport.

These are shocking remarks. I met Mr. Sonnenberg on a train one day recently and enjoyed several hours of rhummy with him. Also present and participating were this Koloff, a friendly, elephantine Bulgarian, and James Maloney, the Boston heavyweight prize fighter. It was a pleasant company, polite and quiet.

"Punching on Head Nothing," Says Gus.

Sonnenberg had just wrestled some friend somewhere in the middle west and was hurrying to Boston to wrestle another the following night. Koloff also had wrestled a friend on the same card in the west and was on the program in Boston with another friend. They were a congenial group.

Maloney frequently returned to the subject of mental unsteadiness in prize fighters who have been punched over much on the head. He seemed a little concerned about such troubles, having been thumped on his skull by several lusty hitters in his time, and now that his earnings were dropping he was thinking of giving up his practice.

"Punching on the head is nothing," Sonnenberg said. He was wearing smoked glasses at the time to ease the strain of light on his eyes, which were badly inflamed. His friend of the night before had thumbed him several times. "Punching is nothing," said he. "After you have wrestled a few of these big coarse heavyweights, punching becomes a pleasure. You ought to work with Strangler Lewis about 45 minutes to know what I mean. After he clamps that headlock on, you feel pretty sure your head is not going to be much good for anything except a hatrack any more. Mine isn't."

Sonnenberg Denies Part in Fooling Public.

"All the same," Maloney said, "I don't want to get set crazy. They tell me that hammering on the skull makes your brain rattle and pretty soon it gets wedged sideways. Then you think sideways. I don't want to think sideways. I have got three kids."

I asked Sonnenberg if it were true that he had wrestled Koloff, his roommate of the present moment and his practice partner in his workouts, in bouts represented as championship contests. "And I hear also that Koloff used various names other than his own, with intent to deceive the public," said I.

"That wasn't my fault," Sonnenberg said. "I took these matches in good faith, merely as exhibitions, and I assure you that nobody was more surprised than I was to find out that unscrupulous promoters were advertising them as championship contests. It was a great shock to me also to see that they had given Koloff various false names. I did not like to be a party to this deception as I think the public is entitled to a square deal at all times. But it would have been embarrassing, besides spoiling the business, to mention the matter to the newspapers so I said nothing about it at the time. Then it finally came out, and people jumped to the conclusion that I deliberately had done something contrary to the highest principles of the sport. Isn't that the way it was, Dan?"

"I couldn't explain it better myself," Mr. Koloff said. "Whose deal is it?"

Curley Insists Gus Can't Wrestle at All.

Now, understanding how it all was, I am inclined to minimize the importance of the accusations against Mr. Sonnenberg which I hear on all sides. His business rival, Jack Curley, who owns and operates a rival herd of wrestlers traveling out of New York, insists that Sonnenberg is no wrestler at all and offers to place $50,000 cash in my hand to be turned over to Sonnenberg the moment he steps into the ring with any one of half a dozen heavyweights belonging to him.

"Sonnenberg is a bum," Mr. Curley states. "I am 52 years old, and I could put him in a waste basket myself. He is a terrible bum. Why, out in Los Angeles he had an argument with some fellows on the street, and this fellow hit him a smack on the nose and rolled him all over the sidewalk. Then he had the fellow arrested for assault. Can you imagine a heavyweight champion calling a policeman to protect him from assault?"

It is plain that Mr. Curley holds Sonnenberg in low esteem, but I think he underrates his wrestling ability, because I asked Gus if it were true that he knew nothing about wrestling technique, and he assured me that he did. "People tell me," said I, "that you just go tearing out of your corner and butt your adversaries in the middle, knocking them down."

Takes Lessons Since Winning Way to Top.

"O. K.; that isn't so any more," he said. "I used to do that, but I have been taking wrestling lessons from a fine instructor."

"Since you became heavyweight champion?" I inquired.

"Yes, since I became champion I decided to learn scientific wrestling."

And when I mentioned this to Mr. Curley, he laughed disparagingly and exclaimed, "Fancy a heavyweight champion taking wrestling lessons!"

There seems to be no hope to convince Mr. Curley that Sonnenberg is not a bum and faker, as he insists. However, I do not think that I shall accept the responsibility of keeping and handing over $50,000 cash as offers to lure Sonnenberg into the ring with Jim Londos, Richard Shikat, Hans Steinke or any of the other boys under his management. I am not squeamish, but a man doesn't like to become a party to a wrestling bout.

The wrestlers are an unhappy lot. There are two camps of them—Sonnenberg's crowd and Curley's—and between them calling one another rude and belittling names and refusing to meet in the ring, they have aroused mistrust in the minds of their patrons. In Chicago the last prize fighting commission decided that the only way to regulate wrestling among the heavyweights was to forbid it altogether. If these boys can't do any business at all, they can't deceive the customers.

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When Lewis clamps that headlock on, you feel pretty sure your head is not going to be much good for anything but a hat rack.

CUBS, SOX WEEKLY AVERAGES

CUBS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Blair, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.979
English, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Cuyler, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Wilson, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Stephenson, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.800
Grimm, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Hartnett, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Beck, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.978
J. Taylor	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Farrell, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Tolson, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Heathcote, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
D. Taylor, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Moss, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Shealy, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Nelson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.667
Malone, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	.000
Teachout, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Osborn, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Bush	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Blake, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000
Root, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1.000

WHITE SOX.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	SH.	SB.	Pct.	PO.	A.	E.	Ave.
Jeffries, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Watwood, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Reynolds, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jolley, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cissell, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clancy, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kamm, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tate, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Berg, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Crouse, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Barnes, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Metzler, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kerr, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mulleavy, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKain, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Henry, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thomas, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braxton, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caraway, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walsh, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Faber, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lyons, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

SENATORS NOSE OUT YANKS, 3-2; SCORE IN NINTH

Victory Enables Griffs to Keep Pace with A's.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—[Special.]—Washington kept pace with the Athletics today by defeating the Yankees, 3 to 2, in a pitching duel between Herb Pennock and Lloyd Brown. The former allowed nine hits and the latter eight.

With the score tied at 2 to 2 in the last of the ninth, Dave Harris, the first man up for the Griffs, tripled to center. Pennock deliberately walked Joe Judge and Ossie Bluege, filling the bases. Spencer then singled to score Harris with the winning run. Score:

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	WASHINGTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Byrd,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Myer,2b	4	0	1	3	4
Wuest'g,ss	3	0	0	2	1	E.Rice,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Reese,2b	0	0	0	0	1	Manush,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Ruth,rf	2	0	0	0	0	West,lf	0	0	0	0	0
Combs,rf	2	0	1	1	0	Cronin,ss	4	0	2	2	5
Laz'i,2b,ss	4	1	3	2	4	Harris,rf	3	1	1	1	0
Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Judge,1b	3	0	1	10	1
H.Rice,cf	4	1	2	5	0	Bluege,3b	3	0	0	2	1
Hargrave,c	2	0	1	1	0	Spencer,c	4	1	2	5	1
Beng'gh,c	1	0	1	1	1	Brown,p	3	0	1	1	3
Chap'n,3b	2	0	0	0	2						
Pennock,p	4	0	0	1	2						
	‡33	2	9	†24	11		32	3	10	27	15

†None out when winning run scored.
‡Ruffing batted for Wuestling in eighth.

New York ....010 000 100—2
Washington ....000 110 001—3

Error—Chapman. Two base hits—Lazzeri, Cronin, E. Rice, Hargrave. Three base hit—Harris. Stolen base—Harris. Sacrifice—Harris. Double plays—Chapman to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Myer to Cronin to Judge; Cronin to Myer to Judge. Base on balls—Brown, 4; Pennock, 2. Struck out—Brown, 3; Pennock, 2. Umpires—Moriarity, McGowan, and Owens. Time—2:12.

ATHLETICS, 7; RED SOX, 2.

Boston, Mass., July 5.—[Special.]—The Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox this afternoon by the score of 7 to 2.

PHILADELPHIA.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	3	3	Oliver,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Haas,cf	5	1	3	2	0	Todt,1b	4	0	1	13	0
Cochrane,c	4	1	0	4	0	Scarritt,lf	4	0	0	2	0
S'mons,lf	4	2	1	2	0	Webb,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	2	11	1	Regan,2b	4	0	0	2	3
E.M'ler,rf	4	1	0	2	0	O. M'er,2b	4	0	1	0	1
Dykes,3b	5	1	2	2	3	Rhyne,ss	3	0	0	0	3
McNair,ss	4	1	2	1	2	Berry,c	3	1	3	7	1
Mahaff'y,p	5	0	2	0	3	Heving,c	0	0	0	0	0
						Gaston,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Smith,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Durham,p	0	0	0	0	2
						*Sweeney	1	0	0	0	0
						†Durst	0	0	0	0	0
	39	7	12	27	12		33	2	6	27	10

*Sweeney batted for Gaston in eighth.
†Durst ran for Berry in eighth.

Philadelphia ....001 300 003—7
Boston ....001 100 000—2

Errors—McNair, Mahaffey. Two base hits—Foxx [2], Mahaffey. Home runs—Berry, Webb, Simmons. Stolen bases—Simmons, Foxx. Double plays—Dykes to Bishop to Foxx; Mahaffey to Bishop to Foxx. Bases on balls—Gaston, 7; Smith, 2; Durham, 1. Hits—Gaston, 10 in 8 innings; Smith, 1 in none [none out in ninth]; Durham, 1 in 1. Struck out—Mahaffey, 4; Gaston, 6. Wild pitch—Gaston. Losing pitcher—Gaston.

TIGERS WIN, 8 TO 6.

Detroit, Mich., July 5.—[Special.]—The Cleveland Indians took another beating today, the Tigers winning the final of the series, 8 to 6. In the sixth inning Detroit bunched hits and scored four runs. The Indians knocked Hogsett off the mound by bunching five hits and scoring three runs in the ninth. With the tying runs on base, Myatt popped to McManus to end the game. Score:

CLEVELAND.	Ab	R	H	P	A	DETROIT.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Seeds,lf	5	1	1	1	0	Johnson,rf	5	1	3	0	0
Porter,rf	4	0	0	0	0	Funk,cf	6	0	2	3	1
Morgan,1b	5	1	1	11	0	Geh'ger,2b	5	0	3	2	3
Hodapp,2b	5	0	1	1	5	Alex'er,1b	3	0	2	11	1
Averill,cf	5	1	3	2	0	Shevlin,1b	1	0	0	2	0
J. Sew'l,3b	3	2	0	2	4	M'M'n's,3b	4	1	1	2	2
Myatt,c	5	0	4	4	1	Stone,lf	5	3	3	2	0
Goldm'n,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Akers,ss	5	0	1	2	8
Bean,p	2	0	1	0	1	Hayw'th,c	5	1	3	2	0
Miller,p	1	0	1	1	1	Hogsett,p	5	1	3	1	1
*Ferrell	1	1	1	0	0	Sullivan,p	0	0	0	0	0
						†Rogell	0	1	0	0	0
	40	6	14	24	15		44	8	21	27	16

*Batted for Miller in the ninth.
†Ran for Alexander in sixth.

Cleveland ....010 002 003—6
Detroit ....000 413 00*—8

Errors—Morgan, Hodapp, J. Sewell, Gehringer, Akers. Two base hits—Myatt [3], Seeds. Three base hit—Ferrell. Double plays—Hodapp to Goldman to Morgan; Akers to Gehringer to Alexander. Stolen base—McManus. Bases on balls—Hogsett, 2; Bean, 1. Struck out—Hogsett, 1; Bean, 2; Miller, 1. Hits—Bean, 12 in 4⅓ innings. Hit by pitcher—Hogsett [Sewell.] Umpires—Van Graflan, Dineen and Nallin.

YOUNG FIELDER SOLD TO GIANTS DEMANDS BONUS

San Francisco, Cal., July 5.—(AP)—Graduated to the big leagues after only three months in professional baseball, Harry Rosenberg, San Francisco Missions outfielder sold last week to the New York Giants, today refused to report until assured of a part of his purchase price.

The 21 year old player has been instructed to leave tomorrow to join the Giants in Philadelphia next Thursday. Rosenberg demands a $5,000 bonus and says he doesn't care who pays it.

CARNERA-WRIGHT BOUT DEFINITELY SET FOR JULY 17

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—(AP)—After 10 days of an "off again, on again" status, the fight between Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, and Bearcat Wright, Omaha Negro, was declared definitely on today by Pat Boyle, promoter of the bout.

With the receipt of telegrams from Leon See, Carnera's manager, Boyle announced that Carnera would arrive here on July 12 to begin training for the bout on July 17.

Terre Haute Team Is Arrested for Speeding

Bloomington, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—While en route from Terre Haute to Peoria members of the Terre Haute Three Eye baseball team were arrested near here today when it was alleged that the bus in which they were riding was traveling between 60 and 70 miles per hour. The driver of the bus was fined $17.75 by a justice of the peace.

John Leary of Holder, Ill., today drew his release from the Bloomington Three Eye club for the second time this season. Leary, a hurler, was released a month ago and then signed again.

Harvard Golfers, Minus Captain, Beat Cambridge

Belmont, Mass., July 5.—(AP)—The Harvard golf team, even without the services of Capt. Phil Finlay, semifinalist in the recent intercollegiate tournament, defeated the Cambridge university players, 8½ matches to 3½, here today.

The Inquiring Reporter

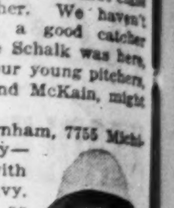
Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Question.

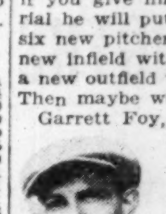
What improvement would you make in the White Sox?

The Answers.

J. D. Graaf, 1461 East 69th street, clerk—I would try to to get a couple of fellows who could hit in a pinch, a couple of good pitchers to help Lyons, and a first class catcher. We haven't seen a good catcher since Schalk was here, and if we had one our young pitchers, such as Caraway and McKain, might become stars.



Miss Frances Burnham, 7755 Michigan avenue, secretary—Build a new team with Reynolds, Mulleavy, Lyons and Thomas as the framework and then maybe they would get somewhere. Bush is a good manager, and if you give him material he will put out a winner. About six new pitchers, two new catchers, a new infield with Cissell as utility and a new outfield with Reynolds in right. Then maybe we might win.



Garrett Foy, 337 West 65th street, salesman—What the Sox need most is a couple of good dependable hitters. Another starting pitcher or even two would make a first division pitching staff. If Donie Bush is allowed to run the team in his own way he will make a first division club out of it in a year. The main fault seems to be the reluctance of the Sox officials to part with any considerble amount of money for players.

Miss Ellen Daily, 400 East 69th street, stenographer—I think the Sox are pretty good now with this new shortstop Mulleavy and Caraway coming through as the needed southpaw pitcher. They could use another pitcher and a catcher and maybe a first class left fielder, but outside of that if they just let Bush run his team as he wants to, look out for the Sox. That Mulleavy boy sure was a wow at short Friday.

M. C. Burnham, 7755 South Michigan avenue, accountant—Well, I think I might ask for a new team. I would keep Lyons, Mulleavy, Reynolds and Thomas, and trade the rest for almost any coast league or association team, preferably the Los Angeles or Louisville team. The Sox are inconsistent and play like minor leaguers. We could use Kuhel of Kansas City at first, and a couple of the hard hitting outfielders. Let's get some batting punch and pitchers who can win ball games.

Cubs Trounce Pirates, 12-3; Regain Lead

[Continued from first sport page]

run of the game. Taylor had opened the inning with a single to center, but had perished with Grimm when Capt. Charley hit into a double play. Then Gabby did his stuff. The inning ended with Beck's fly to P. Waner.

In the Cub third production was much heavier, even though Herr Grimm again got tangled up in a double play. Moss opened with a single, but was forced at second on Blair's attempted sacrifice. In an attempt to catch Blair off first, French threw the ball away, so Clarence went to second. English sent a bouncer to Bartell, who got the silly notion he had time to throw out Blair at third. He couldn't, and there they were, Blair on third and English on first.

Cuyler Steals Third.

Cuyler singled to center, scoring Blair, and when Brickell kicked the ball, English proceeded home and Ki went to second. Ki then stole third and scored when Wilson caromed a single off the right field wall. Taylor singled, but the inning was over when Grimm hit into a double play.

Chicago reached the peak in the next inning, the fourth. Hartnett started it with a single to left. Beck singled to left, putting Hartnett on third and went to second when Comorosky threw to third. Moss singled to center, scoring Hartnett and Beck. Blair forced Moss and stopped at third when English doubled to left. Chagnon relieved French. Blair scored and English went to third on Cuyler's sacrifice fly. Wilson singled to right, scoring English. Then Taylor knocked the ball to the wall in right center for his homer. Grimm flied to Comorosky.

The next and final Cub outbreak came in the sixth. English pushed off with a single and continued to second when Brickell fumbled the ball. Cuyler doubled to left, scoring English. Wilson's single sent Kiki over the plate. Grimm's single put Hack on third, but the inning was over when Hartnett fouled to Suhr and Wilson was doubled off second.

Peoria Catcher Quits; Can't See Ball in Night Games

Peoria, Ill., July 5.— [Special.] — Veterans of baseball who have played in daylight for ten years or more are finding it rather difficult to adjust themselves to night baseball. Beans Miner, veteran catcher, quit his job with the Peoria Tractors when it become evident that most of the Three Eye games were to be played at night. He says he can't see 'em in back of the plate. Miner was returned to the Nashville club. He hit .372 in 21 games here.

McCallister Wins Southern Illinois Amateur Golf

Mount Vernon, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—Don McCallister of Carmi late this afternoon won the southern Illinois amateur golf championship, defeating Tom Dunn of West Frankfort, 5 and 4.

TODAY—LEAGUE BASEBALL DOUBLE HEADER—1:30 P. M.
BIRMINGHAM BLACK BARONS
vs.
CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS
Adm. 50c. Reserved 25c. Tel. Yards [illegible]
at AMERICAN GIANTS PARK
39th & Wentworth
Same Teams Tomorrow. Ladies Free 3 P. M.

Alci

ALCIBIADES ... TRACK. Kentucky ... grandstand. Alcibia... which was second, an...

WATCH FROM ... SPEED. Mrs. Cliffo... society folk at the ex... larly interested in th...

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Callister Wins Southern Illinois Amateur Golf

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DOUBLE HEADER—1:30 P. M.
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vs.
CHICAGO AMERICAN GIANTS
Res. Reserved 25c. Tel. Yards 6830
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39th & Wentworth
Tomorrow. Ladies Free 3 P. M.

Alcibiades, Kentucky Filly, Plows Through Mud to Seven Length Victory in $18,500 Arlington Oaks

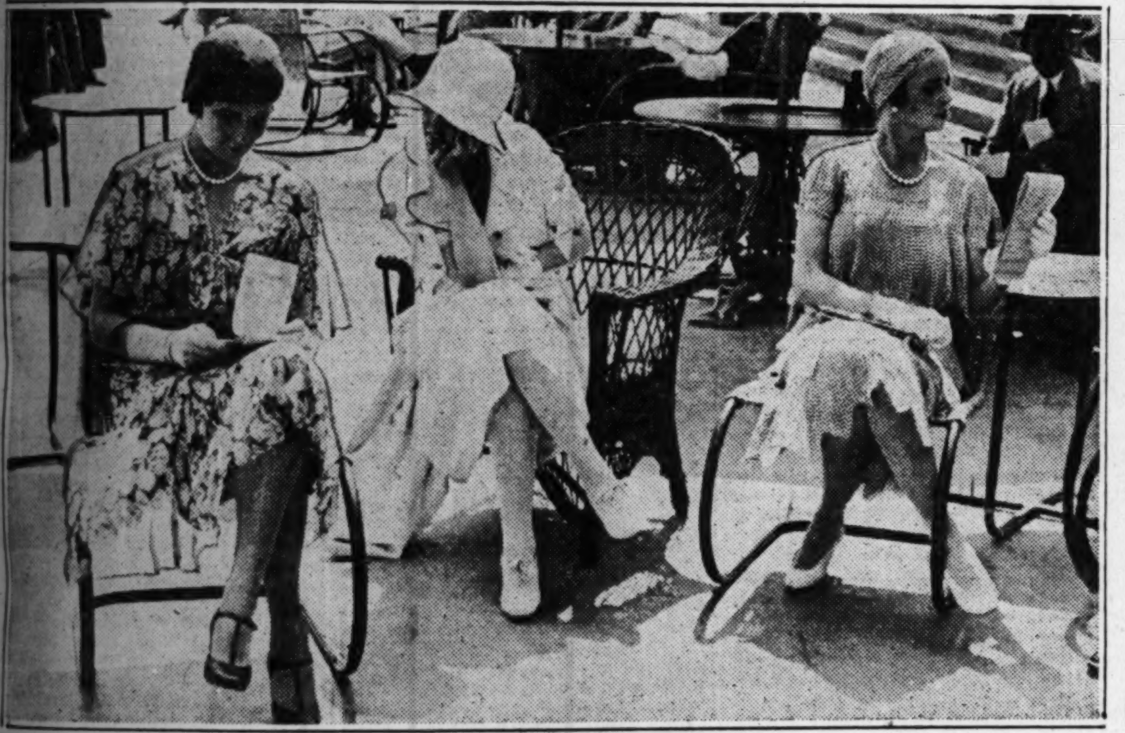
ALCIBIADES TAKES LEAD AT START OF ARLINGTON OAKS AND WINS $18,500 PURSE BY SEVEN LENGTHS IN RACE OVER MUDDY TRACK. Kentucky filly, No. 2, breaks fast as the barrier is sprung and sets the pace as the field of eight whirls past the judges' stand and the packed grandstand. Alcibiades retained the lead throughout the mile and and an eighth journey, galloping past the finish line with yards to spare over Dustemall, which was second, and Valenciennes, in third place. Snowflake, odds on favorite, was a distant seventh. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

THE GOOSE RUNS LIKE A RABBIT, BUT THE BALL BEATS HIM TO FIRST. Goose Goslin sent a hot grounder to shortstop in the eighth inning and figured he might get a hit, but the Sox had other ideas. Mulleavy scooped up the ball and threw to Clancy, who pulled in the wide throw and retired the St. Louis outfielder. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW PLAYERS ON WHITE SOX TEAM GET TOGETHER FOR A POWWOW. Left to right: Gregory Mulleavy, shortstop, who came from Toledo in exchange for Hunnefield and Weiland; Blondy Ryan, star infielder at Holy Cross last spring, and Benny Tate, acquired from Washington in the Shires deal. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WATCH FROM POST AND PADDOCK CLUB AS THOROUGHBREDS MATCH SPEED. Mrs. Clifford Rodman, left, and Mrs. John Wentworth, right, were among the society folk at the exclusive quarters of the northwest side turf plant. They were particularly interested in the steeplechase, the second race of the day. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

HE'S APPRECIATIVE. Danny Taylor responds with 3 hits after home town folk honor Cub fielder in Pittsburgh. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

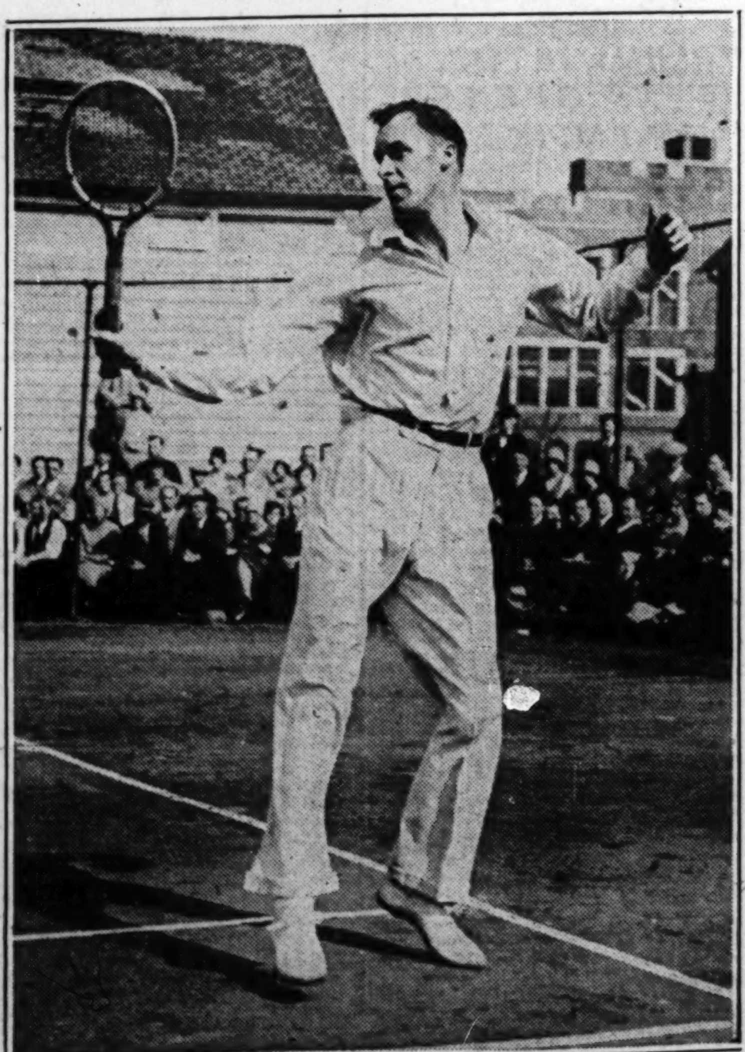
REACHES NET FINALS. Clifford Sutter, intercollegiate champion, who plays for western tennis title today. *(Story on page 4, Sports.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

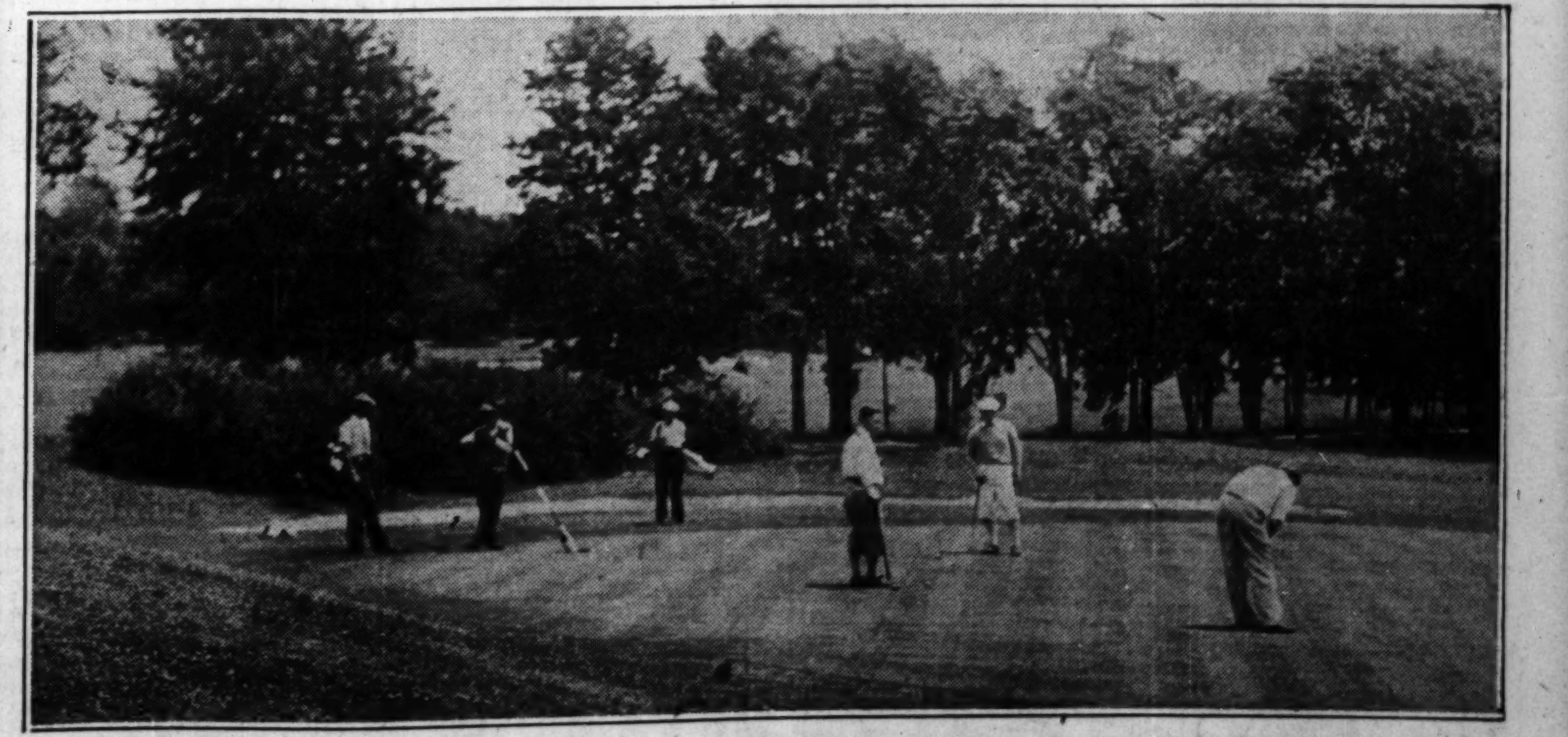
SCOUTS OFF FOR CANOE TRIP DOWN HISTORIC TIPPECANOE RIVER. Party of 17 Chicago boys and scout masters ready to entrain for Winamac, Ind., where the third annual Tribune cruise through the old Indian country started several hours later. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

AT ARLINGTON PARK. Austin Niblack watches the field line up for the start of the Oaks. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*

IN WARMUP TODAY. Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion, who will try Interlachen course, scene of National open Thursday. *(Story on page 6, Sports.)*



AMERICAN STAR REGAINS WORLD TENNIS SUPREMACY. William T. Tilden slashes out straight set victory over Wilmer Allison in finals of Wimbledon tournament. The triumph climaxed the veteran's comeback on foreign courts. *(Story on page 1, Sports.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MEMBERS OF GLEN VIEW COUNTRY CLUB HOLE OUT AFTER A DAY'S WORK ON THE LINKS. From early morning to dusk foursomes trudged over the course northwest of the city, some satisfied, some displeased with their efforts to get down in the least number of shots. Other courses, private and public, throughout the Chicago district also reported large crowds.

COGGESHALL AND SUTTER MEET FOR NET CROWN TODAY

Misses Wolf, Zinke Clash in Women's Final.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Harris Coggeshall of Des Moines and Clifford Sutter of New Orleans will meet for the western tennis championship at the River Forest Tennis club this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Coggeshall and Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., will oppose Sutter and Maurice Bayon, his Tulane university partner, in the doubles final.

Coggeshall won his way to the finals by defeating Barnes, seeded one, in the semi-finals yesterday, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3. Running the Texan from one side of the court to the other on his well placed forehands and backhand drives, Coggeshall won his points by forcing his opponent to error or by taking the net to halt returns with crisp volleys. Barnes occasionally stormed the net in desperation, only to see a whizzing forehand slip by just out of reach, or a lob sail over his head.

Sutter Beats Jennings.

Sutter, national intercollegiate champion, eliminated George Jennings, national public parks champion, in straight sets, 6-4, 6-0, 7-5. Sutter flicked shots deep into Jennings' back court until the latter was forced to the baseline. Then he angled off Jennings' left handed drives for the point. Jennings attempted to beat Sutter at his own game, but his ground strokes were more inaccurate, while his volleying, though more decisive, lacked the finesse of the southerner.

Charles and Leo Lejeck, Chicago brothers, kept the ball in play with miraculous hits and surprised the gallery by leading Sutter and Bayon, two sets to one, at the intermission, but the Tulane team came back strong to win the match, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Barnes and Coggeshall had too much pace in their overhands and volleyed too craftily for Jennings and George O'Connell, winning, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Misses Wolf, Zinke Win.

Catherine Wolf, Indianapolis, Illinois state champion, was at the top of her game in defeating Lucy Jane Hedberg, 17 year old North Shore girl, 6-0, 6-2. Miss Wolf hit the ball hard, pounding away until Miss Hedberg was forced into an error or could not get her racket on the ball. Clara Louise Zinke, Cincinnati, had a terrific battle with Mrs. Ruth Riese, Saginaw, Mich., but finally emerged on the long end of a 9-7, 6-4 count.

Miss Zinke and Ruth Oexman, also of Cincinnati, swept through Miss Hedberg and Helen Fulton, 6-2, 6-3, and will meet Miss Wolf and Mrs. Barbara Duffy of Cleveland in the finals. The latter team was too strong for Ruth Willard and Louise Hofmeister, Chicago city champions, winning, 6-4, 6-0.

Tilden Beats Allison to Win Tennis Crown

[Continued from first sport page]

one more game in the rest of the set, which ended 6-3 for Tilden.

The closest fight of all was the second set. Fifteen games straight went to service, and when Tilden won it was by breaking through Allison's game for the first two points in the sixteenth and by the Texan's loss of two points through faults. Allison's back hand smashes were working with deadly precision, and Tilden's placements were steaming within inches of where he wanted to place them.

Bill Breaks Deadlock.

The battle continued in the next set, with Tilden, at two games all, taking the fifth with two aces from deuce. He climbed into the lead at 4-2 in the next game as he penetrated Allison's service. Allison started to serve in the tenth game with Tilden ahead, 5-4, and ready to end the match. He lost three points straight, going to 0-40. Allison forced Tilden into the net for the next point, but in the hopeless task of pulling even he went out in retrieving Tilden's drive and lost the game, set, and match.

Miss Ryan won her fifteenth and sixteenth titles at Wimbledon today within three hours. She and Helen Moody had an easy time in taking the first set from Misses Cross and Palfrey. After leading 4-1, they lost one other game, when a cross volley struck Miss Ryan in the face.

Sarah Palfrey Stars.

In the second set, Miss Palfrey outplayed them both. The 17 year old junior champion of the United States carried most of the game and built up a lead of 2 love over Mrs. Moody and Miss Ryan before they were able to take a game.

After the champions had pulled even and won the next two games, the Palfrey-Cross team led again, 4-2, but Miss Ryan's drops and Mrs. Moody's drives evened the set at four all. They were still even at seven all. Miss Ryan won the service and Miss Palfrey again had a chance of postponing the end, but her fine earlier play was followed by a weak finish. She double faulted at 15-30, and then lost the match by netting an easy volley.

Miss Ryan won her sixteenth title teaming with Crawford to defeat the German pair in the mixed doubles. Winning the first set, 6-1, they let up and the Germans led 3-1 in the second. Fraulein Krahwinkel passed Miss Ryan at the net, but Prenn double faulted, losing his own game.

Wisconsin Golf Champion Sets New Mark at Kenosha

Kenosha, Wis., July 5.—[Special.]—James R. Anderson, Wisconsin state amateur golf champion, today set a new record for his home course with a 67, which is four under par. At the same time he lowered his own record of 68, which he established last season. During the 18 holes he made 4 pars and four birdies.

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1930 by The Chicago Tribune

Gallant Fox Parades for Track Fans

Gallant Fox cantered twice around the main course after the first race, accompanied by the 2 year old Bobbles. He looked none the worse for his trip in the cars from Long Island and had plenty of pep. He will do his first serious work over the Arlington course, on which the second classic will be run next Saturday. Bobbles, a son of Sir Galahad III. and Bobolink II., ought to be a good 2 year old himself.

Three airplanes, besides the machine of John Hertz, landed at the track yesterday.

The $100,000 Victorian, which hasn't started since he won the first Agua Caliente handicap last March, breezed a mile in the mud in 1:49 over the Arlington track yesterday.

Charles A. McCulloch, chairman of Arlington's board of directors, had as his guests yesterday State Senator Richard J. Barr, Mrs. Barr, Senator Arthur Heubsch, and Mrs. Heubsch. Lieut. Gov. Fred Sterling of Rockford also was in attendance.

The colony of jumpers at Arlington Park will be reënforced today by horses from the stables of Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney, which are trained by Vincent Powers, and other fencers owned by Joseph E. Widener, which are in the care of Tim Donoghue. In the Greentree bunch are Jolly Roger, hero of two grand national steeplechases at Belmont Park and the winner Friday of the 17th Glendale, an Aqueduct annual feature, in which he licked the German champion, Laufjunge, along with Devil Kin, Actor and Pink Lily, Bold Knight, Fair Field, and several green ones. The Widener lots include Arc Light, winner of one grand national, and Mirage, Indigo, Lorenzo, MacCarthy, More, and Prowler. Dolly Byers, dean of the steeplechase riding profession, will be here to ride for the president of the West Chester association. John Lambert and Ivan Park will handle Mrs. Whitney's fencers.

Gallant Knight and Reveille Boy are due today from Cincinnati. Gallant Knight will fill engagements in the second Arlington Classic and the Arlington Cup inaugural, while Reveille Boy will go in the Cup.

SIX HAWTHORNE STAKES TO DRAW RECORD ENTRY

The Chicago Business Men's Racing association, of which John C. Schenk is president, expects the entry list for the six stakes to be run during the 18-day season, beginning Aug. 4, to overshadow in number and merit all previous meetings at Hawthorne.

Eastern owners campaigning at Arlington Park are better represented in the number of nominations than ever before. With the arrival of the Harry Payne Whitney, William Ziegler Jr., Greentree and Wheatley stables from New York, several of their star performers were named in the Hawthorne features as follows:

The Hawthorne Inaugural handicap, $5,000 added, at six furlongs, for 3 year olds and upward. Aug. 4.

The Hawthorne handicap, $25,000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth, for 3 year olds and upward. Aug. 9.

The Windy City claiming stakes, $5,000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth, for 3 year olds and upward. Aug. 16.

The Chicago Business Men's handicap, $10,000 added, at a mile and a furlong, for 3 year olds and upward. Aug. 16.

The Fort Dearborn handicap, $5,000 added, at a mile and a sixteenth, for 3 year olds. Aug. 23.

The Chicago Juvenile handicap, $10,000 added, at six furlongs, for 2 year olds. Aug. 23.

Judge Joseph Murphy said that when the entries close July 12 all Hawthorne records for nominations should be broken. Practically all the stars racing at Arlington Park will be included in the eligibles, he said.

ISLANDER SOLD TO CARDS.

Rock Island, Ill., July 5.—(AP)—The Rock Island Faun association today announced the sale of Delano "Del" Wetherell, one of their star right handers, to the St. Louis Cardinals for $1,000, the transaction to be completed at the close of the present season.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse $1,500. Allowances. Three year olds. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
HAT BROOM [Steffen]	109	6	1	2	1	1	1	1	H.P.Whitney	1.43-1
CESARE [J.Inzelone]	117	4	2	4	4	4	2	2	W.R.Coe	2.94-1
PORTMANTEAU [C.Meyer]	114	3	4	1h	2	2	3	3	RosehomeSt.	6.78-1
HOWTIZ [R.Finnerty]	109	5	5	5	5	5	5	4nk	H.P.Headley	7.96-1
OUTER HARBOR [J.D.Mooney]	112	1	3	3	3	3¼	4	5	J.J.Coughlin	14.27-1
LONG RUN [A.Richard]	111	2	6	6	6	6	6	6	CC&GYHieatt	9.03-1

Time, :24, :47 3-5, 1:14, 1:27 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Hat Broom, $4.86 straight, $2.92 place, $2.58 show; Cesare, $3.68 place, $3.18 show; Portmanteau, $3.54 show. Winner, H. P. Whitney's blk. c., 3, by Mad Hatter-Bonnie Broom. Trained by T. J. Healey. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:15. At post 2½ minutes.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Purse $2,000. Steeplechase handicap. Four year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,400; second, $350; third, $175; fourth, $75.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	3	6	9	13	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
THE ACE II. [D.Donoghue]	134	2	3	4½	2h	3	2	1	Stressburger	3.13-1
REDBRIDGE [W.Hunt]	146	3	4	3	3	2	1h	2	JRMacomber	1.81-1
WAYFAIR [A.Harraway]	138	4	2	5	5	1½	3	3	RollingPlnsS	2.58-1
CRUMPLER [E.Ball]	138	5	5	2½	1½	4	4h	4½	K.E.Hitt	5.96-1
BALLY WEAVER [M.Sims]	137	1	1	1	4	5	5	5	QueenCitySt	18.74-1

Time, 4:14 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: The Ace II., $8.26 straight, $3.70 place, $2.86 show; Redbridge, $3.66 place, $2.72 show; Wayfair, $2.70 show. Winner, R. B. Stressburger's b. g., 8, by Hollister-Foreshore. Trained by L. Tauber. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:40½. Off at once.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,800. Handicap. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
MORSEL [J.Marcum]	101	1	1	2½	2	2	1½	LemarStockFarm	3.41-1
MY DANDY [P.Garrity]	117	3	3	3	3	3	2	WC&EWReichert	1.83-1
BLACK MAJESTY [J.O'Hara]	105	2	2	1	1½	1h	3	W.R.Coe	1.03-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47, 1:14. Two dollar mutuels paid: Morsel, $8.82 straight, out place, out show; My Dandy, out place, out show; Black Majesty, out show. Winner, Le Mar Stock farm's blk. c., 3, by Vulcain-Sweet Bun. Trained by M. Lowenstein. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:10½. At post ¼ minute.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. $5,000 added. Two year olds. Colts and geldings. Net value to winner, $8,425; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
SISKIN [R.Morrison]	122	8	3	3h	3	2	1½	NevadaStockFarm	2.76-1
OUTBOUND [E.Steffen]	112	4	2	2	2½	1½	2	Mrs.J.D.Hertz	4.95-1
FOREIGN EXCH. [W.Fronk]	111	3	10	8¼	4½	4	3¼	Mrs.T.J.Regan	15.13-1
RIDEAWAY [W.Workman]	115	6	8	10	8h	7½	4	H.P.Whitney	3.91-1
LA SALLE [R.Deperini]	112	1	7	7h	9¼	9	5h	ValleyLakeStable	7.64-1
FIRST VOTE [E.Shropshire]	112	12	9	5¼	5	5¼	6¼	A.Sabath	50.02-1
JOHN MILL [J.Redding]	112	13	5	6	7½	8	7½	GreentreeStable	*7.50-1
NEVERFADE [E.Watters]	110	14	13	11	10	10	8h	Mrs.F.A.Clark	*7.50-1
HOMER L. [P.Neal]	110	2	12	12½	11	11	9	J.Marsch	32.30-1
PLEASURE BOND [C.Landolt]	110	10	4	4	6	6h	10	R.Caldwell	*7.50-1
DON ALVARO [C.Corbett]	117	9	1	1h	2	3	11	A.A.Baroni	10.42-1
JAY WALKER [J.Smith]	110	5	11	14	13	13	12h	H.P.Headley	*7.50-1
MUSKODAY [L.Schaefer]	114	11	6	9h	12h	13	13	Mrs.E.Jackson	*7.50-1
MARK ANTHONY [A.Richard]	110	7	14	13½	14	14	14	C.C.&G.Y.Hieatt	*7.50-1

*Field. Time, :23, :47 2-5, 1:01, 1:08 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Siskin, $7.52 straight, $4.50 place, $3.82 show; Outbound, $5.82 place, $4.56 show; Foreign Exchange, $7.68 show. Winner, Nevada Stock farm's b. c., 2, by Epinard-Ruddy Light. Trained by R. F. Carman Jr. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:39. At post 5½ minutes.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $15,000 added. The Arlington Oaks. Three year old fillies. Net value to winner, $12,975; second, $3,000; third, $1,500; fourth, $750.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
ALCIBIADES [J.Smith]	121	2	1	1	1½	1	1	1	H.P.Headley	3.08-1
DUSTEMALL [R.Workman]	118	4	6	3½	2¼	2¼	2	2	H.P.Whitney	5.15-1
VALENCIENNES [E.Steffen]	116	5	4	4	4	3¼	3	3	MrsJDHertz	36.41-1
MISS BESS [P.Neal]	116	6	8	7h	6	5	4	4	W.S.Dudley	27.11-1
BETTY BARRETT [J.Leyland]	116	3	2	6h	8	7	5h	5	A.E.Barrett	35.68-1
BLAMELESS [R.Morrison]	116	8	7	5	5h	6h	7h	6½	MrsSullivan	75.29-1
SNOWFLAKE [L.Schaefer]	121	7	5	8	7	8	8	7½	W.J.Salmon	.96-1
CONCLAVE [J.Inzelone]	116	1	3	2	3	4	6½	8	W.R.Coe	18.96-1

Time, :24 4-5, :49 4-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:41 2-5, 1:52 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Alcibiades, $8.16 straight, $3.78 place, $3.52 show; Dustemall, $6.88 place, $5.38 show; Valenciennes, $11.56 show. Winner, H. P. Headley's ch. f., 3, by Supremus-Regal Roman. Trained by W. W. Taylor. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse $1,800. Allowances. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,300; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
WILLIAM T. [E.Ambrose]	114	6	1	5h	3½	2	2	1½	WECaskeyJr.	4.76-1
BOBASHELA [C.Meyer]	112	4	2	1h	1	1	1½	2	AudleyFarm	1.32-1
BROWN WISDOM [P.Garrity]	117	3	5	3½	4	5	4	3	WC&EWReict	2.86-1
SUITOR [W.Lennie]	105	2	4	6	5	4½	3h	4	E.J.Lehman	6.49-1
WAR TIME [P.Neal]	102	5	3	2	2½	3	5	5	ThreeD'sSF	15.60-1
SQUABBLE [W.Fronk]	111	1	6	4h	6	6	6	6	H.P.Headley	79.10-1

Time, :24, :48 1-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:42 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: William T., $11.52 straight, $4.80 place, $3.36 show; Bobashela, $2.98 place, $2.58 show; Brown Wisdom, $2.96 show. Winner, E. Caskey Jr.'s br. g., 6, by Lucky Hour-GraceCole. Trained by W. E. Caskey Jr. Start good. Won easily; place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
GENIAL HOST [R.Workman]	113	3	1	2	2½	2	1½	1½	M.Shea	3.51-1
BUTTERED TOAST [J.Smith]	113	2	3	3½	3	3	2h	2	E.R.Bradley	8.66-1
BOB KERNAN [D.Trivett]	113	1	2	1¼	1h	1h	3	3	LeaderStable	1.33-1
CABILDO [C.Landolt]	107	6	4	5	5	5	4	4nk	Mrs"MEvans	4.29-1
SANDY SHORE [R.Finnerty]	109	5	6	6	6	6	6	5	H.P.Headley	33.81-1
APT [G.Deneso]	97	4	5	4	4h	4	5½	6	WC&EWReict	9.07-1

Time, :25 4-5, :51 2-5, 1:17 1-5, 1:44, 1:57. Two dollar mutuels paid: Genial Host, $9.02 straight, $5.84 place, $3.14 show; Buttered Toast, $8.64 place, $3.30 show; Bob Kernan, $2.34 show. Winner, M. Shea's b. h., 7, by Granite-Kathryn Kruter. Trained by W. A. Shea. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:10½.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse $1,500. Claiming. Three year olds and up. Net value to winner, $1,050; second, $250; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horses and Jockeys—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	¾	Str	Fin	Owners	Eq odds
PETER [C.Landolt]	113	8	7	1	1	1	1½	1¼	R.W.Selden	10.65-1
FLYING EXPRESS [G.Depeso]	105	1	2	2¼	2	2	2	2	C.E.Dale	5.60-1
FLORHI [W.Lennie]	105	7	4	8	7½	7	4h	3	CC&GYHieat	12.51-1
DOUGHERTY [J.O'Hara]	98	2	1	5	2h	3	3	4nk	J.E.Lewis	14.71-1
CLOVER CLUB [D.Trivett]	108	3	3	7	8	5½	5	5½	F.Swain	2.28-1
RAY RUDDY [J.Marcum]	107	4	9	9	9	8	6	6	O.H.Bertz	6.25-1
JOHN T. D. [A.Richard]	104	9	8	6½	5	6½	7	7	Mrs.Copeland	7.69-1
FLAG LIEUT. [R.Morrison]	110	6	5	4½	4	4½	8	8	MrsOSullivan	6.64-1
MAT MAHONEY [W.Bo'an'ski]	103	5	6	3h	6	9	9	9	LydaMSF	159.65-1

Time, :24 3-5, :49 4-5, 1:16 2-5, 1:44 2-5, 2:05 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Peter, $23.30 straight, $11.74 place, $6.90 show; Flying Express, $5.60 place, $4.70 show; Florhi, $9.28 show. Winner, R. W. Selden's b. g., 4, by Meridian-Mary Lydia. Trained by R. W. Selden. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:40.

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
King Bank, 110 [Riley] 4.02 3.08 2.56
Phi Delta, 105 [Cimerak] .. 12.72 5.84
Blueblood, 107 [Goodrich] .. 4.90
Time, 1:13 4-5. Flossy Hare, Webster, Illena, MacFogle, Lila G., Avarice, and Georgia Herget ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Miles Prior, 107 [Renick] .27.68 15.70 7.02
Red Nan, 109 [Tilden] 9.64 6.28
Cho Cho San, 107 [G'drich] 4.22
Time, 1:15. Clara Jo, Morton, Joan Shirley, Hades, Black Elm, Betty Dean, and Eric the Red ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Oleman Sunshine, 105 [McMillan] 6.14 4.10 3.14
John Speed, 113 [Tilden] .. 5.30 3.54
Irdassa, 99 [Day] 3.50
Time, 1:13 1-5. Turf King, Miss Fashionplate, King of the Spa, Henry Sommers, and Da Vinca ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Luck Piece, 111 [M'Millan] .4.38 3.30 2.84
Arrogant, 111 [Riley] 4.62 3.40
Marette, 105 [Knight] 3.36
Time, 1:13. Tin Hat, Toltec, Orestes II., and Alamae ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Sandy Lady, 97 [Renick] .10.42 5.18 3.34
Baritone, 113 [Knight] 4.28 3.50
Carivan, 111 [Riley] 5.58
Time, 1:44. Gov. Seth, Hula, Vanquish, Step Along, Tarnish, and Knockabout ran.

SIXTH RACE — Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Miss Chiniquy, 102 [Riley] .9.00 4.32 3.06
Empiette, 105 [Tilden] 4.54 2.98
Matushka, 99 [Gionelloni] .. 3.76
Time, 1:47 3-5. Hilary, Pebbles Last, Yankee Boy, Ruth McClean and First Pick ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Shasta Belle, 102 [Pegg] .6.72 3.86 2.97
Lincoln Plaut, 110 [Day] 4.26 3.14
Easy Money, 107 [Riley] .. 3.16
Time, 1:46 4-5. Ed Reese, Miss Blink, Patti Louise, and Charming Lady ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Voie, 111 [Day] 12.22 5.70 3.86
My Davy, 103 [Cimerak] .. 5.84 3.32
Marcella Agnes, 103 [Riley] 3.48
Time, 1:47. Salutation, Herb Ashby, Evergreen Queen, Uncle Parks, Tahoka, Parnell, Finland, and High Life ran.

LATONIA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Mindoro, 110 [Jones] 5.72 3.86 3.00
Monney, 100 [Haines] 6.74 5.96
Perjury, 105 [Gooler] 4.18
Time, 1:15. I Wonder, Keeping Time, Blue Ash, Bather, Jack Bauer, Nell McClatchey, Sambo Brown and Bernice Van ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:
Oswego, 115 [Fisher] 4.22 2.68 2.36
Laila Wild, 112 [Colins] 3.94 3.48
Joey Bibb, 115 [Chiavetta] 3.62
Time, 1:08 2-5. Copia, Arthur Lee, Peace Jimmy, Rip the Rip, Kentucky Bill, and Sir Cho Cho ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Netie Pebbles, 100 [B'tley].19.80 7.58 4.50
Coots, 117 [Sharpe] 4.60 3.48
Agitator, 111 [Russell] 4.46
Time, 1:14 1-5. Big Business, Zeta, Stupendous, Col. Henry Arcturus and Fairy Ring ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $5,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Cuyuga, 112 [Jones] 10.42 6.54 4.70
Stk. Mkt., 102 [Trench'd] .. 23.72 12.48
Nellie Custis, 106 [Sch'e] 4.42
Time, 1:14. Poppyfield, Tannery, Agincourt, Manta, Jack Howe, Travado, Illegitimate Belle of America, and Silver Cord ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,400, 3 years olds and up, allowances, 1 mile and 70 yards:
Typhoon, 112 [Fisher] 5.18 2.76 2.22
Culloden, 105 [Jones] 2.66 2.22
Nisto, 100 [Russell] 2.70
Time, 1:44 4-5. Star Play and Elizabeth Kennedy ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
A. Goldsmith, 111 [Reeves].9.84 6.34 4.02
My No, 111 [Austin] 13.12 7.60
Gotham, 112 [Callahan] 4.66
Time, 1:48 4-5. George Webre, Bunch of Lillies, Congo II., Hiram Kelly, Respond, Head Pin, Black Thunder, Attorney General, and Widely Known ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
Bustling, 110 [Yelton] 9.72 4.28 2.90
Venezuela, 111 [Reeves] 3.24 2.48
Thistle Arious, 111 [Belyski] .. 3.04
Time, 1:49. Susan's Sister, Advance Agent, Elizabeth, Tardy Miss, Ada Adler, Lady Witt, and Lullie Belle ran.

SINGER STAKES TITLE HOPE ON BODY ATTACK

N. Y. Boy Outlines Plan for Mandell Bout.

Delaware Water Gap, Pa., July 5.—[Special.]—Sammy Mandell, world's lightweight champion, should be prepared to withstand a withering body attack when he goes to the defense of his title against Al Singer, the young Bronx Hebrew, at the Yankee Stadium in New York on July 17, for that is the type of battle the contender intends to wage.

Singer is making no secret of his plan of attack. In his daily workouts at the outdoor arena here at the Castle Inn Country club, he gives his sparring mates plenty in the middle and little above the collar bone. His plans to bombard Mandell's vitals doubtless prompted him to force the issue on the foul question, which resulted in the drastic new anti-foul rule adopted by the New York state athletic commission last week which makes it impossible for a fighter to win or lose a fight on a punch below the belt.

Won't Trade Lefts with Champ.

Al realizes he would not get far standing up and matching straight lefts with the champion. He is a smart enough boxer to justify his trying it, but that presumably is the last thing he has in mind. He probably appreciates, too, that Mandell is one of the toughest men in the racket to nail solidly with a straight right to the chin, so he is bent on devising a better means of beating the Rockford, Ill., sheik.

Singer aims to profit by the experience of two of Mandell's leading earlier foemen.

Thinks Left Hooks Will Do It.

"You know Tony Canzoneri nearly flattened Mandell with left hooks," said Singer today. "I remember that Jimmy McLarnin tried in vain for fifteen rounds to level him with a right to the jaw when they fought at the Polo Grounds a few years ago, and he is still trying."

Singer is close to the 136 pound mark, or one pound over the lightweight limit which he must make eight hours before the fight.

RISKS TITLE FOURTH TIME

Orangeburg, N. Y., July 5.—[Special.]—Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion of the world, prepares to defend his title for the fourth time since he gained the laurels in 1926 by besting Rocky Kansas.

Sammy is scheduled to step into the ring against Al Singer at the Yankee stadium July 17, and he looks for perhaps the hardest fight in defense of his title.

The Rockford, Ill., lad hitherto successfully defended the title against Phil McGraw, Jimmy McLarnin and Tony Canzoneri. Each fight saw Mandell winning by a clear margin.

McGraw proved the easiest of the trio, the fight taking place about a year after Mandell had gained the crown. This was a return fight. The first meeting, held two years previously, before Sammy had entered the lists of champions, was called a draw.

The title meeting with McGraw was held at Detroit, and it was then that the Tigertown florist was in his prime. But he proved no match for Mandell, who sent him down in the sixth round and won the decision over the ten round route by several hundred points.

Jimmy McLarnin two years ago in New York endeavored to wrest the crown from Sammy, but the task involved too great an effort even for the formidable Irish-American. Mandell won the decision over the 15 round route.

Last summer Mandell again successfully defended his laurels by winning over Tony Canzoneri at Chicago. Mandell, thus, has stepped into the ring once each year in defense of the lightweight honors.

It is Mandell's hope and plan to continue fighting as the champion of the lightweights for at least two more years. If he beats Singer, he says, he will know that nothing will stand in his way to do just that and retire an undefeated champion.

FRISIUS, 18 TO 5, WINS OPENER AT EMPIRE CITY

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—The honors which have been gained by William Woodward's Belair stud this season were continued on the opening program at Empire City today when Frisius won the Empire City handicap before a capacity crowd of 12,000 persons. Frisius ran one of his best races to beat the Rancocas stable's Limbus half a length at the end of one mile and a quarter. The victory was worth $5,500 and the winner's time was 2:06.

A distant third behind Limbus, finished Comstockery, while Electa, the outsider in the betting, brought up the rear.

In the Molselle stakes, secondary feature, Sinclair's Ladana was made the four to five choice, but even one of Fator's strongest finishes could not keep the victory from Robert L. Gerry's Straying, a seven to one shot, which beat Ladana a neck at the end of five and a half furlongs.

EMPIRE CITY RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:
Luggage, 116 [Leishman] 4-1 8-5 4-5
Fallacious, 107 [Robertson] .. Ev. 1-2
Sunny Morn, 111 [Kelsay] 4-5
Time, 1:45 1-5. Scot Free, Violence and Sable Lady ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, about 6 furlongs:
Sun Mission, 117 [Fisher] 8-1 3-1 8-5
Shady Lady, 110 [Eaby] 15-1 8-1
Polygamous, 117 [Kelsay] 2-5
Time, 1:09 1-5. Labor, Dunsany, Enduring, Friar Bell, Mucker, Hacky H., Argonaut and Grey Watch ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $2,500 added, 2 year old fillies, 5½ furlongs:
*Straying, 107 [McAtee] 7-1 5-2 6-5
Ladana, 122 [Fator] 1-4 1-6
*Double Time, 107 6-5
Time, 1:06 3-5. Blind Lane, Chene, Phantasmine, Prize Day, Musing, Studious, Measure and †Cupidity ran. *Odom entry. †Added starter.

FOURTH RACE—$5,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:
Frisius, 106 [Abel] ....18-5 4-5 Out
Limbus, 107 [Fator] .... 1-5 Out
Comstockery, 104 [Hebert] .... Out
Time, 2:06. Electa ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:
St. Otis, 116 [Kelsay] 16-5 6-5 3-5
Golden Anger, 115 [McKechnie] .. 5-2 7-5
Runaway Lass, 106 [Fischer] 3-1
Time, 1:45 3-5. Leonard B., Chief's Warrior, The Tattler, and Blue Diamond ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year old maidens, 5 furlongs:
Great Seal, 115 [Thurber] 13-5 6-5 3-5
Jamison, 115 [Eaby] 2-1 6-5
Banjo, 115 [Kelsay] 1-2
Time, 1:01. Zaidee, Grey Light, Sir John Alden, Jubilation, Billour, Moonlit, Optimus, Muff, Chief's Coquette, and Live One ran.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

AMERICAN TENNIS.

THAT two Americans, Big Bill Tilden and Wilmer Allison, eliminated all contenders and dominated the Wimbledon tennis finals, generally conceded to represent the world's net title, was a big surprise. It gives Yankee sympathizers a hopeful view of our chances of bringing home the Davis international trophy, now held and to be defended by France.

It is possible, indeed probable, our hopes may become too rosy from the Wimbledon happenings. The outstanding feature there was Allison's defeat of Henry Cochet, French ace since retirement of Rene La Coste. Whether Allison can repeat that feat it will take another meeting to determine. Either Cochet had an off day or Allison has improved more than seems possible. It probably was just as well that Allison, rather than Tilden, met the Gael.

Tilden apparently is stroking as well as ever. The "grand old man of tennis," for years conceded the world's premier, finds his endurance at 37 years works against him in meeting youngsters more than their skill. In five set matches he is at a disadvantage, other things being equal. George Lott was unfortunate in meeting Borotra when the latter was at the top of his game. Lacking the steadiness of La Coste, Borotra at the top of his game can beat just about any one.

When France lifted the Davis cup The Wake foresaw several years of French supremacy. Tilden seemed to be fading in endurance and Little Bill Johnston was ready to retire. Thus our veterans were going back. Our youngsters did not look ripe.

Why, then, this sudden shift in possible fortunes? Rene La Coste is the answer. His absence from the French defending team means our chance for victory. La Coste would be to us, if we played title tennis, the most discouraging man of all to play against. He is so machinelike in his steadiness. Take him away, leave Cochet and Borotra, and we have a chance. Otherwise France would not do much worrying.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

Some hula-hula maidens, so they say,
Were enjoying a swim in a South Sea bay
When suddenly an octopus made a raid,
Its arms encircled light a mighty noose,
But, lo, their learning came to their aid;
They quickly and easily SHOOK themselves loose.
Punchinello.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Vacation Is Coming.

There's a country road that's calling,
It's the one I'm going to roam,
When I'm off on my vacation
For two golden weeks back home.

Then I'll wake up in the morning
To the singing of the lark
And old Bossy's distant mooing
And my dog's familiar bark.

I can hear those glad "Good mornings"
From the kids and ma and dad;
I can hear dad fondly saying,
"My, we're proud of you, my lad!"

So when the boys are shouting
"All aboard!" while train bells ring,
I'll feel carefree as a hobo
And as grand as any king.
Fan C. Smith.

* *

Turf Memories.

Wake: Perhaps some old timers will remember the great breeding establishment, Bitter Root ranch in Montana, operated by Marcus Daly, copper king. Daly owned Ogden, Hamburg, Bathampton, Isidor, and other great sires and dams. After Daly's death most of his horses were shipped to New York and sold at auction.

Among this number was Isidor, retired to the stud at 4 years old. After two years of stud service he was brought back to the races. One day at Saratoga he was entered in two races, one at six furlongs and the other at seven furlongs. He won both of them. Among those he defeated were Ethelbert, from the Keene stable; Endurance by Right of the Schorr stable, and Imp, that grand black mare from Ohio. G. P.

* *

Sacre Bleu!

What was your reason for returning so soon from France?

Just plain homesick. Couldn't even break a law there. F. P.

* *

Thinkograms.

Once friends dropped in for a call, now they call in for a drop.

Don't worry because you cannot afford a car—neither can many of those who have them.

Women are pretty, generally speaking—and they're pretty generally speaking.
George F. Hagstrom.

* *

Wise Cracking.

An egoist is a person who feels sorry for those who don't appreciate him.
The Green Bay Skeeter.

* *

Do You Remember Way Back When: Dummies ran from Diversey to Graceland cemetery, and street car fare was 5 cents and on the dummies 10 cents?—W. Bodemann.

Chops, Coffee 1st Day Thrill for Canoeists

[Continued from first sport page]

which have been covered by former TRIBUNE canoeing parties. On the contrary, the boys found this stream rather low and extremely shallow in places, so they were required to stay close to the channel and navigate their craft with caution in spots where the river is spread too thinly over rock bars.

Hunger Is Only Trouble.

But the entire party paddled through the shallows around the big bends overhung by giant willows, maples, and elms and up to this camp site without any trouble except that caused by several acute cases of hunger induced by healthy exercise. An evening meal of browned pork chops, mashed potatoes with gravy, cold slaw, bread, butter, and strawberry jam and dessert cured everybody.

Tonight the tents of the canoeing party stretch for 150 feet along the wooded east bank of the Tippecanoe. Buddies who are bunking together tonight are: Norman Jeppeson and Armin Hess, George Heicher and Gordon Jeppeson, Lloyd Tingwall and Kenneth Olsen, Edward M. Lawler and Daniel Purcell, Frederick Mates and Frederick Borchert Jr., Charles Holman and Paul Ackerman, Howard H. Kern and Samuel Joy, Robert J. Moninger and Leroy Ebert.

First K. P.s Named.

Normal Jeppeson and Armin Hess were the first pair of buddies to draw the opening session of the dishwashing school, because these lads received the kitchen police assignment for today. They also were busy tonight supervising the hunt to secure an ample supply of dry wood for a rousing big campfire. The fire was touched off at sundown in front of "Canvas row," overlooking the river, and the program included everything from mouth organ solos to banjo specialties and adventure stories.

The canoeists will spend a quiet day around camp tomorrow. Most of them will attend church in Winamac in the morning.

GRAND CIRCUIT

AT CLEVELAND.

FIRST EVENT—2:23 pace, purse $1,000, mile heats:
Hollyway, b. g., by Hollyrood Walter, [Loomis-Fleming] 2 1 1
Lusty Volo, br. c. [Palin] 1 2 6
Prince R. Dillon, ch. g. [Parshall] 5 3 2
Emma Braden, blk. m. [Rodman] 3 5 3
Arthur Guy, ch. g. [Stokes] 4 4 4
Time, 2:05 2-5, 2:06, 2:05 2-5. Harold Guy and †Chestnut Axworthy also started.
†Distanced first heat.

SECOND EVENT—2:14 trot, second division, purse $1,000, mile heats:
Peter McRea, b. g., by Lord Dewey [Ray] 1 1 1
Senator Brewer, gr. h. [Cox] 2 3 2
Miss Marion Toddler, rn. m. [Par'l] .4 2 7
St. Guy, ch. h. [Palin] 3 5 3
Grey Brewer, gr. m. [Dickerson] 5 4 4
Time, 2:07 1-5, 2:08, 2:07. Peter Rice and Leetward also started.

THIRD EVENT—2:14 trot, second division, purse $1,000, mile heats:
Coolidge, b. g., by Guy Axworthy [Stokes] 1 1 3
Dewey Axworthy, b. g. [Lewis] 4 2 1
Donna Spier, br. m. [Burlingame] ...7 5 2
Elsa O'Brien, b. m. [Nohlechek] 2 6 7
Leon Worthy, b. g. [Parker] 6 3 4
Time, 2:10 3-5, 2:07 3-5, 2:07 2-5. Aquatania and Elizabeth M. also started.

FOURTH EVENT—3 year old pace, purse $1,500, mile heats:
Calumet Adam, ch. c., by Peter the Brewer [McMahon] 1 1 1
Arthur Mower, br. g. [Car Dill] 2 2 3
Hollyrood Ruth, b. [Stokes] 4 3 2
Captain Andy, b. g. [Fleming] 3 4 5
Hugh M. Napoleon, ch. c. [Parshall] .5 5 4
Time, 2:04 2-5, 2:04 ⅘, 2:07 2-5.
Hollyrood Knight also started and distanced in first heat.

FIFTH EVENT—3 year old trot, 2:20 class, purse $800, mile heats:
Helen Hanover, b. f., by Dillon Volo [Berry] 1 1 1
Senator Madden, b. g. [Palin] 3 2 3
Leo Volo, r. n. g. [Dickerson] 2 3 7
Laurel Todd, br. f. [Cox] 10 9 2
Senator McKylo, ch. g. [Blackwell] ..4 4 8
Time, 2:08 1-5, 2:08, 2:10½.
Rosa Guy, Rita, Lantern, Read, Calumet Aster, and Erla Mack also started.

Watson Prefers Baseball to Stay at Hoover's Camp

Washington, D. C., July 5.—(AP)—Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, is a real baseball fan.

He begged off from an invitation by President Hoover to go down to the Rapidan on the Fourth of July in order to see the double header between Washington and the New York Yankees. He also got out to today's game to see Washington make it three straight, but has agreed to go to the Rapidan tomorrow.

Watson played baseball on the De Pauw university nine when he was in school.

POLICEMEN PLAN FOR FIELD MEET ON AUG. 16, 17

Several features have been planned for the ninth annual two day Police field meet to be staged in Soldier field, Aug. 16 and 17. Policemen from the south parks will again compete against the Chicago police. Stunts by motorcycle policemen, who will stage their motorcycle polo championship game, feats of horsemanship by the mounted squad, police pushball and tug of war, are included among the events.

As an added feature, athletic stars from every section of the nation will compete in the Central A. A. U. championships. The proceeds of the meet will be devoted to the care of widows and orphans of policemen killed on duty.

Knockout Brown, 40, Ill of Sleeping Sickness

Knockout Brown, 40 years old, 6727 Evans avenue, who in his prime fought several of the leading fighters in the 160 pound class, including Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, is seriously ill at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station hospital with sleeping sickness. Brown served in the United States army during the world war and when he became ill last November was sent to the North Chicago Veterans Bureau hospital and later transferred to the hospital at Great Lakes.

Sears, Roebuck Y.M.C.A. to Open Tennis Meet July 21

The Y. M. C. A. Sears-Roebuck department will open its senior tennis tournament July 21. Among those entered are M. E. Dahl, L. Friedman, E. Fraser, J. Greenberg, E. Kunst, J. Gaffney, and J. Moore.

CALIFORNIA AND SOUTH AMERICA TOURS from NEW YORK

FIRST CLASS

28 DAYS A Fascinating tour via the "Route of Romance" to and from CALIFORNIA via the "Spanish Americas" and the Panama Canal. Delightful days at Sea on any one of the Steamers that comprise "The Popular Five," 2½ days at PANAMA, including a daylight trip through the Canal and shore visits at COLOMBIA, NICARAGUA, SALVADOR, GUATEMALA and MEXICO.

Inland trips via Automobiles and Rail through exotic scenery to the Capitals of SALVADOR and GUATEMALA. COSTA RICA and HAVANA Eastbound Sailings every two weeks.

$250 Up One Way | $350 Up Water Rail

Here are vacation trips, diverse from the usual, that will be a lifelong remembrance. Your home at sea will be on luxurious ships, especially built for Comfort in Southern Waters. Your trips ashore will be under the guidance of experienced English Speaking Officers.

Check the Tour you are interested in and mail to advertiser.

16 DAYS All Expense Tours to PANAMA including transit of Canal and seeing Havana $275

21-55 DAYS All Expense Tours to PERU Sightseeing in PANAMA, PERU ... $395

46 DAYS Around SOUTH AMERICA visiting ports in PANAMA, PERU, CHILE, ARGENTINA, URUGUAY, BRAZIL and BERMUDA $695

FREER AND BLACKMAN Agents for GRACE PANAMA MAIL

TWO WEEKS LEFT TO ENTER TRIBUNE SWIM; DO IT NOW

Younger Girls, Older Boys Lead Early Entries.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

Chicago's boys and girls will compete for THE TRIBUNE's swimming badges three weeks from today in the Lincoln park lagoon. All boys and girls, 12 to 15 years of age, inclusive, are eligible. If they finish the 100 yard course they will receive a badge denoting the achievement.

While THE TRIBUNE hopes to distribute thousands of these awards, the four speediest swimmers in each race will receive championship medals. There are two age divisions for both boys and girls. Youngsters of 12 and 13 compete together, while the older ones of 14 and 15 form a second class.

Entries Close July 21.

No registration fee is required. Fill out the entry blank with your name, address and age and get your parents' signature. Entries will be accepted until July 21. If your letter is postmarked July 21 it is acceptable even if it arrives a day later. However there is no need of late entry. Mail your blank today and your name will be placed on the list with your number.

The races will start opposite the Lincoln Park Canoe club boat house. At least ten lanes, each five feet wide, will be laid out. One hundred yards farther south in the lagoon the finish barge will be moored. Dressing rooms will be provided at the boat house. Contestants will report at noon to secure their numbers and the first race will be called just before 2 p. m.

Many team entries have been assured. While there is no team prize, the instructors at the city pools and beaches and at many private clubs are encouraging all their boys and girls to enter so that each group will have the better opportunity of winning the championship medals. The Jewish People's Institute was among the first of these to assure a large entry. Sam Greller reports his boys are training daily, not only to pass the 100 yard test, but with the hope of becoming the Chicago champion.

Channel Is Dredged.

The Lincoln park dredge has cleared the channel of the winter's accumulation of debris. The south entrance of the lagoon, which was blocked during the storms last fall, has been opened and fresh water circulates from the lake. The average depth is eight feet, except on the pit, twelve feet deep, where the diving stars will compete in the Central A. A. U. contests.

Girls of 12 and 13 so far have entered in greater numbers than those of the older class, while the 14 and 15 year old boys outnumber the younger division.

The best speed swimmers in the Central A. A. U. district will race over the 100 yard course in the free style events. Many of the men now are competing in the national outdoor championships at Long Beach, Cal. Al Schwartz, who finished second in the national 100 meter race, will enter. Others probably will include Merton Wilcox, Paul Corbett, Arthur Highland, Ralph Breyer, and Don Peterson. Walter Laufer of the Lake Shore A. C., national 100 yard champion indoors, also is expected to be an entrant.

Jane Fauntz, national champion diver, will represent the Illinois Women's Athletic club in the ten foot board event. Walter Colbath of the Chicago Athletic association heads the list of entries in the men's diving.

All races will be handled by members of the Tribune Athletic association, which annually stages the Silver Skates Derbies and the Golden Glove contests.

SWIMMING ENTRY BLANK.

Please enter me in The Tribune amateur swimming races to be held in the Lincoln park lagoon Sunday, July 27. My parents or guardian's signature attests I have his permission to compete and that The Tribune will not be held responsible in case of accident.

Name ....

Address ....

My age is ....

Boys' division ....

Girls' division ....

Parent or guardian ....

Print name plainly in pencil. Place cross after division. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, Sports Department, Chicago Tribune, on Monday, July 21.

INEXPERIENC[ED] MENTAL HA[ZARDS] IN TRIBUNE [...]

Novice Shoots [...] Qualify for Tou[rney]

BY HOWARD BA[...]

Among the many entr[ies] for THE TRIBUNE's publi[c] tournament is one from [Miss] Healy of Lake Shore dr[ive] Lake, Ill. Her score for [the prelim]inary round was 118.

Next Friday her name [...] in THE TRIBUNE paired [...] other girl who may find [...] son park district or in the [...] suburbs or on the west [...] two may never see each [...] they will have a hard fou[ght] because Miss Healy's op[ponent] be picked from those wh[o] scores similar to hers.

Play Miles Apa[rt]

Miss Healy will play [...] the match at Crystal Lake [...] other course she may find [...] while her opponent will [...] at a links of her own cho[ice] may be a hundred miles [...]

The two will mail their [...] ond time to THE TRIBUN[E] The cards will be match[ed] each other to decide who [...] tournament will be carried [...] out the summer and in the [...] will be awarded those wh[o] the most matches.

Bill Bowen, 9600 South [...]gue, is 19 years old an[d] taken up golf. He decid[ed] fact he is a beginner sho[uld] him from getting all the fu[n] ment play. So he mailed [...] of 121 to THE TRIBUNE [...] and on next Friday he will [...] against an opponent of e[...]

Plays When it Suits

Bill will have a week [...] match and can do so w[...] gets a couple of hours to [...] will not have to appear [...] ticular course at any part[...] as he would in any oth[er] tournament.

If Bill works during the [...] shoot his round in the [...] during the week-end or any [...] takes the notion.

If you have not yet e[ntered] TRIBUNE's tournament you [...] by shooting an 18 hole ro[und] course you wish and m[ail the] card to THE TRIBUNE golf [...] you have written on it [...] and address.

Don't be backward ab[...] in your score, even thoug[h] 135, because you won't [...] against any player who is [...] class.

QUINCY OAR[SMEN] WIN 8 RAC[ES] [AT] CLEVELAND

Cleveland, O., July [...] South Side club of Quin[cy] eight of the fourteen ro[...] in the annual Central St[ates] association regatta in Lak[e] today. They lost the bi[g] however, the Century Boa[t] Louis capturing the senior [...] shell race by a length ov[er] [...]

The Century club took [...] the start and stood off [...] lenge, with a 35 stroke [...] pull. The Lincoln Park [...] cago, finished third and W[...] of St. Louis fourth.

The Quincy lightweight [...] back with a mighty dash [...] three-eighths of a mile to [...] Chicago Lincoln Park cl[ub] troit Boat club crews a[...] three-quarters of a length [...] feature race.

The South Side rowers t[ook] free for all four oared shel[l] barge, the junior four oare[d] senior barge, the senior [...] shell, the junior eight oare[d] the senior four oared she[ll] swain races.

Pal Moore Will Ba[ttle] Willie Pelligrini

Pal Moore meets Willi[e] [...] west side Italian, in the [...] windup of the outdoor [...] at the Congress Arcad[e] [...] night. Prince Saunders, [...] weight, is matched with [...] Fort Worth, Tex., in the [...] semi-windup. The other [...] low; Harry Roberts vs. G[...] mer, 8 rounds, middle we[ight] Sharkey vs. Jimmy Ryan [...] at 137 pounds; Billy Beva[n] [...] ter Rogers, 4 rounds, and [...] vs. Paul Semerow, 4 roun[ds].

Other Golf S[cores]

PARK RIDGE.

E. W. Rodormer won low gr[oss] [...] Dr. A. O. Young took second [...] T. J. Maloney captured low net [...] 15—75, and H. E. Hughes [...] and A. J. Kasper tied for se[cond] honors with 77.

ROLLING GREEN.

The winning foursome in [...] consisted of W. D. [...] Oberbaugh, Carlton Smith, an[d] [...] They negotiated the 18 holes [...] ball of 70.

SUNSET RIDGE.

P. W. Trudeau won the cla[ss] [...] the One Tyme tournament wi[th] 71. Ball sweepstake results [...] and B. C. W. Wagstaff, 81—[...] Mese, 86—14—72; G. W. Scott [...] T. Ellis, 81—7—74; classes [...] W. Trudeau, 91—20—71.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Eight qualified for the Ba[...] tournament, as follows: F. [...] 18—68; G. B. Higgins, 83—[...] Ballsen, 91—20—71; Dr. Donag[...] 71; R. Borst, 83—12—71; [...] 73; M. G. Hannan, 95—22[...] Carey, 93—79—74.

VERNON RIDGE.

Father and son won the [...] medal play handicap when Jac[k] [...] the former, E. E. Weller, com[...] 10—74, and the latter, 97—20—[...]

WESTWARD HO.

Low net winners were: Clas[s] [...] Bahl, 76—6—70; C. J. Gorman, [...] G. Carolan, 84—11—73; G. [...] King, 83—12—71; Henry Dubay [...] class C, J. J. Garvey, 91—19—[...] Brennan, 95—23—72. Class [...] W. Sechler placed his drive [...] 11th green.

WESTMORELAND.

The Fellowship trophy, a med[al] [...] up for Class C and D players, [...] Harold D. Wright, 90—19—71. [...] ball sweepstake winners were Dr. [...] 15—70, and C. W. Roberts [...]

WILMETTE.

H. Pritchard defeated F. B. [...] in the finals for the direc[tor's] the finals of the ground co[mmittee] event W. R. Hansman and W. [...] tied at the end of 18 h[oles] [...] ball sweepstakes match today.

INEXPERIENCE NO MENTAL HAZARD IN TRIBUNE GOLF

Novice Shoots 121 to Qualify for Tourney.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

Among the many entries received for THE TRIBUNE's public links golf tournament is one from Miss Lenore Healy of Lake Shore drive, Crystal Lake, Ill. Her score for the preliminary round was 118.

Next Friday her name will appear in THE TRIBUNE paired with some other girl who may live in the Jackson park district or in the north shore suburbs or on the west side. The two may never see each other, but they will have a hard fought match, because Miss Healy's opponent will be picked from those who turn in scores similar to hers.

Play Miles Apart.

Miss Healy will play her part of the match at Crystal Lake or on any other course she may find convenient, while her opponent will be teeing off at a links of her own choosing which may be a hundred miles away.

The two will mail their cards a second time to THE TRIBUNE golf editor. The cards will be matched against each other to decide who wins. This tournament will be carried on throughout the summer and in the end prizes will be awarded those who have won the most matches.

Bill Bowen, 9600 South Seeley avenue, is 19 years old and has just taken up golf. He decided that the fact he is a beginner shouldn't keep him from getting all the fun of tournament play. So he mailed in his card of 121 to THE TRIBUNE golf editor and on next Friday he will be matched against an opponent of equal ability.

Plays When it Suits Him.

Bill will have a week to play his match and can do so whenever he gets a couple of hours to spare. He will not have to appear at any particular course at any particular time, as he would in any other type of tournament.

If Bill works during the day he can shoot his round in the evening or during the week-end or any minute he takes the notion.

If you have not yet entered THE TRIBUNE's tournament you can do so by shooting an 18 hole round at any course you wish and mailing your card to THE TRIBUNE golf editor after you have written on it your name and address.

Don't be backward about sending in your score, even though it may be 135, because you won't be matched against any player who is out of your class.

QUINCY OARSMEN WIN 8 RACES IN CLEVELAND MEET

Cleveland, O., July 5.—(AP)—The South Side club of Quincy, Ill., won eight of the fourteen rowing events in the annual Central States Rowing association regatta in Lake Erie here today. They lost the biggest event, however, the Century Boat club of St. Louis capturing the senior eight oared shell race by a length over Quincy.

The Century club took the lead at the start and stood off every challenge, with a 35 stroke per minute pull. The Lincoln Park club of Chicago finished third and Western club of St. Louis fourth.

The Quincy lightweight eight came back with a mighty dash in the last three-eighths of a mile to overtake the Chicago Lincoln Park club and Detroit Boat club crews and wni by three-quarters of a length in the other feature race.

The South Side rowers took also the free for all four oared shell, the junior barge, the junior four oared shell, the senior barge, the senior four oared shell, the junior eight oared shell and the senior four oared shell with coxswain races.

Pal Moore Will Battle Willie Pelligrini Tuesday

Pal Moore meets Willie Pelligrini, west side Italian, in the eight round windup of the outdoor boxing card at the Congress Arcade Tuesday night. Prince Saunders, Negro lightweight, is matched with Lou Vine of Fort Worth, Tex., in the eight round semi-windup. The other bouts follow: Harry Roberts vs. George Whitmer, 8 rounds, middle weights; Jack Sharkey vs. Jimmy Ryan, 6 rounds at 137 pounds; Billy Bevans vs. Walter Rogers, 4 rounds, and Harold Roe vs. Paul Semerow, 4 rounds.

Other Golf Scores

PARK RIDGE.

E. W. Rodormer won low gross with 76. Dr. A. O. Young took second prize with 79. T. J. Maloney captured low net, scoring 90—15—75, and H. E. Hughes, D. W. Bennett, and A. J. Kasper tied for second low net honors with 75.

ROLLING GREEN.

The winning foursome in the best ball foursome consisted of W. D. Washburn, A. Oerbaugh, Carlton Smith, and R. Utz Jr. They negotiated the 18 holes with a best ball of 70.

SUNSET RIDGE.

P. W. Trudeau won the championship in the One Tyme tournament with a 91—20—71. Ball sweepstake results were: classes A and B, C. W. Wagstaff, 81—9—72; E. W. Moore, 86—14—72; G. W. Scott, 85—12—73; L. T. Ellis, 81—7—74; classes C and D, P. W. Trudeau, 91—20—71.

TAM O' SHANTER.

Eight qualified for the past presidents' tournament, as follows: F. R. Jones, 86—15—71; G. B. Higgins, 83—12—71; Bob Belfern, 91—20—71; P. Donaghey, 93—22—71; B. Borst, 83—10—73; G. M. Perry, 89—15—74; M. G. Hannan, 95—22—73; O. Terry, 93—79—74.

VERNON RIDGE.

Father and son won the low net twosome medal play handicap when Jack Weiller and his father, E. E. Weiller, combined to turn in a score of 151. The former shot 84—10—74, and the latter, 97—20—77.

WESTWARD HO.

Low net winners were: Class A, F. O. Rippe, 76—6—70; C. J. Gorman, 83—9—74; C. F. Carolan, 84—11—73; class B, John King, 83—12—71; Henry Dubay, 85—12—73; class C, B. J. Garvey, 91—19—72; R. Volkman, 98—26—72. In the flag tournament, C. W. Sechler placed his flag nearest the 19th green.

WESTMORELAND.

The Fellowship trophy, a medal play handicap for Class C and D players, was won by Harold D. Wright, 90—19—71. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were Dr. W. K. Fisher, 88—18—70, and C. W. Roberts, 79—6—73.

WILMETTE.

R. Pritchard defeated F. B. Weakly 5 and 4 in the finals for the directors' trophy. In the finals of the ground committee tournament W. R. Hansman and H. G. Thomas were tied at the end of 18 holes and will play off their match today.

WHERE NATIONAL OPEN FIELD WILL PLAY

Thirteenth green at the Interlachen Country club, Minneapolis, where 150 of the best professionals and amateurs will seek the national open title in the three day tourney starting Thursday. Behind the green is Mirror lake, one of the many small bodies of water that dot the course. Inset at left, Cyril Tolley, ranking British amateur, and inset at right, Walter Hagen, former pro champion, who will compete.

[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

FOLLOWING CHICAGO GOLFERS

THE club handicap at North Shore yesterday was won by F. W. Ketcham, 80—8—72. H. A. Marten was second with 102—30—72. F. D. Breit won the Directors' trophy by defeating E. F. Kelley, 2 and 1. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A—F. W. Ketcham, 80—8—72; F. D. Breit, 85—11—74; class B—A. S. Wiltberger, 90—17—73; G. D. Sull, 90—16—74; class C—C. H. Jenkins, 96—22—74; M. G. Henderson, 95—18—77; L. W. Strong, 96—19—77; class D—J. J. Wilkins, 102—25—77.

ACACIA.

In the semi-finals for the Committee of Fifteen trophy, C. L. Bandlow beat Clyde Henry, 6 and 5; Charles E. Gould beat E. Bittler, 2 and 1. Low gross, class A, went to H. M. Ferguson, 84; class B, John Elliott, 86; class C, Ted Osberg, 88; class D, M. J. Clark, 99. Low net winners were: Class A, A. B. Wilson, 84—7—77; class B, Frank Wilkins, 89—13—76; class C, J. H. Fetters, 98—20—78; class D, H. W. Pigott, 114—30—84.

BOB O' LINK.

The four ball foursome event was won by E. J. Hicks, 94—23—71; S. Bellows, 73—6—67; H. Hicks, 81—2—79, and T. Dix, 88—9—79. Their total was 296. S. Bellows' 73 was low gross for the day.

BRIERGATE.

A F. Shaw won the ball sweepstakes with a score of 92—21—71. Other leading scores were turned in by G. A. Clark, 81—10—71, R. S. Halldman, 81—11—70, and Tom Halpin, 84—11—73.

BROOKWOOD.

Low net winners were: Class A: R. S. Harris, 84—8—76; Class B, H. R. Hamilton, 93—13—80, won on the draw from A. J. Austin, 93—13—80; Class C, R. G. Cook, 93—17—76. Low gross was won by W. H. Brown, 82, and R. H. Quaylen was second with 85.

BRYN MAWR.

The winning foursome in the best ball foursome medal play handicap comprised Morris Kurzon, A. Buhai, S. Baskin, L. A. Suekoff. Winners of the monthly class tournament were: class A, A. L. Himelblau; class B, M. S. Cohn; class C, Bernard Ruekberg; class D, B. Weis.

EDGEWATER.

G. E. Douaire won low net on the odd holes with 40—4—36 and H. D. Fargo Jr. was the winner on the even holes with 33—0—33.

EDGEWOOD VALLEY.

D. F. Davis and H. Rautenzush tied for low gross with 38—37—75. F. J. Loyda, 77—10—67, won low net. Least number of putts were made by D. F. Davis, 28.

EVANSTON.

Low gross in class A was won by B. H. Boyd, 79; class B, W. B. Gavey, 86; class C, H. Gibson, 88; class D, J. M. Stannard, 103. Low net winners were: Class A, Howard S. Camp, 82—10—72; class B, H. W. Kitchell, 86—15—71; class C, E. N. Krein, 89—18—71; class D, H. G. Hook, 103—28—75.

EXMOOR.

A. H. Harrison, 73—5—68, and R. F. Tatton, 95—26—69, were the leaders in an 18 hole medal play event. In the quarter-finals of the club championship play A. L. Miller defeated R. A. Drum, 4 and 3; D. W. Mercer defeated T. C. Butz, 5 and 4; H. C. Gifford won by default, and J. B. Stevens defeated J. Harrison, 1 up.

FLOSSMOOR.

The Hartie trophy, a 27 hole medal play handicap prize, was won by W. L. Brown, 217 net. The award for the most fours on par four and five holes was won by G. A. Dorwart, 8, in Class A and B, and by J. E. Cornell, 7, in Class C and D. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were, H. B. Maguire, 79—2—77; C. V. Essroder, 86—8—78; A. F. James, 101—23—78; J. M. Gilcrist, 83—4—79; R. F. Newhall, 92—13—79; E. W. Hall, 93—14—79, and J. E. Cornell, 112—33—79.

GLEN OAK.

R. W. Upp and R. Kevie tied for low gross in the 18 hole medal play with 38—38—76. O. J. Pelikan and E. Dresser deadlocked for low net, 73.

GLENVIEW.

E. A. Howard, 81—12—69; R. T. Sherman, 83—13—70, and J. H. Fall, 76—4—72, were the winners in a ball sweepstakes event, the only tournament play held yesterday.

INDIAN HILL.

Leaders in 18 holes of medal play were: W. B. McIlvaine, 99—28—71; W. S. Miller, 87—14—73; E. Stanton, 82—8—74; W. A. Lamson, 89—15—74; H. D. Young, 90—16—74.

ITASCA.

Leading scores in the qualifying round for the Fellowship trophy were: D. A. Bissell, 86—12—74; C. F. Peffer, 99—21—78; J. H. Mangold, 97—18—79; C. E. Curtis, 94—14—80; C. F. Dorn, 99—19—80.

KNOLLWOOD.

George B. Harrington defeated George R. Johnson, 3 and 1, for the President's trophy. R. W. Starrett won from W. A. Ryan for the Greens trophy. The score was 2 and 1. J. S. Curtis won the club handicap, 90—22—68. B. Mudge Jr. took second prize, finishing 1 under par.

LINCOLNSHIRE.

William Burch won the handicap tournament with 73. Other prize winners were F. G. Roberts, 84—14—70; F. Randolph, 85—12—73, and J. Andrews, 88—14—74.

MIDLOTHIAN.

The Thomas L. Grace trophy was won by H. A. Mix, 83—15—68. Leaders in the ball sweepstakes were: Class A and B, H. A. Mix, 83—15—68; L. Romine, 87—16—71; W. H. Croft Jr., 88—16—72; Gordon Booth, 77—4—73; H. J. Bligh, 91—17—74; J. D. McMahon, 79—5—74; class C and D, G. W. Read, 90—19—71; G. C. Hall, 92—19—73.

OLYMPIC.

Low net leaders in the club handicap were R. E. Fidler, 81—10—71; J. Large, 90—18—72, and A. Doering, 89—17—72.

RIDGE.

Pairings for the quarter-final round of the Rock Island trophy meet are: Carl Smith vs. E. J. Poirot; George Gavatt vs. J. R. Whitehead; V. H. Bartholomew vs. J. H. Hamel; R. B. Geer vs. John Mulhearn; H. L. Cassell vs. J. C. Matchett; C. L. Moorman vs. W. Rattje Jr.; A. S. Young vs. Dr. J. W. Seaborg, and J. E. Nabor vs. B. A. Lacus.

RIVERSIDE.

D. Casey and D. Hellyer tied in best play against par for the R. M. Foskett trophy, finishing 2 up. Hellyer also won the ball sweepstakes, 79—3—76. N. W. Willard took second prize, scoring 81—5—76.

SKOKIE.

W. Hayes won the Saturday cup with 99—30—69. F. E. Miller made a hole in one on the 185 yard second.

SIXTEEN qualified for the Sports and Pastimes trophy at the Hinsdale club yesterday. They were: J. H. Irwin, J. O. Houze, S. G. Eaton, H. W. Cross, J. H. Sherman, H. I. Hiatt, J. E. Eddy, J. Mason, J. S. Lord, R. L. Hurst, R. M. Cutting, F. M. Black, F. H. McElhone, C. Codd, A. V. Jackson, Dana Slade Jr.

BEVERLY.

Low net leaders were: W. C. Cook, 91—21—70; P. Brennan, 98—26—72; P. C. Clark, 95—20—75; R. B. Stiles, 84—18—76; P. B. Carey, 94—18—76, and John Dickie, 96—20—76.

BUTTERFIELD.

The sixteen qualifiers in summer handicap tournament were: R. J. Dailey, 89—15—74; E. J. Quinn, 99—25—74; D. A. Colman, 100—26—74; J. Takenham, 94—20—74; H. J. Buckley, 96—23—73; L. A. Ulrich, 94—19—75; Peter J. O'Brien, 93—18—75; H. J. Quigley, 87—15—72; J. E. Gavin, 80—9—71; T. J. Kiley, 100—30—70; G. H. Deaton, 84—13—71; W. D. Martin, 87—12—75; Francis Karel, 86—11—75; W. A. Galvin, 93—20—73; T. J. Barrett, 86—15—71; P. J. McInerney, 93—23—70.

CALUMET.

A. C. Ruse won the blind bogey, scoring 84—3—81. A. R. Copeland won second prize, 94—10—84. Other winners were: H. Burham, 86—5—91; J. Coty, 84—5—89; A. T. Brainerd, 93—4—89, and M. Wirsema, 110—15—95. J. Cotey won the Thomas trophy, scoring 71.

CHICAGO.

J. M. Sellers took low net with 85—12—73. I. R. Allen, 83—9—74, was second.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

W. J. Riley shot 86—13—73 to take the lead in the competition for the Wheeling cup. The tournament will be played off today.

ELGIN.

C. Rineheimer won the class A net event with a 78—8—70, while Dr. R. Hinton, 96—29—67, led in class B.

GLEN FLORA.

S. H. Dente won low net, 81—12—69. W. Hall won second prize with 86—12—74. C. P. Edwards and S. B. Pulse won the nine hole club team event, scoring 39.

KILDEER.

Qualifiers for the Baehr trophy were: G. W. McSweeney, 83—13—70; Fred Richardson, 79—8—71; L. Q. Needler, 77—5—72; E. E. Heister, 89—17—72; N. F. Lightheart, 83—9—74; C. E. Tyson, 84—11—73; H. E. Logan, 84—9—75; C. W. Castle, 93—17—76; D. E. Nichols, 95—19—76; J. D. Stout, 94—18—76; W. D. Regan, 96—20—76; R. G. Smith, 93—16—77; H. H. Kimball, 89—11—78; J. Orchard, 91—13—78; J. H. Needler, 94—16—78; M. F. McCormick, 96—17—79.

ILLINOIS.

H. C. Pearson won low net, 86—16—70. George Horney won second prize with 86—16—70. F. A. Lawler captured third prize with 89—19—70. George Vastine took fourth prize, 75—4—71.

LA GRANGE.

The 54 hole medal tournament held Friday and Saturday was won by M. Joslyn with a 218—10—208. A nine hole low net went to J. Spear, 36—3—33. H. E. Spear, 77—9—68, and R. C. Mullen, 70—1—69, were class A sweepstake winners, while J. F. Chambers, 82—14—68, and M. Stevens, 81—12—69, won in class B. Class C awards went to T. W. Farley, 91—20—71, and G. E. Price, 93—20—73, with E. J. Smith, 101—25—76, and F. H. Knowles, 106—28—78, winning in class D.

MAYWOOD.

K. T. Piper, 79—78—157, won the 36 hole low gross event. Class B 36 hole low net tournament was won by R. Stawbridge, 178—31—147, while J. S. MacKenzie, 187—38—149, won the class C prize. J. D. Senne, 79—5—74, and T. Stibbs, 90—17—73, were 18 hole low net winners.

OAK PARK.

Low net Class A was won by Carl Howe, 80—10—70; Class B, H. H. Rockwell, 88—17—71; Class C, W. B. Hoagland, 95—21—74. Low gross for the day resulted in a tie between Joe Hook and Carl Howe, 80.

OLYMPIA FIELDS.

Paul R. Fish won the 18 hole medal play, 81—14—67. W. H. Arthur took second prize with 84—15—69.

RIDGEMOOR.

The Humming Bird trophy was won by Dr. H. B. Langsdale, 87—16—71. In the finals for the President's trophy, J. C. Weisert beat F. O. Stafford, 3 and 1. Leading qualifiers for the Directors' trophy were: Dr. H. B. Langsdale, 87—16—71; W. J. Fox, 94—21—73; R. H. Simpson, 86—12—74; Dr. G. E. Meyer, 81—6—75, and R. J. Russell, 82—6—76.

RIVER FOREST.

R. E. Clarke won low net for odd holes with 41—12—29. V. D. Vale took second prize with 42—12—30. K. Hall won third prize, 33. Mrs. E. M. Mellor and E. A. Baldeman and Mrs. W. H. Riley and Harold Swain tied for first prize honors in the mixed foursome. R. L. Fancher and E. G. Staley tied in the putting contest.

RUTH LAKE.

Sam Dean, 38; D. Palmer, 47; J. D. Hurd, 47, and R. J. Bell, 55, won the odd hole event in class A, B, C, and D, respectively. S. M. Glasner, 81—10—71, and E. Kobart, 81—9—72, won the class A sweepstakes. L. D. Webster, 92—17—75; D. Palmer, 92—17—75; G. Tucker, 90—13—77, and G. Habicht, 94—17—77, won in class B, while J. D. Hood, 87—20—67; E. L. Hammons, 93—23—70, and R. J. Irvine, 92—22—70, were class C leaders. G. Mizer, 96—25—71, won the class D contest.

SHORE ACRES.

E. J. Bermingham won in match play against par, finishing even. Bob Gardner, K. Cloud, and S. J. Chase tied for second prize, 1 down.

SOUTH SHORE.

Sixteen qualified for the governors' trophy as follows: Paul Jones, G. W. Peterson, R. V. Binney, Frank Borss, E. H. Gardner, J. F. Chellius, H. D. Hahn, R. McGuire, R. T. Magner, H. M. Sedgwick, G. W. Humpidge, H. G. Boyd, J. R. Kiley, Charles Carlson, Fred T. Wiggins, W. J. Rowe. Jones and Rowe were tied for low medal score, the former shooting 75—10—65, and the latter 78—13—65. Leading scores in the ball sweepstakes for nine holes with three-quarters handicap were: R. T. Magner, 41—6—35; Lewis Dodd, 42—6—36, and Harry Boyd, 39—3—36.

SOUTHMOOR.

The following are the results of matches in the A. H. A. trophy play: R. Schlesinger defeated George Strachan, 1 up; L. P. Crandall defeated C. F. Cronin, 1 up; C. Bergstrom defeated E. D. Perkins, 1 up, 36 holes; S. Patterson defeated J. A. Graver, 3 and 2; E. J. Egan defeated Max May, 2 and 1; W. C. Zingheim defeated A. Strachan, 1 up; A. Kaschagen defeated C. Carnahan, 2 and 1.

LIPTON'S YACHT BEATEN IN LAST TRIAL SAILING

ROTHESAY, Scotland, July 5.—[U. P.]—Sir Thomas Lipton's cup challenger, Shamrock V., was defeated by Lulworth today in her final race before sailing to the United States for the international competition in September. Shamrock will proceed tonight to Gosport, where her topmast will be taken out and a jigger shipped preparatory to the Atlantic crossing.

Lulworth won today's 39 mile test in 2 hours 47 minutes 12 seconds, with Shamrock V. second in 2 hours 51 minutes 43 seconds. White Feather finished third, 7 minutes astern of the Shamrock, and Cambria was a poor fourth.

PLAY NEXT SUNDAY.

Springfield, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—The champion team of the Grandview Golf club will meet Taylorville next Sunday.

JONES BRUSHES UP FOR OPEN BY SHOOTING A 69

Bobby Two Under Par on Strange Course.

(Picture on page 3, Sports.)

Minneapolis, Minn., July 5.—[U.P.]—Playing his second golf match since he left England with two British championships, Bobby Jones turned in a 69, two under par, on a course he had never seen before today.

Jones, Harrison R [Jimmy] Johnston, St. Paul, United States amateur champion, and Cyril J. H. Tolley, Great Britain, formed a threesome on the Woodhill club course in preparation for the national open tournament which will open Thursday at Interlachen. The card that Jones turned in and par, follows:

Par—Out	435	444	434—35
Jones—Out	544	433	334—33
Par—In	445	354	344—36—71
Jones—In	445	443	354—36—69

Diegel and Smith There.

With Jones today were Leo Diegel, national professional champion; Tolley, who lost the British amateur championship to Jones a few weeks ago; Horton Smith, young professional; Don K. Moe, 20 year old Portland, Ore., member of the American Walker cup team; Chick Evans, and Wild Bill Mehlhorn.

Jones seemed to have the slightest droop to his shoulders and his face showed tired lines.

Jones himself did not seem worried when he talked to newspaper men today, but he admitted the open will be "one of the toughest and most severe fights to retain the title that I have had in any tournament."

Hopes for Four Titles.

"I have hopes that I will be able to win the four major golf titles this year," Bobby said. "After that I have no plans for the future."

Diegel agreed that Jones would have a difficult time winning the open title, saying "they are laying for me in this tournament."

WOMEN PLAY TUESDAY.

De Kalb, Ill., July 5.—[Special.]—Women golfers of the Rock River club of Oregon

Week's Fight Results

At Chicago—Tuffy Griffiths beat Johnny Risko [10]; Paul Swiderski beat Frankie Simms [10]; Tate Littman beat Ted Ross [8]; Henry Fiero beat Buster Mallino [6]; Dan Gasparo stopped George Pavlick [1]; Jackie Stewart outpointed Ward Sparks [8]; Patsy Pollock outpointed Frankie Burns [8].

At Indianapolis—Billy Rose outpointed Sammy Price [10]; Rosy Baker outpointed Jackie Rosen [10].

At Fresno, Cal.—Tommy Hughes knocked out Pinkey Bige [3].

At New York—Joe Sekyra outpointed Bob Olin [10].

At Jersey City—Harry Carlton outpointed Harry Blitman [10]; Kid Chocolate stopped Dominick Petrone [6].

At Des Moines, Ia.—Hymie Wiseman knocked out Billy De Foe [6].

At Pittsburgh—Harry Harris outpointed Harry Williams [8]; Eddie Speaks outpointed Jack Denery [6].

At Rensselaer, N. Y.—Lope Tenerio outpointed Joey Kaufman [10].

At West Springfield, Mass.—Louis "Kid" Kaplan outpointed Maurice Holtzer [10].

At Flint, Mich.—Eddie Lord outpointed Ray Miller [10].

At Tulsa, Okla.—Clausine Vincent knocked out "Baby" Stribling [2].

At Detroit.—Earl Mastro outpointed Bud Taylor [10]; Tony Herrera outpointed Harry Dublinsky [10].

At Cleveland—Baby Joe Gans stopped Sergt. Sammy Baker [12].

Hunter Defeats Jacobs in Nassau Net Finals

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Frank Hunter, New Rochelle, N. Y., veteran, defeated Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore, student at the University of Pittsburgh, in the final round of singles in the Nassau Country club's invitation tennis tournament today, 2-6, 10-8, 6-4, 6-4. Jacobs seemed headed for a straight set victory after winning the first set. He was leading in the second, but Hunter finally rallied to bring the score to five-all and finally won the set on the 18th game. Again Hunter trailed, 1-4, in the third set, but pulled all even and then wo nat 6-4. In the final set Jacobs led, 4-3, but could not withstand Hunter's closing rush.

King Levinsky to Meet K. O. White Friday Night

King Levinsky of Maxwell street, has been matched with K. O. White, Negro light heavyweight, in the ten round final bout of the Friday night card at Jones & Baumrucker stadium, 21st street and Kostner avenue. Seal Harris, heavyweight, fights six rounds with "We Want" Murphy in the semi-windup.

CHICAGO YACHTS WIN 7 EVENTS AT MILWAUKEE

Jonnie Beats Varya in "R" Class.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., July 5.—Jonnie, a Chicago Yacht club entry, piloted by William Giaver, one of its joint owners and a former Georgia Tech football player, this afternoon won the "R" class event, one of the features of the annual regatta of the Lake Michigan Yatching association, held over a 12 mile course, adjacent to the Milwaukee bay breakwater. Varya, also of the Chicago Yacht club, was second and Calypso third.

Siren, another Chicago Yacht club yacht, scored by winning the event for "Q" class boats. Princess of the Jackson Park Yacht club was second and Capsicum, the Walter Lindemann entry in the Milwaukee Yacht club, third.

One of the fastest yachts on Lake Michigan, a Milwaukee owned craft, The Vagabond, won the "P" class sloop first prize. Intrepid was runner-up in elapsed time and Dorello, another Milwaukee Yacht club representative, third.

Bryce Hess' Beaver of the Jackson Park Yacht club captured the specialty for Seawanahka yawls with Sea Ward of the Milwaukee Yacht club second. Among Seawanahka sloops, none was able to outclass Columbia of the Jackson Park Yacht club.

This year's affair, an annual one with the association, organized in 1894, was pronounced the most successful in history.

Miss Bailey Wins Middle West Clay Courts Title

Omaha, Neb., July 5.—[U. P.]—Miss Ruth Bailey, St. Louis star, won the women's championship in the singles of the middle western clay courts tennis tournament here today, defeating Miss Mae Curvost of Wichita, Kas., 8-6, 2-6 and 6-2. Johnny Tatom, Omaha Filipino, defeated Paul Halpine, Omaha, in the men's singles, 8-6, 6-2, 6-2.

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Fine-Thomas Motor Sales, 4140 Irving Park Blvd.
Garlisch Motor Sales, Elk Grove, Ill.
Kruse's Garage & Mtr. Sales, 733 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.
C. Nelson Motor Co., 3801 Fullerton Ave.
M. J. Schmidt, 3718-20 Southport Ave.

NORTH—(Continued)
Arnold Towne, Inc., 5440 Broadway
Whitcomb & Gilboy, Des Plaines, Ill.

WEST
Belpark Motor Sales, 5342-46 Belmont Ave.
Ber-Side Motor Sales, Berwyn, Ill.
Clark Motors, 5901 W. Division
Demos Auto Sales, 4323 W. Grand Ave.
C. J. Eck Motor Sales, Forest Park, Ill.

WEST—(Continued)
Tom Harrigan, Oak Park, Ill.
Tom Harrigan, Inc., Maywood, Ill.
Luthin Garage, Chicago Ave. and Lincoln, Hinsdale, Ill.
Luthin Motor Sales, La Grange, Ill.
Herman V. Miller, Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Ryan-Shields Motor Sales, 4610 W. Washington Blvd.
A. D. Schlauder, Downers Grove, Ill.
Western Service Co., 2320 S. Cicero Ave.

SOUTH
Brough Motor Sales, 7446 Stony Island Ave.
Burgkart-Gefford Mtr. Sales, 6146 Cottage Grove Ave.
Dorchester Motor Sales, 1373-81 E. 67th St.
Gage Park Motor Sales, 5625 S. Western Ave.
Lehnig Motor Sales, Harvey, Ill.
Opas Motor Sales Co., 5114 S. Racine Ave.

SOUTH—(Continued)
Pronger Bros., Blue Island, Ill.
Richardson Motor Sales, 7633 S. Ashland Ave.
Roxee Motor Sales, 908 W 35th St.
South Town Motor Sales, 6218 S. Ashland Ave.
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4-Door Sedan (*3-window*), $625; Coupe, $590; Roadster (*rumble seat*), $610; Coupe (*rumble seat*), $625; Touring, $625; Convertible Coupe, $695. All prices f. o. b. factory.

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MOTORS — TRAFFIC — HIGHWAYS

TAKE YOUR OWN CAR WITH YOU TO TOUR FRANCE

That's the Ideal Way to See the Country.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 5.—The spectacle of American tourists landing on the pier at Havre or Cherbourg and stepping into their own cars, which have been brought over on the same boat and landed just as quickly as themselves, is becoming increasingly common in France. Last year the number of American machines brought over in that fashion was about 3,000. This year arrivals up to the present indicate that the total of 1929 will be exceeded.

France is in many ways an ideal country for the auto tourist—and touring by auto is the ideal way of seeing it—the ideal way of becoming really acquainted with its people, its customs, and its many interesting sights.

Road Maps Available.

Although possibly not up to the high American standard in the careful upkeep of the surfacing, the completeness of the network of roadways and the soundness of their basic construction allow the motorist to go in almost any direction at will. By purchasing one of the standard automobile guides, which sell at the equivalent of a dollar, detailed information concerning every roadway in France can be carried in the traveler's pocket.

There was a time when only a limited number of wealthy people entertained the idea of motoring outside the United States. Now practically every motorist realizes that when he buys a machine he is purchasing not local but world-wide individual transportation. Every automobile which gives satisfaction at home is equally reliable in France or adjacent countries, and helps to bring about a friendly and intimate contact with peoples and customs which can be secured in no other way.

Liners Have Garages.

A few years ago an automobile could not be brought across the Atlantic unless it was boxed, and the box was required to take it home again. Now most of the Atlantic steamship companies receive cars in an unboxed condition. You simply drive them down to the pier and they are taken aboard the evening before the ship sails.

The French Line Steamship company, for instance, has three steamers, the Ile de France, Paris, and De Grasse, fitted with automobile garages, each capable of carrying from a dozen to forty cars. The automobiles can be dropped into these floating garages a few hours before the steamer sails. They are securely lashed and are further protected by tarpaulins. On approaching Havre a tug meets the steamer with mechanics aboard, who remove the American registration plates, affix French plates, and otherwise prepare the machines, so that when the owner is landed on the pier all he has to do is get in and step on the starter.

Buying Cars Abroad.

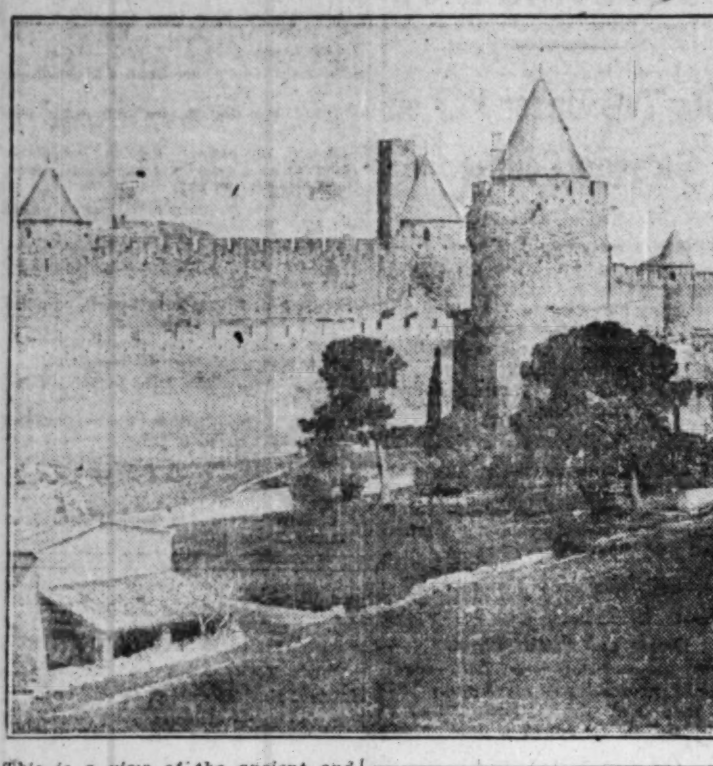
The American motorist who decides to purchase his car after reaching Europe can get just the same facilities as the man who brings his car with him as personal baggage, but he should be warned against trying to go through the formalities unaided. The dealer who sells him a car should be asked to help secure the French documents required to operate an automobile in France.

Europe has few cars compared with the United States, and that is one of the charms of motoring in France. The highways are uncrowded and are not lined with billboards. And yet there are all the facilities to be found at home. Every Sleepy Hollow in France has a mechanic who knows his business, and even if he does not call his shop a service station, it is more than likely that he learned all about American automobiles during the war and that he can serve them just as well as Bill Fixit at home.

No Limits on Open Road.

It is generally understood that there are no speed limits in France. This applies to the open road, for in towns and villages the authorities have the right to restrict speed, although they usually do it with reason and discretion. In France, as in adjacent countries, the rule of the road is as at home. Only in England is the antiquated left hand rule still in force. In France it is understood that drivers give way to traffic appearing on the right and take precedence over traffic coming from the left, without any consideration as to the width or importance of the highway. With due consideration for others, the American motorist in Europe will find that he is well received and well treated wherever he travels.

AUTO TOURING IN FRANCE



This is a view of the ancient and romantic French city of Carcassone and a good auto highway leads to it. In fact, the whole country is a network of good highways which will take autoists in any direction.

7TH CANDIDATE JOINS CRUSADE ON BRIDGE EVIL

Leonard W. Schuetz, Democratic nominee for congress from the Seventh district, yesterday joined the fight to alleviate Chicago's open bridge nuisance. The government at Washington, which is responsible for these delays to street traffic, will hear from him, Mr. Schuetz said, should he be elected this fall.

Six other Chicago candidates who are seeking their first seats in congress, have also pledged aggressive effort to relieve the bridge problem. They are Michael O. Walsh, Democrat, Second district; Edward A. Kelly, Democrat, Third district; Harry P. Beam, Democrat, Fourth district; Frank G. Zelezinski, Republican, Fourth district; Peter C. Granata, Republican, Eighth district; and John E. Hesse, Democrat, Tenth district.

Three Candidates Silent.

Three candidates have been silent on this question so important to the welfare of Chicago. They have not responded to repeated requests for them to tell what if anything they will do with the bridge problem should they be elected to congress this fall. These three are: Harry Baker, Democrat, First district; Frank V. Kara, Republican, Fifth district, and Thomas Rohan, Ninth district.

Henry R. Lundblad, Republican nominee from the Sixth district, said he is now studying the problem and will have a statement on the subject early this month.

Shippers Might Help.

Mr. Schuetz, in addition to promising action at Washington, suggested that the shipping interests might coöperate with Chicago by timing the arrival of boats for periods of slack street traffic. The tug boats, he said, might help considerably by holding to a minimum their miscellaneous hauling that would require the bridges to open when the streets are crowded with vehicles and pedestrians.

Mr. Schuetz' Republican opponent will probably be the incumbent, Congressman M. A. Michaelson, the dry voter whose trunks leaked whisky in Florida last year. However, the Republican nomination is being contested by James C. Moreland.

MOTOR CLUB TO MEET IN URBANA ON WEDNESDAY

The Chicago Motor club has called a meeting for next Wednesday in Urbana, Ill., to explain its road widening program which is to be presented at the next session of legislature. The program calls for 870 miles of widening and 63 grade separations in 1932 and 1933 with the metropolitan area receiving construction in proportion to the taxes paid by its motorists. The area, which pays 67 per cent of the state's total road bill, has received only 37 per cent in return in the past.

Senator Henry M. Dunlap of Savoy, Ill., a veteran good roads worker, will preside at the meeting. Mayor George B. Franks of Champaign and Mayor Reginald C. Harmon of Urbana will take a prominent part in the discussion as will other public officials and civic leaders of the vicinity.

Of particular interest at the meeting will be that part of the club's program which calls for the widening of Illinois route 25 from south of Champaign to Kankakee, where it connects with the forty foot Governors highway leading to Chicago.

LETTER ROUTE SYSTEM IN COOK COUNTY GROWING

Many New Byways Have Been Marked.

Cook county is adding to its "letter-route" system, through connection with rural highways on serviceable Chicago pavements. They are marked with combinations of two letters, such as "AB" or "BG," to distinguish them from state routes which are marked with numerals.

The following routes are either recently marked or to be marked within a few weeks, according to President Cermak of the county board:

BF—State street, between Michigan City road and Halsted street.

BI—Western avenue, between 183d street and the Sauk trail.

BL—McCormick road, Kedzie avenue, Kimball avenue, from Railroad avenue to 67th street.

BN—Crawford avenue, Central Park avenue, Hamlin avenue, from Lincoln avenue to 22d street.

BP—Oak Park avenue, Ridgeland avenue and Gross Point road, from 39th street to Carpenter road.

BT—Cumberland avenue and Des Plaines avenue from 55th street to Touhy avenue.

BV—Twenty-fifth avenue and 17th avenue between Lawrence avenue and 47th street.

BW—Willow Springs road and 104th street, between Ogden avenue and 131st street.

BZ—Elmhurst-Wheeling road, from Devon avenue to north county line.

PA—Sauk trail and Harlem avenue to Indiana state line.

PM—McCarthy road, 127th street, Vermont avenue, from Lemont to Halsted street.

PO—Archer avenue, 107th street, 111th street, from county line to Cottage Grove avenue.

PQ—Ninety-fifth street, from Archer avenue to Illinois route No. 42.

PT—Sixty-third street, 67th street, and Archer avenue to Jackson boulevard.

PY—Thirty-first street and Longcommon road, from county line to 22d street.

QF—Belmont avenue and Diversey boulevard, from county line to Sheridan road.

QH—Irving Park boulevard, from county line to Cicero avenue.

QJ—Lawrence avenue, from county line to Cicero avenue.

QN—Oakton street, from Higgins road to Evanston.

QS—Glenview and Central road, from Arlington Heights road to Railroad avenue.

QT—Palatine road and Lane avenue, from Algonquin road to Railroad avenue.

Other Roads Marked.

Other routes, marked some time ago, but still unfamiliar to many tourists, are as follows:

PK—Michigan City road, connecting with Michigan avenue. Starting at Indiana line and ending at 113th street. (This route provides a connection between Illinois Route No. 1 and adjacent towns in Indiana.)

BK—Western avenue, connecting with the park system at 31st street and then returning to Western avenue at Logan boulevard. Starting at 55th street and ending at Howard avenue. (As soon as permission is obtained from Evanston the route will continue north to the county line.) It provides an additional marked route from the north county line to Illinois Route No. 1.

BG—Dearborn street, Wacker drive, Canal street, and Union avenue, starting at Lincoln park and following these streets to 55th street. (A by-pass from the loop to Route No. 1.) It connects state Routes No. 42, No. 21, and No. 19 with state Route No. 1 at 55th street.

BN—Crawford avenue, between the Lincoln highway and 135th street. (This route connects state Route No. 22 on the south with 135th street, Route PL.)

BR—Ridgeland avenue, between Cicero avenue and 135th street. (Connects Cicero avenue, state Route No. 50, with 95th street, 111th street, 127th street, and 135th street by means of good hard surfaced road.)

BU—River road, connecting with First avenue between Rand road and 31st street. (This route provides a connection between Rand road, state No. 50; Northwest highway, state No. 19; Higgins road, state No. 63; Lawrence avenue, county QJ; Irving Park boulevard, county QH; Belmont avenue, QF; Grand avenue, QE; North avenue, state No. 64; Lake street, state No. 5; Roosevelt road, state No. 6; 22d street, state No. 55; 31st street, county PY, and Ogden avenue, state No. 18.)

CB—Arlington Heights road, between Dundee road and south county line. (This route will be carried through Du Page county some time this year. A good connection for towns around Glen Ellyn.)

CF—Roselle road, between the Northwest highway and the south county line. (This will also be carried through Du Page county.)

QP—Main street and Lincoln avenue, between Sheridan road and Dempster street. (An additional route between Sheridan road and Waukegan and Milwaukee avenue.)

BM—Lincoln avenue and Harms road, between Lawrence avenue and Lake avenue. (A good connection between north side of Chicago and Dempster street. Skirts several sections of forest preserves.)

QL—Devon avenue and Granville avenue, between Cicero avenue and Sheridan road. (A good outlet for westbound traffic.)

QM—Touhy avenue, between Waukegan road and Higgins road. (A good through road leading west on north side.)

PL—131st street and 135th street, between Archer avenue and Western avenue. (A good through route between Blue Island and Archer avenue.)

PI—143d street, 147th street, and Sibley boulevard, between Indiana line and west county line. (A good through road.)

PE—183d street and Homewood Lansing road, between west county line and Indiana state line. (A good through road.)

Supplements State System.

County Highway Superintendent Quinlan, in mapping out the system, tried to avoid carrying the letters over streets used by state highways. The "letter routes" are to supplement, and not to duplicate, the state's system. This accounts for the letters not using boulevards that bear state highway markers.

Several other good through routes are not being marked by the county because the state is considering using these streets for state highways. Changes in the state highway routings within Chicago are proposed for adoption in the fall, after the heavy touring season has ended and the modifications would be less confusing to the motoring public. This accounts for no markers, either state or county, over such routes as Harlem avenue, River road, Dempster street, Touhy avenue, and 79th street at present.

WILL COUNTY RECEIVES BIDS ON NEW PAVING

Will county tomorrow will receive bids for the paving of Wolf road from the Cook county line to the Lincoln highway. It parallels U. S. 45 and Illinois 51 on 96th avenue, two miles to the east.

Will county has awarded contracts for all of its share of the southwest highway, which is to form a new route between Joliet and Chicago at Western avenue and about 72d street. Cook county has about a mile to pave to connect Wolf road with this Will county development. Cook county has not awarded a contract for its mile, but County Highway Superintendent Quinlan said last week that it will be built by the time the Will county pavement is laid.

Year Is Half Over but Cook County Is Just Letting Contracts for Road Building

BY HAL FOUST.

President Cermak of the county board yesterday announced twenty-six street and highway projects on which contracts will be let late this month. The work is estimated to cost $2,168,000.

Thus the county will get its 1930 road program under way with almost half of the building season lost. Many explanations for the delay have been given, including lack of finances, tardiness of the citizens' advisory committee, and difficult technicalities of the gasoline tax law. The officials have issued many more excuses this year than they have construction contracts.

There were more excuses yesterday, verifying predictions that Cook county this year will construct only a small part of its 1930 program prepared by a committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Regional Plan association, and the various motor clubs.

Sad News for Motorists.

The sad news for the motoring public included an announcement that the Milwaukee and Dempster grade separation cannot be built this year. A couple of weeks ago the county said construction would start within a few days. Now it is learned there is still more litigation over the right of way.

There follows a list of the twenty-six projects for which contracts will be let late this month, according to President Cermak. The plans are in the hands of the state highway commission, awaiting the state's official okay, and approval is expected this week, according to Highway Superintendent Quinlan. The list:

Lincoln-av.—Jarvis to Carpenter, widen.
Kedzie [E. side of channel]—Granville to Devon, 0.2 mile.
Cicero-av.—Wilson to Devon, 2.2 miles.
Oakton-st.—Bridge over Des Plaines river.
Oakton-st. — Milwaukee to River-rd., 3.2 miles.
Busse-hwy.—Miner to Dee, 1.6 miles.
Gunnison-st.—Harlem to Nagle, 1.0 mile.
Gunnison-st.—Nagle to Austin, 0.5 mile.
Central-av. [center strip]—Grand to Higgins, 3.5 miles.
Cicero-av.—22d to Roosevelt, 1.0 mile.
Ogden-av.—Kenton to 22d, 0.9 mile.
26th-st.—1st to Des Plaines-av., 0.5 mile.
67th-st.—Central Park to California, 1.0 mile.
67th-st.—Cicero to Crawford, 1.0 mile.
Kedzie-av.—79th-pl. to 71st, 1.1 mile.
95th-st.—Hamlin to California, widen.
Southwest-hwy.—119th to 99th, 3.2 miles.
Southwest-hwy.—Will county line to Wolf, 1.3 miles.
Kedzie-av.—Rexford-rd. to 127th, 1.1 miles.
127th-st. — Aberdeen to Indiana-av., 1.5 miles.
Ashland-av.—119th to 115th, 0.5 mile.
Ashland-av.—123d to 119th [state to build 20 feet also], 0.5 mile.
Dixie-hwy.—Flossmoor-rd. to Holbrook-rd., widen.
95th-st.—State to Yates, 2.9 miles.
Devon-av.—Canfield to Avondale.
Union-av.—47th to 44th, 0.4 mile.

Eleven More Projects.

The county highway department in still working on the specifications for eleven other jobs, to cost about $840,000, but the plans may be completed in time to be included in the contracts to be let within a few weeks. This list follows:

River road—Keeney to Rand, 1.0 mile.
Chicago avenue—Bridge over Des Plaines river.
1st avenue—Bridge over Des Plaines river south of Fullerton.
1st avenue—Bridge over Salt creek near 40th street.
1st avenue—Ogden to 28th, 1.6 miles.
Joliet avenue [Lyons]—Joliet road to 45th, 0.3 mile.
Harlem avenue—71st to 63d, 1.1 miles.
55th street—Archer to Kenton, 2.2 miles.
Torrence avenue—138th to 130th, 1.0 mile.
Avenue L and O—138th to 114th, 3.0 mile.
Avenue L—106th to 95th, 1.4 miles.

There are seventeen paving jobs on Chicago streets that were recommended by the citizens' advisory committee for construction this year but which cannot be built in 1930, if at all, because of the state's policy that right of way must be sufficient so that all of the pavement built with the gasoline tax will be used for traffic and not for parking.

Director Cicaveland of the department of public works has held to the position that the tax paid by the motoring public must be spent for the benefit of the motorists as a whole and that parking facilities are for the special benefit of adjacent property.

Ask Special Assessments.

The state department has approved the expenditure of roads funds for twenty feet of pavement where the curb to curb width is thirty-two feet, but where this dimension is less than thirty-two feet, the state is insisting that municipalities or property owners provide ten feet for parking on each side of the twenty feet built for the unrestricted use of moving traffic.

On these seventeen projects, the county last week made a formal request to the city council to institute special assessment proceedings to move back the curbs. The list follows:

Ridge avenue—Peterson to Devon, 0.6 mi.
Foster avenue—Western to Damen, 0.5 mi.
Wilson avenue—Lawndale to Central Park, 0.2 mi.
Wilson avenue—North Shore channel to Western, 0.4 mi.
Erie street—Chicago river to Orleans, 0.3 mi.
Orleans street—Erie to Ohio, 0.1 mi.
Irving Park boulevard—Narragansett to Central, 1.0 mi.
Roosevelt road—Austin to Kenton; state to pave 20' also, 1.7 mi.
Roosevelt road—Albany to California [s. half or street], 0.3 mi.
55th street—Mallard to St. Louis, 0.2 mi.
Morgan street—87th to 76th, 1.4 mi.
Morgan street—74th to 69th, 0.6 mi.
Morgan street—57th to 55th, 0.3 mile.
Canal street—28th to 16th, 1.1 mi.
Canal street—16th to 12th, 0.5 mi.
South Park avenue—67th to 63d, 0.5 mi.
Indiana avenue—134th to 127th, 0.8 mi.

No Continuous Pavement.

The citizens' advisory committee in its 1930 program listed twenty-two projects that can not legally be constructed with gasoline tax funds or with any state aid. Four of these were disapproved by the state because there is no continuous pavement over a reasonable route connecting them with a paved country road:

Ridge avenue—Peterson to Devon....0.6 mi.
Foster avenue—Western to Damen...0.5 mi.
Crawford avenue—Lincoln to Jarvis...0.8 mi.
Crawford avenue—Simpson to Gross Pt. 0.6 mi.

The others were disapproved because there is no paved state aid road outside of the city to connect with the city street. They are:

Wilson avenue—Lawndale to Central park, 0.2 mile.
Wilson avenue—North Shore channel to Western, 0.4 mile.
Crawford avenue—Lincoln to Jarvis, 0.8 mile.
Crawford avenue—Simpson to Grosse Point, 0.6 mile.
Caldwell avenue extended—Bridge over Chicago river, north of Touhy.
Greenwood avenue—Grade separation, Chicago and North Western, 50 per cent of cost [railroad to pay other 50 per cent].
Erie street—Chicago river to Orleans, 0.3 mile.
Orleans street—Erie to Ohio, 0.1 mile.
Forest avenue—Bridge over Salt creek [zoo entrance].
Forest avenue—Prairie to Des Plaines river [zoo entrance], 0.9 mile.
Hollywood avenue—Forest to zoo entrance, 0.2 mile.
Golf road—Forest to zoo entrance, 0.2 mile.
Rockefeller avenue—Hollywood to Golf [zoo entrance], 0.1 mile.
California avenue—Grade separation, Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, and New York Central at 47th, 50 per cent of cost [railroads to pay other 50 per cent].
83d street—Grade separation, Illinois Central, at Dobson, 50 per cent of cost [railroad to pay other 50 per cent].
83d street—Grade separation, New York Central, at Euclid, 50 per cent of cost [railroad to pay other 50 per cent].
State street—127th to 123d, 0.5 mile.
State street—120th to 119th, 0.2 mile.

Await Village Action.

The county officials say they are awaiting village action in joint work on the following projects:

Railroad avenue [in Evanston]—Ridge to McCormick, 0.7 mile.
Railroad avenue [in Kenilworth]—Elmwood to Winnetka avenue, 1.0 mile.
Railroad avenue [in Winnetka]—Elm to North, 0.8 mile.
Touhy avenue [Tessville]—Lincoln to McCormick (reconstruction), 1.4 miles.
Lincoln avenue [Tessville]—Devon to Jarvis, widen.
Harlem avenue—Central [River Forest] to Chicago avenue, 0.5 mile.
Fifth avenue [Maywood]—Lake street to 10th, 0.5 mile.
Cicero avenue [Cicero]—26th to 22d, 0.5 mile.
Dixie highway [Homewood]—Illinois Central subway to Main street, widen.
Burnham avenue [Burnham], 154th to Dalton avenue, 0.8 mile.

Lack of right of way is responsible, according to the county officials, for the delay on the following jobs:

McCormick road—Grade separation, C. & N. W. at Railroad avenue; 50% of cost, railroad to pay other 50%.
McCormick road extension—Railroad avenue to Colfax, 0.1 mile, 40 feet.
Railroad avenue [in Glencoe]—Scott to Hazel, 1.2 miles.
Green Bay road—Dundee to Lake county line; widen.
Kimball avenue, diagonal to McCormick, Lincoln to Devon, 0.2 mile.
Devon avenue—Canfield to Milwaukee, 2 miles.
Harlem avenue cutoff, Milwaukee to Waukegan, 0.7 mile.
First avenue, 29th to 22d, widen.
Brainard avenue, 138th to state line, 1.0 mile.

Nine Contracts Awarded.

The county has awarded only nine contracts under the 1930 construction program. They are as follows:

Railroad avenue [in Evanston]—McCormick to Isabella, 0.7 mi.
Washington boulevard [River Forest]—Thatcher to Lathrop, 0.6 mi.
Washington boulevard [Forest Park]—Lathrop to Harlem, 0.5 mi.
Madison street—Grade separation, I. H. B.; 50 per cent of cost [railroad to pay other 50 per cent].
Harrison street—Grade separation, I. H. B.; 50 per cent of cost [railroad to pay other 50 per cent].
Southwest highway—119th to 99th, 3.2 mi.
Stony Island avenue—95th to 93d, 0.2 mi.
Burnham avenue [B.]—Grand Calumet river to 138th street.
Devon avenue—Milwaukee to Legett, 0.9 mi.

On the Indiana Harbor Belt railroad grade separations, State Division Highway Engineer Lamb said the railroad is prepared to start the elevation of its tracks within a few days. This will open Washington boulevard to the west as well as Harrison and Madison streets.

VOICE OF THE TRAFFIC

GRANT PARK JAM.

Chicago, June 23.—Appreciating the problems and difficulties in regulating traffic, the writer has a suggestion to offer in the matter of congestion on the outer drives. Recently the writer, as well as thousands of other motorists, were caught in traffic jams, making the stretch on the west outer drive, from Monroe street to the Stadium, exactly one hour.

The trouble appeared to be at the 11th street viaduct, allowing autos from the east on the north drive in front of the Field museum to cross south bound traffic over the 11th street viaduct. The writer suggests that in emergencies such as last evening [and that condition will occur many times in the future] that officers at this drive [facing the Field museum] direct all north and west bound traffic south on the west drive to the viaduct at 23d street, thereby speeding up as well as correcting any further congestion on this drive, which, no doubt, will speed up traffic also on the drive along the lake from the Stadium north. After leaving 11th street traffic moved at its usual speed last night.

Another matter to consider, providing sufficient funds are available, is a pedestrian tunnel under the west drive at or close to the Stadium, thereby making it more convenient as well as less hazardous for pedestrians to cross from and to the Stadium.

G. P. HEGSTROM.

HARLEM AVENUE.

Chicago, June 24.—I would like to know if Harlem avenue, from Higgins road north, is a through street. All motorists appear to consider it such, though there are no "stop" signs at the intersections of side streets in the Norwood Park district.

In driving on Harlem, particularly during week-ends, I have had some narrow escapes from drivers crossing this thoroughfare at top speed without hesitating at all. It is my opinion that stop signs would help north and south bound traffic and at the same time forestall the possibility of a serious accident which will surely happen if something is not done.

In turning into or crossing Harlem I have always made a practice of stopping. Let's warn the reckless nut and the stranger in that part of the city by giving him the flashing red light.

RALPH L. CONINGSBY.

MOTOR FREIGHT INDUSTRY.

Chicago, June 21.—As one of the many cartage contractors operating an interurban service from Chicago, we wish to thank THE TRIBUNE for the article, "Appraises Freight Truck as Transportation Factor."

It is about time that the motor freight industry is brought before the public as a legitimate business and receives proper recognition and protection by the state. Illinois has plenty of laws to tax the trucker and keep the industry from progressing as rapidly as it should, but none to protect it from those "fly-by-night" outfits, here today, and gone tomorrow, who cut rates, carry no insurance, pay no claims, and are the cause of the unfavorable attitude directed against motor freight transportation in general.

We own and operate a daily motor freight service line from Chicago to Elgin, Rockford, and Beloit, Wis. Not only do we have to conform to the tax regulations of Illinois, but we are compelled to pay a registration fee for every truck we intend to drive into Wisconsin, a yearly operating fee, and a ton-mile assessment if we travel any distance within that state. Wisconsin trucks operate in Illinois entirely free from taxation.

The revenue collected from the trucking companies by the state certainly warrants the cessation of the unfair legislation instigated by railroad representatives in congress, discriminating against motor freight transportation. Constructive regulations would be a great aid to this modern method of freight transportation which is here to stay. An occasional article in your paper will surely be appreciated by all those interested in this industry, not only the operators but also the shippers, who are now enjoying free pickup, store door delivery, and overnight service. Thanks again.

WILLIAM S. BARRANCO.

SOUTH CRAWFORD AVENUE.

Chicago, July 1.—Now that the city council is forcing the completion of the Crawford avenue bridge on the southwest side, we may hope to see Crawford avenue widened from the bridge to the northern city limits as it is being widened south of the bridge. We may never hope for real traffic relief until the city finishes this project all the way through as it is now doing on Western avenue. THE TRIBUNE ought to devote some space to this matter in its traffic columns.

HENRY F. MERRILL.

VILLA PARK ANSWERS.

Villa Park, Ill., July 2.—In answer to the speed trap accusations made in the Voice of the Traffic published in last Sunday's TRIBUNE by a party who signs himself M. P. Bowen of Oak Park, I wish to say to the motoring public that they have nothing to fear from the Villa Park police in regards to North avenue being a speed trap. Cars are allowed to travel from 45 to 55 miles per hour here with perfect safety. Villa Park rcords show two arrests on this highway for reckless driving since it has been paved. Where there are no signs on this highway the state law of 45 miles per hour prevails.

CHARLES KISER,
Chief of Police, Village of Villa Park.

PARKING FOR DRY AGENTS.

Chicago, July 2.—A noteworthy thing for the new prohibition administrator and the police department would be the assignment of some police work for the benefit of the general public to the policeman who makes it his main business to reserve parking spaces at Federal and Harrison for automobiles of employés of the prohibition bureau.

JOHN BREZINA.

News and Views

The Bird-Sykes company, distributor, will lead 150 dealers from the Chicago territory to Detroit tomorrow night for a "drive away" of the recently introduced Graham de luxe standard sixes.

Willys-Overland has introduced a new model, known as the "87."

Studebaker is to make an announcement of a new car within a few days.

George C. Tenny has been appointed general sales director of Marmon.

A Dodge stock sedan was started on a mileage test last week, a cross-country tour that will not end until the machine wears out.

Nash reported that June sales exceeded May's by twenty-two per cent.

Arthur E. Nafe has been appointed manager of advertising and sales promotion for Reo.

AVIATION

SOUND-PROOFED CABIN PERMITS TALK IN PLANE

BY ROBERT WOOD.

One by one the discomforts and crudities of flying for the passenger who uses the air lines as a practical means of getting about are being removed. Now comes the United States bureau of standards with the development of an airplane cabin that will permit normal conversation in the air without shouting to be heard above the roar of motors.

Besides permitting passengers to talk in the air without straining lungs and vocal cords the "sound proof" cabin will have another and more important advantage. It will remove the cause of "air sickness" for many who find excessive noise and the consequent vibration on their ear drums the source of much discomfort.

The new cabin will allow passengers to talk with the same ease with which they carry on a conversation in a railway train. It has been developed after two years of research by the bureau of standards and is now being further tested by commercial air transportation companies for practical use.

Make Other Tests.

Other and more difficult experiments with the purpose of reducing the noise of propellers and motors are still under way but are meeting with much less success.

The cabin tests have been carried as far as is considered practical by V. L. Chrisler and W. F. Snyder. Absolute silence could be accomplished, they said, recently, but the weight of the cabin walls would be prohibitive. Three prime characteristics have been considered by the sound engineers in determining the best combination of material for airplane cabin insulation: the quality of shutting out sound; the quality of absorbing sound, and lightness of weight.

The best insulation was found to be created by adding a filling material between the outside corrugated metal and the interior wall. A number of substances, such as hair felt, balsam wool, and cotton were tried, but dry zero blanket was found to be most efficient. In an experiment with a navy Ford transport plane, the bureau of standards experts placed a two inch layer of dry-zero blanket just inside the surface metal. The interior was then finished off with one-fourth inch fiber board and an additional layer of dry-zero was added, giving a wall thickness of about four inches.

Aluminum Interior.

The whole interior was then finished with perforated aluminum sheets of very light weight. The total weight of the cabin wall, including the outside finish, was approximately one and one-quarter pounds a square foot. The floor was untreated, and the windows, in this case, were covered because the glass was so thin. Relatively small windows with rather heavy glass of 3-16 or ¼ inch thickness were found the most practical.

The padding of cabin walls has been tried by several aircraft companies and has given satisfactory results. An interior finish of coarse woven cloth was used in a few instances with even better results, according to bureau engineers, and at the same time an artistic effect was obtained.

"We are very well pleased with the results of our tests," Dr. Chrisler said. "If still lower noise levels are to be reached within airplane cabins it will be necessary to reduce the noise of engines and propellers."

Mechanical Noises Persist.

Work on this factor of the airplane noise problem has been conducted under the direction of Dr. H. L. Dryden. While much has been learned about the nature and the causes of the sounds, little has been accomplished in reducing them.

The tests have shown, for instance, that propeller noise increases as the speed increases. Therefore, according to Dr. Dryden, "it is advantageous to keep the speed as low as practicable from the standpoint of noise as well as of the efficiency of the propeller. Gearing may be said to be desirable, provided the gears are efficient and comparatively silent."

As regards the engine, the principal tests have been directed at an efficient muffler.

"It has always been a debatable question," Dr. Dryden continued, "as to whether an engine muffler absorbs sound energy produced by the explosions in the engine cylinders, or whether the muffler acts by modifying the flow of the exhaust gases so that the pressure changes set up are much less intense.

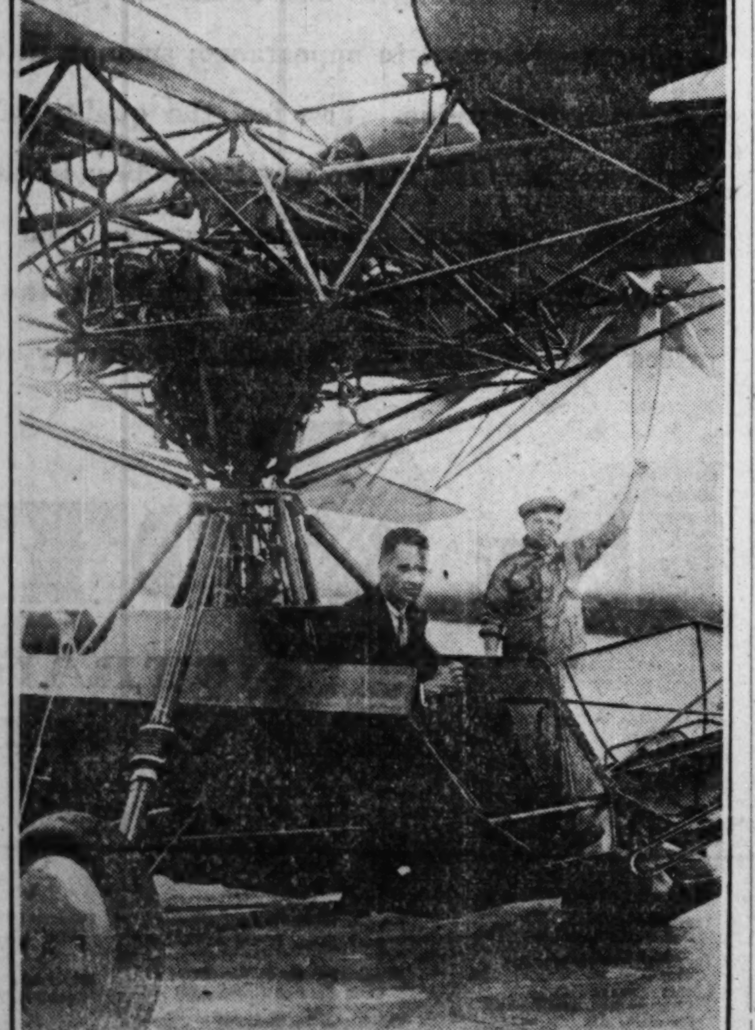
"Results of tests indicate that the muffler of an airplane engine functions primarily by so regulating the outward flow of exhaust gases that less sound is produced."

Certain minor improvements, such as reducing vibration and placing the exhaust above the upper wing, have been suggested by Dr. Dryden with good results. While not through experimenting on these problems, he does not expect any sensational results. Insulation of the cabin, he feels, will have to remain the greatest contribution in the reduction of airplane sounds for some time.

RAIL-AIR CONNECTION.

Canadian railroads have perfected arrangements with a transcontinental rail-air system for sending passengers to southern California in quick time.

ANOTHER HELICOPTER



[illegible] five years of research the new Curtiss-Bleecker helicopter was brought out for public inspection recently. Its designers say that it will rise and descend vertically. The windmill device on top of the fuselage turns on a horizontal plane. In the machine, shown above, is Maitland B. Bleecker, inventor.

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YANKEES EXCITE BOOM IN BRITISH LOAN ISSUES

Americans Buy War, Funding Bonds.

BY SIDNEY CAVE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 5.—American interests were partly responsible for the little boom in the gilt edged section of the stock exchange this week. THE TRIBUNE understands very substantial orders were received from America for British government securities, chiefly five per cent war and funding loans, both of which are free of tax to residents abroad. Longer dated stocks were also bought fairly heavily, conversion three and one-half per cents and consols four per cents leading the advance.

Five per cent war loans reached a record in the quotation of 103¼, which is surely the maximum price to be expected considering the government's option to redeem at any time at par.

American purchases were affected chiefly through banking corporations, and large blocks of stocks were taken off the market. London banks are also placing large orders for British government stocks and the dealers in this section of the market experienced the busiest period in many months past.

Too Much Money on Hand.

The prospects for a continuance of easy money were apparently strengthened by the confidence regarding gilt edged securities, while the reinvestment of large half yearly dividends payments helped boom prices. Paradoxically there is at present too much money on the London money market—considerably more than can profitably be used. Short term loans or discounts are not earning much, hence the gilt edged investment safes of banks and other large institutions are being restocked.

The money market is receiving constant offers of additional supplies, comparing very noticeably with the period a year back when London wanted money badly and was prepared to pay well for it, but continued experiencing a persistent flow of funds outward.

All fixed interest securities, in addition to British government stocks, are likely to be gradually influenced by the prevailing money conditions.

Argentine Rails Rise.

Important is the fact that there is less depression around the markets. Another bright feature was the marked recovery of Argentine railway stocks, which have experienced a burst of strength following the improvement in the Buenos Aires exchange and statements regarding dividends. This week's strength of Argentines indicates that the dealers have hitherto been taking liberties, but at present the demand is finding them short of stock.

Foreign government securities are momentarily out of the picture, a feature of the weakness being German reparations loan stock, which is being offered down to a two and one-half discount.

Foreign exchanges are showing up better as far as London is concerned. Large quantities of money being transferred from American accounts for investment in British loans have caused the New York rate to move up to well over 4.86.

Commodity Prices Steady.

Exchange operators welcomed this renewal of interest, the quotation for the week-end being still buoyant at 4.86⅝.

Outside of the securities section business has shown little expansion. Commodity prices keep steady but a definite turn from the rock bottom quotations has not yet arrived—when it does there will come a rush of buyers.

STAGNATION IN PARIS

BY HENRY WALES.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, July 5.—General stagnation was again the only outstanding feature of the Paris bourse this week. Trading was listless and price fluctuations were slight. What movement there was was all downward. This was partly due to the usual month-end settling up and partly to the steady, sluggish, downward drift of the market for the last few months. Gold movements were unimportant. Several factors which theoretically should have helped to bolster up the market—improvement of prices of raw materials, government victories in the chamber, and a feeble rally of Wall street—failed to produce any amelioration observable to the naked eye. As far as Wall street is concerned the bourse has long since ceased to react to its upward trends.

Deny Any Crisis.

Although business leaders and officials put in a strenuous week denying there is any "rise" on the French market, it was evident that the bourse caught the world-wide business depression. Instead of reacting violently to poison, like Wall street, it just succumbed in general anemia.

As for some weeks past, the trading this week was confined wholly to professionals, and even the bears were playing their cards close to their chest. Ironically the only thing which can lift the market out of the doldrums in the opinion of financial circles here is a sudden break in prices.

THE TRIBUNE understands that large money interests are ready to take an active hand in the market, but are waiting until the protracted dullness leads to the loss of public confidence and a consequent flurry of selling. When the break finally comes they will pick up everything they can secure at subnormal prices. For the time being, as the financial paper Information puts it tonight, "there is no desire to sell and no desire to buy."

Labor's Pay Higher, but Work Is Less

BY SCRUTATOR.

For a great many years the wage worker's differences with his employer were based on price; on what should be paid for an hour of his work. The emphasis is shifted now. It is far more important for the laborer paid on the hourly rate to get more hours per week and per year than for him to get a higher scale.

Recent studies tend to show that labor has won a wage level that is, in purchasing power, probably higher today than it ever was in the past. This in spite of the current depression in business. But the "if" in the discussion comes in the question: does the wage worker have enough work to make the scale gain effective?

The power of labor to resist wage cuts is noteworthy. In 1921-'22, following a sharp inflation of wages as of everything else about 1920, there were cuts. But the wage level did not come down, even in what it would buy, to the 1914 average. Since 1922 wages in manufacturing industries, the only ones in which there are anything like dependable statistics, have held almost steady without reduction, while costs of living have moved downward.

Labor Takes Pay Cut.

Even the stock market collapse in October, according to the national industrial conference board, had no untoward effect on the wage scale. December's average rate in manufacturing was 58.2 cents an hour as compared to 57.5 cents in the preceding January. But labor took its cut. Average weekly wages for the employed dropped $1.25 from October to December. And the most recent figuring shows that average weekly earnings in May were 8 per cent below the mark of last October.

Activity is of course abnormally low now and has been for many months. But the high level in manufacturing employment was reached ten years ago and the lack of enough work looks chronic. Thus a high wage level, well maintained, and falling living costs are not so favorable as the scale would indicate. The man who works by the hour and lives up to his income by the year or the lifetime needs longer hours.

That is not purely academic. The nominal or full time work in manufacturing industry was 49.6 hours a week in 1929, five and a half less than in 1914. Current conditions make the former average undoubtedly lower in 1930. The inactivity and uncertainty of the present, then, have been felt by the laborer in his loss of work and not in his pay when he works.

Pay Up, Jobs Less.

Prof. Paul H. Douglas and Florence Tye Jennison of the University of Chicago recently found that real earnings of city workers went up 5 per cent between 1926 and 1927, but that estimates showed unemployment increased nearly 2 per cent. This, according to the economists, would have made negative the increase in the real annual earnings of the employed workers in the latter year.

Walter Chrysler, in announcing a reduction of 10 per cent for all salaried workers in his organization, made the remark that labor had already taken its cut in fewer hours. A view of the whole problem indicates that wage workers in the last decade have taken more added pay in leisure than in money.

ESTIMATE 6.5% DROP IN SHIPPING FOR 3D QUARTER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Shippers of the country, through estimates made to the shippers' regional advisory boards, anticipate that carload shipments of the twenty-nine principal commodities in the third quarter of 1930 will be approximately 8,806,716 cars, a reduction of 613,603, or 6.5 per cent below the corresponding quarter of last year.

These estimates, it is stated, are based on the best information obtainable at the present time by the various regional advisory boards, which have a membership of more than 13,000 persons, representing every section of the United States and virtually every industry, including agriculture.

Owing to the general business situation and the uncertainty as to the outlook that exists in various industries, it is explained that a forecast at this time is somewhat difficult to make. All of the thirteen regional boards, it is said, anticipate a reduction in transportation requirements for the third quarter of this year compared with the same period last year, but an increase is anticipated for nine out of the twenty-nine principal commodities over the same period in 1929.

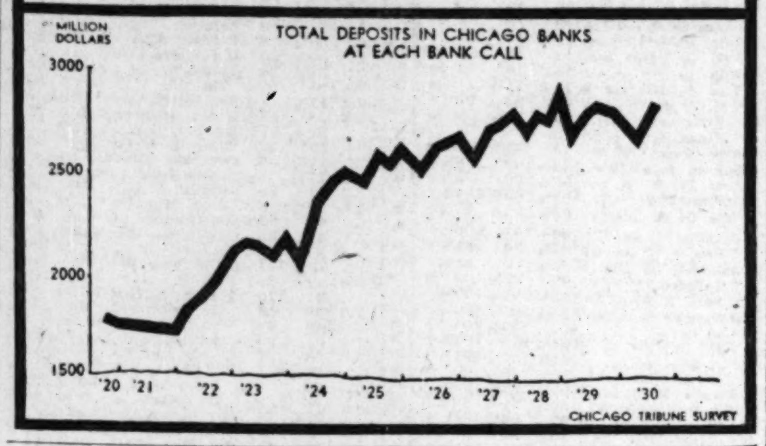
On the basis of the information obtainable, it is expected that increases in transportation will develop for the following commodities: Grain, flour, fresh fruits except citrus, potatoes and other fresh vegetables, poultry and dairy products, petroleum products, sugar, sirup and molasses, cement. A decrease is expected for the following: Hay, cotton, citrus fruits, live stock, coal and coke, salt, lumber, iron and steel, machinery and boilers, lime, brick, agricultural implements, automobiles, paper, fertilizers, chemicals, canned goods.

Says Mexico Promises Much for American Trade

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Mexico offers an increasingly promising field for the extension of markets for American industries, according to John A. Griffin, representative of the International Business Machine corporation in Mexico, who arrived recently in this country. One of the most encouraging factors for American expansion in Mexico, he said, is the fact that an increasing number of the leaders in Mexican business, finance, and politics have been educated in this country and are familiar with our business methods.

TOTAL DEPOSITS IN CHICAGO BANKS ARE NEAR THE PEAK SET IN 1928



CRAFTSMEN ON NEW SKYSCRAPER WILL BE HONORED

Board of Trade to Award Medals.

BY THOMAS WREN.

Initiating the craftsmen honor award in the local building industry, the Architects' Club of Chicago will this month give public recognition to forty building trades artisans and thirty-four firms that have been cited for merit in the construction of the Board of Trade building.

ALFRED GRANGER.
[U. & U. Photo.]

The presentation will take place at a ceremony in the rotunda of the nation's grain center, and Alfred Granger, president of the Architects' club, will preside as chairman of the executive committee. C. Herrick Hammond will represent the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Howard J. White will represent the Illinois Association of Architects, R. C. Wieboldt, the general contractors; Charles G. Fanning, the sub-contractors, and John Donlin, the Chicago building trades.

Recall Ancient Guilds.

Last September R. Needham Ball, director of promotional work for the cut stone contractors of Chicago, urged the adoption of the honor awards for skilled building craftsmen and building firms.

The craftsmen honor award is the re-creation of the idea of the guild of olden times and is a formal avowal of superior craftsmanship. It is expected to give encouragement to the worker and to spread among his fellow employés a desire to attain similar acknowledgment through merit of effort and accomplishment.

A certificate is given to each man recommended by the building superintendents in direct contact with the construction work. Each worker honored will also receive a gold lapel button designating his craftsmanship.

A Kitchen Exhibit.

As part of their campaign to stimulate home building the officials of the Building Construction Employers' association have established in the Builders' exposition an extensive exhibit of interior home furnishings. One unit of the exhibit includes free kitchen planning service and this department is under supervision of Florence J. Sterling, an expert on home economics.

Miss Sterling stated prospective builders may select their kitchen equipment and be guided by expert advice. Various models of modern kitchen equipment are on exhibition and it is from these models that the prospective builders may arrange kitchen space in their new homes.

Miss Sterling said today 85 per cent of American families now eat 75 per cent of their meals in the kitchen.

Wisconsin Investment Merger Is Approved

Stockholders of the Wisconsin Investment company have voted approval of the plan of the directors to consolidate with International Security Management company. It also was voted to change the name to Wisconsin Investment and Security company in order that the name Wisconsin Investment company will be available for the new company.

The plan will now be presented to the stockholders of International Security Management company at a meeting at the Chicago offices on July 9.

Report 1.8% Decrease in Week's Electric Output

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Companies representing 70 per cent of the electric power and light industry in the United States reported to the National Electric Light association that output for the week ended June 28 was 1.8 per cent under the output for the corresponding period of last year. The decline was the largest reported for any week so far this year. Output for June was 14 per cent higher than production in June two years ago. Production in May topped the May, 1928, figures by 15.4 per cent.

Class 1 Railroads Have 465,998 Cars in Repair

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Class 1 railroads of the country on June 23 had 465,998 freight cars in good repair and immediately available for service, an increase of 3,819 cars since June 14, the American Rrailway association announced today.

HEARST TO SELL $50,000,000 OF HIS PAPER STOCK

New York, July 5.—[Special.]—Reports that William Randolph Hearst is to sell stock in "Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc." to his newspaper employés and to the public was confirmed tonight in his New York papers. Two million shares of preferred stock of a par value of $50,000,000 will be offered.

It is understood that 400,000 of these shares have been set aside for his employés to buy.

It is understood that the proceeds from this sale of stock will be used to lessen the bonded debt of the Hearst newspaper and magazine enterprises which now amounts to approximately 60 million dollars all told.

To Be Issued by Banks.

The stock issue is to be put on the market through the Hearst offices and also through the agency of various banks in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, etc.

George Hearst, eldest son of William Randolph Hearst, and vice president of the new corporation, in response to inquiries made the following statement today:

"As a result of the experience of many large enterprises, my father has definitely decided to go ahead with the plan of offering preferred stock to the public and to officers and employés of the Hearst corporations."

The Outstanding Bonds.

The following list constitutes the present bond issues outstanding on Hearst properties and publications—totaling a little more than $60,000,000—are outstanding:

1. Hearst-Brisbane Properties, New York, first fee and leasehold 6s, due serially 1929 to 1942. Strauss offered $7,000,000 of these bonds in June, 1925. As of June 1, 1929, there were $6,825,000 of these bonds outstanding, and on June 1, 1930, there are to be $6,639,500 outstanding.

2. Hearst Magazines, Inc., serial debenture 6s, due serially 1929 to 1938. Halsey-Stuart offered $10,000,000 of these bonds in March, 1927. There are $8,000,000 of these bonds outstanding since March 1, 1930.

3. Hearst Publications, Inc., first and collateral trust serial 6¼s, due 1929 to 1949. These bonds were offered in October, 1927, by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. There are $18,750,000 of these bonds outstanding.

Various Papers Bonded.

4. Detroit Times [Times Publishing company], Detroit, 6 per cent debentures, due serially September, 1931 to 1943. There are $2,500,000 of these bonds outstanding.

5. Bee-News Publishing company [Omaha], $2,500,000 6s, due 1931 to 1943; Halsey-Stuart; $2,500,000 outstanding.

6. New York Evening Journal, Inc., $10,150,000 first mortgage collateral trust 6¼s, due $1,000,000 each, Dec. 1, 1929 to 1936, inclusive. There are $9,150,000 of these outstanding.

7. Evening American Publishing company [Chicago], $9,000,000 Chicago Evening American 6 per cent bonds, due July 1, 1939; $7,500,000 outstanding after July 1, 1930.

8. Illinois Publishing and Printing company [Chicago Herald and Examiner], $5,000,000 6½ per cent secured debentures, which are being offered now.

The last named issue of $5,000,000 on the Herald and Examiner was put out by Halsey, Stuart & Co. early in the spring.

NEW BUILDING FOR SIX MONTHS NEARS 3 BILLIONS

New York, July 5.—Building and engineering contracts awarded during the period from June 21 to June 30 in the thirty-seven states east of the Rocky mountains totaled $262,610,700, F. W. Dodge corporation reports. The contracts included public works and utilities, $139,134,300; nonresidential buildings, $98,128,200; and residential buildings, $25,348,200. For the first half of the year the volume of new construction undertaken in the same territory amounted to $2,638,013,300, compared with $3,015,546,800 for the corresponding period last year.

Although building and engineering construction do not promise any material improvement in early future months, a survey by Standard Statistics says, in comparison with last year's results the trend should turn moderately upwards after summer, largely because of the weakness in the final 1929 months rather than from any newly acquired strength in 1930.

In anticipation of this measure of progress in the second half year, the survey states, it is believed that the total value of contract awards for the full twelve months will show a reduction of around 10 to 12 per cent from last year's levels, as against an 18 per cent decline in the first five months.

Holiday Cuts Bond Offers; Utilities Again Head List

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Despite the fact that Independence day shortened the business week to four days as far as the offering of new securities was concerned a total of $75,564,000 of new issues of bonds were placed on the market this week. This compares with $160,523,939 floated last week and with $13,018,000 during the corresponding week last year.

As was the case last week, public utilities financing bulked larger than for any other classification. Five new issues of public utilities bonds were offered, the largest of which was that of $15,000,000 Public Service Company of Northern Illinois first lien and refunding 4½s, priced to yield 4.82 per cent. The second largest issue of this group, $10,000,000 Associated Telephone and Telegraph company 5½s, 1955, were priced to net 5.90 per cent.

Eight Municipal Issues.

Eight municipal issues were marketed, the largest of which, $18,970,000 City of Chicago 4s due 1932 to 1950, was sold in a single day. The next largest issue, that of $5,490,000 City of Albany, N. Y., 4¼s, was offered at prices to yield 2.50 to 4.00 per cent. All of the other municipal issues were for amounts less than $1,000,000.

The railroad financing this week consisted of two issues, one an issue of $7,634,000 Michigan Central 4½s, priced at 98½, of which no selling commission was allowed, and the other an issue of $6,690,000 Erie railroad 4½ per cent equipment trust certificates priced to yield 3.50 to 4.625 per cent.

Offerings in Detail.

The new offerings of bonds by groups of this and last week follow:

	This week.	Last week.
Public utility	$34,600,000	$118,115,600
State and municipal	26,640,000	12,768,339
Railroad	14,324,000	25,700,000
Insular possession	....	4,000,000
Total	$75,564,080	$160,523,939

Several new public utility issues have been scheduled for offering next week, and at least one foreign issue, that of about $16,000,000 City of Buenos Aires 5 per cent notes, due in six months. Advices from London this week indicate that the $65,000,000 Austrian loan may be offered shortly in the principal markets of the world. It is expected that the American portion will be about $20,000,000 to $25,000,000.

ANNUAL REALTY CONVENTION TO OPEN ON JULY 9

Realtors to Convene at Toronto.

Chicago realtors are busy preparing plans for the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards which is to be held this year at Toronto. The Chicago Real Estate board has chartered a special train for the large delegation which it is sending to the Canadian metropolis.

FRANK S. SLOSSON.
[Walinger Photo.]

The convention will hold its first session at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, July 9, and it will close on the evening of July 11. The special train carrying the Chicagoans will leave the Roosevelt road terminal of the Michigan Central at 6 p. m. [daylight saving time] July 8, arriving in time for attendance at the opening meeting.

Frank S. Slosson is chairman of the local board's convention committee which is working on arrangements for looking after the Chicagoans who are to take an important part in the program of the three day session. Other members of the committee are: Louis B. Beardslee, Edward A. Dato, Edwin N. Durland, Louis T. Orr, James C. Ridgway and John M. Thomson.

The convention keynote is to "How to Meet the Changing Conditions in the Real Estate Business." Some sixty authorities on realty subjects will address the various meetings. Some of the topics to be discussed are the following: "New Ways of Financing Real Estate Projects," "Changes in Merchandising Methods and Their Effects on Real Estate," "Running a Successful One Man Office," "Problems of the Mortgage Banker in 1930 and Suggested Solutions," "The Improvement of Subdivision Advertising," "Reducing Housing Costs by Improved Technique," "Analysis of an Apartment Building," "The Financial Organization of a Co-operative Building," "The Present Real Estate Market and Sources of New Business."

Besides business there will be a wide program of entertainment which has been arranged by the Toronto real estate boards. There will be special attractions for members of the feminine contingent.

CITES GROWING USE OF FUEL OIL FOR GASOLINE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—One of the outstanding developments in the petroleum industry in recent years is the shifting in the position of fuel oil from an unavoidable by-product of oil refining to that of a potential source of gasoline, according to the national industrial conference board, which has just made an analysis of world energy production for 1914-'29 period.

The report points out that under refining methods in use in 1914 only 20 per cent of gasoline was obtained from a barrel of crude oil, while in 1929, as a result of improvements in the methods of extracting gasoline, the gasoline content realized from a barrel of crude oil was nearly double that of 1914.

Chicago Stock Values Increase During Week

The fifty most active stocks traded on the Chicago Stock Exchange during the week ended July 3 had a market value of $2,639,211,436 at the close of business Thursday, compared with $2,622,500,620 at the close of the previous week, according to a compilation by Otis & Co. This represents an increase of $16,700,816, or 63 per cent. The analysis shows that twenty-eight of these stocks were listed last year. These stocks had a market value of $843,519,766, compared with $909,492,844 on July 5, 1929, a decrease of $265,973,078, or 29.24 per cent.

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20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

The following table shows values of transactions, final quotations, and net changes for last week of the stock market's most active issues:

Sales.		Close.	Net chge.
295,700	General Electric	67	— ¾
290,200	Radio Corporation	35⅝	+ 1⅛
216,000	United Corp	31⅝	+ 1⅛
210,200	United States Steel	157⅞	+ 1⅞
184,100	Elec Power and Light	67½	+ 1¼
153,700	Vanadium	80	+ 3⅛
152,400	American Can	117¼	+ 1¼
132,800	Warner Bros Picture	41½	+ 1¼
115,400	Standard Oil N J	65	+ ⅜
101,900	Internat Nickel Can	24½	+ ⅝
99,900	American Rolling Mills	49½	— 3¼
93,400	General Motors	40⅝	+ 1⅝
79,300	Westinghouse Elec	134	....
77,500	United Aircraft	52¼	+ 1¼
75,900	Amer Foreign Power	63	— ¼
74,800	Cons Gas New York	100⅝	+ 3¼
74,100	Du Pont de N	100¼	— 2⅞
73,700	North American Co	94¾	+ 2⅜
71,600	Nat Power & Light	38⅝	+ ½
64,300	Yellow Truck	25	— ⅛

MERGER TREND IN CANADA IS CITED IN SURVEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Financial developments in Canada during the first half of the current year indicate the progress that has been made towards stabilizing industry in the dominion and furnishes the basis for confidence in the future, according to the semi-annual survey of Canadian business conditions by Bongard & Co.

The large number of mergers and corporate reorganizations in Canada during the past six months attest the present marked trend toward industrial consolidation, says the survey. From the standpoint of the steel industry and the status of the securities concerned, the British empire steel recognization was one of the major financial developments during the period under review.

"There were two important mergers in the pulp and paper industry during the period. The St. Lawrence Paper mills, Brompton Pulp and Paper mills, and the Lake St. John Pulp and Paper company, were merged to form the St. Lawrence corporation. The daily productive capacity of the three units making up this merger is approximately 1,000 tons of newsprint, 100 tons of Kraft and 70 tons of boxboard. About two months ago, the Anglo-Canadian Pulp and Paper mills, limited, was merged with the Canada Power and Paper company. The latter is now the largest newsprint manufacturing corporation in the British empire. The daily capacity of the combined companies is at approximately 2,500 tons of newsprint in addition to a large tonnage of pulp, Kraft and board papers.

"One of the outstanding events during the past six months is the extensive revision of the tariff. In general, the aim of the new tariff legislation is to extend greater preference to a large number of articles of British origin, to furnish a larger measure of protection to the steel industry, and by a system of countervailing duties to assist such agricultural lines as the dairy industry and fruit and vegetable growing."

Holiday Meats in Demand; Beef Business Is Spotty

Armour & Co., in its review of general packing house trade conditions says: "The public's appetite for meat during the first part of this week, while continuing good, was influenced, especially in the metropolitan centers, by the approach of the July 4 and week-end holiday. Smoked meats continued to sell fairly well and fresh pork showed signs of an improved demand in certain sections, although eastern markets still were slow. Lamb and veal both gave good accounts of themselves, the latter largely because of extremely small supplies for the season. Better grades of veal showed some strength. Beef business was somewhat spotty, with the larger markets showing apathy on account of the holiday, but with country points reflecting the stimulus of present low wholesale prices."

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CHICAGO BANK STOCK DEMAND IMPROVES; PRICES HOLD STEADY

Chicago bank stocks in most instances showed a better demand last week, with very little price changes. Continental Illinois Bank and Trust held steady, being wanted at 632 with offerings at 636. First National improved from early sales at 610 to closing quotations of 620 to 625—up 8 points. Foreman-State National held steady, closing 629 to 632.

Northern Trust was an exception, selling down some 20 points with last transactions at 545. The rights eased off some 18 points, closing 118 bid, 120 asked. Central Trust of Illinois' bid price improved $3.00 to 315, without attracting sellers below 320. National Bank of the Republic sales ranged between 118 and 122, closing in good demand at 121 bid, 123 asked. The rights were traded in between 1¾ and 2.

There were few reported transactions in Harris Trust and Savings stock between 780 and 790. Union Bank of Chicago showed a firm tone being wanted at 259 with limited offerings at 262. Peoples' Trust and Savings stock was unchanged, being 475 bid, 480 asked. Terminal National advanced 2 points at 62 bid, 64 asked. Chicago Bank of Commerce gained 5 points at 144 to 146.

In the miscellaneous group Chicago Title and Trust company lost 10 points at 450 to 455. Elgin National Watch was fractionally higher at 342 353. Chicago Daily News common was traded between 26½ and 27½, and the preferred closed 90½ to 91½.

STOCK PRICES NEAR NOV. LOWS DURING JUNE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, June 5.—Heavy liquidation and short selling forced prices of stocks in June to levels approaching those of November, 1929, and resulted in a depreciation of $6,684,266,664 for 240 issues in twenty groups for the month.

The loss in values last month was the greatest since October 1929, and more than erases the gains registered after Dec. 1, when the recovery from the panic lows set in. June was the third successive month of declining prices, the loss in May having been $471,348,967 and in April $1,237,671,061. Last year in June a strong upward movement in stocks was under way and showed a gain of $4,234,215,700 for the month in the same groups.

Accompanied by trading which set a new record for the month the market emerged from the first week of dullness into the most exciting three weeks this year. Drives against all groups lowered prices quickly, forcing many holders of long positions to liquidate and encouraged renewed pressure by the bears. Every group shows a loss for the month, in contrast with big gains for eighteen of the twenty groups in June, 1929. The greatest loss was in the utilities, with a drop of $1,883,034,233 for twenty-nine issues. Oils, as a group of twenty-two issues, depreciated $923,496,520, rails numbering twenty-five stocks, $623,121,676, and motors, $655,225,066.

GOLD HOARDING IS BLAMED FOR ECONOMIC CRISIS

[Copyright: 1930: By the New York Times.]

PARIS, July 5.—Gold hoarding by central banks is partly responsible for the present critical economic conditions throughout the world, it is set forth in a resolution passed by the council of the International Chamber of Commerce, which has been meeting in Paris.

These business men, representative of many countries, did not neglect the other causes of the present crisis. In their resolution they state them clearly. They go further and recommend remedies.

The remedies, they declare, lie first in the promotion of international exchange of goods and second in facilitating the supply of credit at moderate rates and the free circulation of capital. In other words the chamber pronounces first against tariff barriers and second against the excessive accumulation of gold, which, in certain countries, has been extremely marked in recent years.

It is the hoarding of gold which the business men regard as one of the most dangerous features of the situation. It has been largely responsible, they charge, for the fact that retail prices have not fallen in proportion to wholesale prices during the last few years.

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PESSIMISM OF STOCK TRADERS IS MODERATING

May Mark Start of Trade Revival.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—Last week's four trading days brought no important changes in the positions of the stock and commodity markets. They appeared, however, to mark something of a transition period in what is known as "Wall street sentiment."

The financial community has lately been suffering from a pessimism as abandoned as was last year's exuberant optimism. The prophets of calamity have had a vogue almost rivaling the popularity of the "new era" philosophers, so much admired when the 1929 bull market was flourishing.

There is an interesting correspondence between the tenets of the new school of Wall street pessimists and the discredited theories of last year's oracles. In 1929 it was the fashion to declare that American common stock values had been permanently established on a new "plateau" of values. The height of this eminence was to be measured conveniently, by multiplying the earnings of a boom year by the figure 15 or 20, or what have you? At present it is said that common stock prices must be forced down to much lower levels. The current formula is that all issues alike should sell on a 5 per cent yield basis, calculated on the dividend payments of a depression year.

Standards of Living.

A year ago it was asserted that the American standard of living had been definitely established on a high plane and that the process of educating Europe up to a corresponding level would offer an unlimited outlet for American products. Now one hears that the American wage earner must resign himself to the reduction of his living standard to that enjoyed by the more remote and picturesque regions of the old world.

It should be evident, from the very extremities to which these two schools have gone, that the truth lies with neither, but somewhere in between. The chief accomplishment of last week's dull and fairly stable markets was to bring the opinion of many members of the financial community to this moderate view.

How soon the recovery in business will appear it is impossible to say as whether the immediate source of stocks will be up or down. But the recuperative powers of the country are undeniably great, buyers of value always appear when stock prices reach attractive levels.

Certain disquieting factors must be faced. The chief of these is the low price of agricultural products. The price of wheat has fallen to the lowest levels since 1914. Cotton has duplicated the worst quotations of 1927, rye has not been so cheap since 1896, prices of hogs and steers are lower than they have been for more than three years.

Stabilization Efforts.

The decline in the price of agricultural commodities has been more than government efforts at stabilization could cope with. Statements issued last week by the farm board and the department of agriculture have frankly recognized this fact and the report of the latter organization on the wheat situation contained a warning to growers that seven lean years are ahead.

The condition in the markets for cotton and wheat is such as can only be remedied by curtailing production. This situation was recognized by the farm board last year and an appeal was made to farmers to restrict their output.

Tomorrow the official report on the 1930 cotton acreage is due. It will indicate the extent of the farm board's success in securing a reduction of acreage. Present indications are that that success has been small, indeed. The board asked for a reduction of 10 per cent in acreage planted. Private calculations which have thus far

[Continued on page 9, column 1.]

Price Movement?

AT either extreme of a price movement there is always danger of paying too little attention to current company earnings and investment yields. Over-stimulated buying can put securities up beyond their value while artificial surplus, in the shape of short selling, can put securities below their value, but only temporarily. Values, based on EARNING POWER and yields, must assert themselves. Hence the advantage of having each day, the earnings reports and analyses, the news of business and corporate developments affecting and revealing values and probable price movements, first-hand through an acknowledged financial authority—THE WALL STREET JOURNAL. Right now you may need more information on the following companies:

Consolidated Gas	Atlantic Refining
New York Central	Detroit Edison
Southern Railway	Montgomery Ward
American Tobacco	Allis Chalmers
Anaconda Copper	Safeway Stores
Allied Chemical	Childs Co.
American Can	Liquid Carbonic
Paramount-Public	A. M. Byers
Best & Co.	National Dairy Products
Nash Motors	Remington Rand

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NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
111	Lib 3½s'32-'47	101.1	100.30	101.1	....
17	do1st4¼s32-47	102.5	102.2	102.5	+ .3
1	do 1st 4¼s reg	101.31	101.31	101.31	....
670	do4th4¼33-38	102.30	102.24	102.28	+ .2
7	do 4th 4¼s reg	102.30	102.21	102.24	+ .2
356	Treas4¼s47-52	112.28	112.21	112.26	+ .4
26	do 4s 1944-'54	108.24	108.22	108.22	+ .3
413	do 3¾s '46-'56	106.6	105.30	106.6	+ .10
59	do 3⅜s '43-'47	102.00	101.26	101.31	+ .2
128	do 3⅜s '40-'43	102.00	101.23	102.00	+ .7

Note—In United States government bond quotations the fractions and the net changes are expressed in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

DOMESTIC.

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	do 5s stpd	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	....
44	Fisk Rub 8s '41	65	60	60	— 4
33	FlaECoast 5s '74	50	47½	48	— 2
1	do 4½s '59	86¼	86¼	86¼	— ½
5	FondaJ&G4½s '52	27¼	27¼	27¼	....
10	FranSug 7½s '42	90	90	90	....
1	FreE&MVal6s '33	105	105	105	....
9	GH-SA-MPd5s'31	101	100¼	100¼	....
1	GalH&H 5s '33	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ 1¼
5	Gannett 6s '43	85½	84	84	— 1
20	GenAmIn5s sA'52	82½	82¼	82½	+ 1¼
1	GenBak 5½s '40	96½	96½	96½	....
40	GenC1st5½s '47	99¼	96⅞	96⅞	— 2¼
80	GenMotAc 6s '37	102	101¼	102	+ ½
13	GenPetro 5s '40	102⅝	102	102	— ½
7	GenPuS cv5½s'39	98½	97	98¼	+ 1¼

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
35	N O Tr&Lt 6s '47	103⅜	102¼	103	— ⅛
57	Nor Pac 6s 2047	113⅛	113	113	....
6	do 5s C 2047	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
2	do 5s D 2047	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
18	do pr lien 4s '97	92	91¼	91⅝	+ ⅛
30	do 4½s 2047	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝	....
22	do gen 3s 2047	66	65⅝	66	....
6	NState P 6s '41	106	105½	105½	+ ½
14	do 5s '41	102¼	101½	102	+ ¾
1	NWTel 4½s '34	100	100	100	....
1	OhioPS 7½s '46	112	112	112	+ ½
4	OldBen Cl 6s '44	62½	62	62	— ½
4	OPwNF 1st 5s '43	103⅛	102¼	103¼	+ ½
2	Ont Tran 5s '45	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....
11	OreR&N con 4s '46	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
4	OreSL 5s gtd '46	105⅝	105⅛	105½	+ 1

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
2	do 7s D '45	75	75	75	....
6	do 7s 1st ser '57	72	70	72	+ 2½
3	do 7s 2d ser '57	73	72	73	+ 1
11	do 7s 3d ser '57	75	71½	72	— 3
43	Antwerp S F '58	97	96⅝	96⅝	+ ¼
51	Arg Gv 6sA '57	98⅛	98	98	— ⅛
46	do 6s B '58	98⅝	97⅝	98¼	+ ⅝
76	do SF6s'59 June	98⅞	98¼	98⅝	+ ¼
21	do SF 6s '59 Oct	98⅞	97⅞	98⅝	+ ⅝
35	do SF 6s'60 May	99	98	98⅝	— ⅛
61	do SF 6s '60 Sep	98⅝	97⅝	98⅝	+ ⅝
15	do SF 6s '60 Oct	99	98⅝	99	+ ⅛
13	do SF 6s'61 Feb	98⅛	97⅞	98	— ⅛
12	do SF 6s '61 May	98⅝	98	98	— ½
34	do 5½s '62	92⅝	91½	92	+ ⅝
82	Australia 5s '55	86	84⅝	86	+ 1
45	do 5s '57	86⅞	85	86⅞	+ 2⅝
127	do 4½s '56	78	76⅞	77½	....

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
1	Hng LMI7½sA'61	95	95	95	....
2	do 7½s B '61	94½	94½	94½	+ 1
12	Hung M 7½s '45	90½	90½	90½	....
10	do 7s '46	87½	86	86	— 1
15	Ilseder Stl 6s '48	88	87	87	— ⅛
18	Irish F St 5s '60	99	98⅛	98½	— ½
5	Ital C c 7s sA'37	95½	94½	95	— ⅛
5	do 7 series B'47	95	94⅝	94⅝	....
23	Italian P U 7s'52	96⅞	96	96	— 2
162	Italy 7s '51	98½	97⅛	98⅝	+ ⅝
87	Japan G 6½s'54	104⅛	103⅝	104⅛	+ ⅛
38	do 2d 4s '31	97⅝	97¼	97¼	— ⅛
176	do sf 5½s '65	90⅝	90¼	90½	— ⅛
48	Jugosl M B 7s'57	83⅝	81⅝	83⅝	+ 1⅝
19	Karstadt R 6s'43	76½	73⅝	75½	+ 2¼
524	Kgr & T5s'59ww	95⅝	94½	95½	+ 1⅛
8	Leipzig 7s '47	98⅝	97	97	— 1⅛

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
30	do 6s '48	95½	94½	95¼	+ 1
52	Gd H I&S 7s'45	98⅛	97⅞	98	— ⅛
6	Graz 8s '54	100	99	100	....
14	Gt C EP J 7s'44	99⅞	99¼	99⅝	— ⅛
39	do 6½s '50	92	90⅝	91	— ⅛
7	Greek G 7s '64	100½	100½	100½	— ¼
61	do 6s '68	86	85	85	— ½
20	H Stm 6s'39ww	86	84	84	— 2
3	Haiti Rep 6s '52	95	95	95	....
62	Hamb St 6s '46	97½	95½	97½	+ 2⅝
20	H M 6s'49 ww	90	89	90	+ 2
1	Heidelbg 7½s'50	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	— ¼
1	Hungy AL 6s'47	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝	....

Sales, in thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	U S W B 7s '51	105⅛	105	105⅛	+ ¼
1	Unt P & P 6s '53	83	83	83	....
1	Up Aus Pr 7s '45	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
12	do 6½s '57	90	89	89	....
6	Uruguay 8s '46	106⅝	105⅛	106½	— ¼
39	do 6s '60	96⅝	95⅝	96	+ ¼
24	do S F 6s '64 rct	95	94¼	95	+ ⅛
12	Ven M Bk 7s '52	96¼	95½	96½	+ 1
38	Vien S F 6s '52	87¼	86½	87	....
17	Warsaw 7s '58	75½	72	75	+ 3
20	W U E P 6s '53	83⅝	81	83⅝	+ 3¼
4	W H E P 6½s'50	93½	93	93	+ ⅛
27	Yokohama 6s '61	96⅞	96	96⅝	+ ⅝

SAYS NATIONS' WEALTH WILL HELP REVIVAL

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—N. L. Amster, a director of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway, who recently returned from visiting Germany, France, and Czecho-Slovakia, said that in his opinion business in those countries was on the upgrade.

"Although a few exporters registered some complaint about our new tariff law," said Mr. Amster, "none of them felt the question was very grave or that it would materially lessen the interchange of trade between their country and the United States.

"What occurred to me as peculiar on my return here was to find a greater note of pessimism than in any part of Europe I visited, despite the fact that this country is overburdened with wealth. The only seeming justification is that we have an oversupply of copper, wheat, cotton, and other basic commodities, but we also have ample cheap money, all of which spells an overabundance of wealth.

"A particular point that should be borne in mind is that the manufacturer, wholesaler, and retailer are understocked rather than overstocked, so that the present depression in the stock market and elsewhere is merely psychological.

"This will change as soon as people come to their senses and securities which have been dumped on the market by frightened, uninformed, and distressed sellers, irrespective of value, have been picked up by strong investors and investment institutions."

Says 2,011 Oil Wells Are Drilled East of Rockies

Oil City, Pa., July 5.—(AP)—The Derrick says that 2,011 oil wells were completed east of the Rocky mountains during June, as compared with 2,001 in May. New production was 638,633 barrels for June, and 616,411 for May. In June, 590 dry holes and 276 gas wells were drilled. At the end of June there were 921 rigs building and 3,490 wells drilling, a total of 4,411 as compared with 4,187 at the end of May.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 5.—(AP)—TURPENTINE SPIRITS—Firm, 40c. Sales, 531; receipts, 893; shipments, 362; stock, 13,407 casks. ROSIN—Firm. Sales, 2,577; receipts, 2,956; shipments, 279; stock, 114,085 bbls. Quotations: B, $4.95@5.00; D, $4.95@5.00; E, $4.95@5.00; F, $4.95@5.00; G, $4.95@5.00; H, $4.95@5.00; I, $4.95@5.00; K, $5.00; M, $5.00; N, $5.45@$5.50; WG, $5.75@5.80; WW, $6.75@6.80; X, $6.90@7.05.

TRADE PROPHETS MORE CHEERFUL AT THIS TIME

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, July 5.—With the turn of the half year period, predictions on future trade issued by various business prophets are slightly more cheerful than at this time six months ago, but it is generally conceded that more time will be required for the transition to be completed, because of its widespread ramifications.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s current summary of general business views "the lack of vigorous commercial revival about eight months after a period of acute speculative disorder and disorganization" as having been "disappointing to many interests," but points out that "the fundamental aspects are sounder as the third quarter of 1930 begins."

The summary in part follows: "As usual, July and the second half of the year opened with business coming closely under the influence of seasonal restraints. Holiday interruption, plant shutdowns, and inventorying have tended to repress activities. Throughout the summer general commercial conditions should be appraised with allowance for the operation of forces that are common to the period, and such elements mainly make for comparative dullness."

Ice Cream Requires Milk from 1,300,000 U. S. Cows

Milk from 1,300,000 cows is required to meet the present ice cream requirements in the United States. Reports on annual consumption show that approximately 350,000,000 gallons are eaten by the nation each year, with production coming from about 4,000 factories.

SHARE EARNINGS

New York, July 5.—(AP)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week with comparisons for the corresponding periods of the previous year, include:

	1929.	1928.
YEAR ENDED MARCH 31.		
Dominion Textile	$6.07	$5.68
YEAR, MAY 31.		
Curtis Mfg. Co.	3.62	3.86
QUARTER, MARCH 31.		
National Steel Corp.	1.50	....
6 MONTHS, JUNE 30.		
United Fruit Co.	3.45	3.19
E I du Pont de Neumours	*2.80	3.75
6 MONTHS, MAY 31.		
Atlas Imperial Diesel Engine	3.04	3.36
5 MONTHS, MAY 31.		
Alexander Industries	.08	....
Knott Corp.	1.53	....
MacMillan Petroleum	1.86	....
8 MONTHS, MAY 31.		
Liquid Carbonic	2.41	2.52

*Estimated.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Div. yld. pct.	1930 High.	1930 Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chg.	Close year ago.
6.3	46⅝	35	†Abbott Labor.	550	40	37	40	+ 4	45⅛
6.9	83	58	‡Acme Steel	650	58½	55	58½	— ½	124⅛
5.0	38	22⅛	Addressoln Cp	50	30	30	30	— 1	....
11.5	33⅛	19	†Ainsworth Mf	650	22½	19	22¼	....	57
...	4½	1	AllAm Mohaw.	50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛	16½
...	19¼	10	Allied Mot Ind	950	10	10	10	— ¼	43½
...	45	38	†AltorfBr cv p	100	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	....	40
8.4	34	21	‡Am Colorty.	100	28	28	28	— 1	40
...	27⅞	21⅝	AmComwlthPA	250	23⅞	23	23	— 1	25
7.8	94	87	Do 7% pfd.	30	90	90	90	....	....
...	22	13½	AmEquities Co	1,050	16	13½	16	+ 1⅛	....
7.2	100	95⅝	AmPubServ pf	41	97	97	97	....	102½
...	3½	1⅝	AmRadTel Sts	500	1⅞	1½	1½	....	10⅝
...	12	5	Am Service	300	9⅝	9	9	— ⅛	11⅝
...	4½	3⅛	Am Textile Cp.	300	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅝	2⅜
...	14½	9	Applachn Gas.	100	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ½	....
26.1	27¼	10	Art Met Wks.	150	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅝	37
7.0	63⅞	55	Asso Inv	100	57⅝	57½	57⅝	+ ⅝	56¼
6.1	66½	56½	Asso Tel Co.	367	66½	62½	66½	+ 3	....
...	29⅞	19⅝	¶Asso Tel Util	2,100	22⅛	21⅝	22	....	27
3.5	36⅞	17½	†Atlas Stores.	800	30⅛	29	29	+ 3⅛	54
3.9	264½	92	†Auburn Auto	3,450	105	95	98	— 2	375
4.0	84	70½	Balab & Katz	60	75	72	72	....	....
4.0	25	19	Bancokent Co.	850	20⅛	20	20	....	....
9.4	46½	30	Bastian Bl Co.	600	32½	31½	32⅝	— 2⅝	54
5.3	91½	70	Beatrice Cmy.	350	75½	74½	75½	+ ½	84
6.7	57¼	28	Bendix Avia.	7,300	30⅞	29⅝	30	+ ⅝	92⅝
9.7	30⅝	24	Binks Mfg Co.	10	23½	23½	23½	....	28
10.9	50½	24	Borg Warner.	8,400	28	25	27¼	+ 1⅝	121
7.1	101	95½	Do pfd	200	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	+ 1⅝	102
50.0	17⅝	4½	BorinVivit Cp.	200	5	5	5	+ ¼	37⅝
13.8	18	14⅝	Brach & Sons	400	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅝	26
...	28¼	17⅝	BwnFe&Wi Co	100	23	23	23	+ ½	24
7.6	59½	32½	Bruce E L Co	600	34	32½	34	— 4	54¼
...	17¼	6	Burnham Td.	50	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ¼	....
...	17⅝	8⅛	Butler Bros	2,550	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛	28
8.3	71	35	†Castle A M	500	42½	41½	42¼	+ ¼	72½
25.0	20½	8	¶Ceco Mfg Cp	150	10	9¼	10	....	49
6.4	97	92	CentIllPubS pf	81	94	93½	93½	— 1½	96
6.1	31¼	23	CentIllSec Inc.	4,600	24⅝	23	23⅝	+ 1¼	....
7.8	95	87½	CentIndP pfd.	50	90	90	90	+ 2½	....
...	40½	30	CentPubSer Del	100	30	30	30	— 1	....
5.8	42⅝	25	Do A	1,600	30	29	29½	....	45½
...	31	20	¶CentS W Util	1,700	22¼	21¼	21⅝	— ⅝	....
7.9	105	98	Do prior pfd	300	101⅞	101	101⅞	+ 1⅝	101
7.3	100	94	Do pfd	50	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	+ ¼	97
7.5	91	90	CentStsPL pfd	10	94	94	94	....	....
8.5	40	27	Cherry Bur Co	470	30	29⅝	29⅝	....	....
...	2⅝	1	Chi C & C Rys	7,000	2⅝	1⅝	2	+ ¼	2¼
...	20	9⅞	Do pfd	15,050	20	14	15	— 1¼	23⅝
...	19	9	Do ctfs	950	18½	16	17⅝	+ 2¼	23½
...	17⅝	10	Chi Corp	12,350	11	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼	27⅝

Div. yld. pct.	1930 High.	1930 Low.	Description—
6.9	53½	35¼	Marsh Fi
9.5	25	16½	Mater Ser
10.0	27⅝	19	McGraw E
...	4½	1½	Meadows
5.4	36½	17⅛	Mch & M
...	38¼	25⅛	¶Middle W
6.0	108½	98	Do 6%
...	5⅝	1⅝	Do war
...	8	2⅝	Do war
...	28⅝	21⅛	Mid United
6.8	46	42	Do pfd
...	5	2⅝	Do war
7.3	113	96	Midld Ut
6.1	110¼	84	Do 6%
6.2	100	84¼	Do 6%
7.5	18½	13	Mid Nat
7.2	99⅝	95¼	Miss V Ut
...	36½	18¼	Mo Kans
...	1⅛	¼	Do rts
5.8	73	47	Modine M
...	18	8	Mohawk
10.5	22½	14	Monighan
...	22	7	Morgan Li
12.5	15	8	Muskeg M
13.3	24½	14	Do A
5.4	31	20	Nat Batter
7.1	58	44¼	Nat Pub S
7.3	52	41	Nat Repub
...	26½	12½	Nat Sec In
7.5	101½	75	Do Allot
10.3	44	27	†Nat Stan
8.3	14⅝	11	Nat Term
...	10	3	Nat U Rad
6.7	59	41	‡Noblit Sp
6.0	55⅝	35	North Am
...	25⅝	13½	N&S Am C
8.4	28½	18½	No Am C
...	84⅞	64	N A L&P
4.5	55½	41⅛	Northw B
8.7	31	23	Northwest
7.5	101	96⅝	N W Ut pr
7.4	105⅛	94	Do pfd
7.1	38	22	Ontario Mf
...	6	5	Oshkosk O
10.3	28	18	Do pfd
...	9⅝	6	Peobody C
6.9	44½	28	Perfect C
4.0	45	23½	‡Pines Wi
11.1	18¼	7	†Polymet
12.5	20⅝	10	Potter
6.1	15	7½	Process Co
5.0	135	114½	Pub Ser 6

BONDS.

Sales.	Issue—	High.	Low.	Close.	chg.
$ 3,000	Albq Nat Gas 6½s '40	100	100	100	+ 1
11,000	Chi Rys ser A 5s '27 B	45½	45	45	+ ½
27,000	Do ser A 5s '27 A	66	60	64	+ 4
38,000	Chi City Ry ctfs 5s '27	83	81½	81½	....
2,000	Chi City cons 5s '27	63	63	63	....
1,000	Comwlth Ed 1st 5s '43	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	+ ⅛
119,000	Insull Util 6s '40	101⅞	100	101⅛	+ 1⅛
1,000	Met El Ry 1st 4s '38	81	81	81	....
300	Northwest El 1st 5s '41	86	85½	86	....
1,000	Pub Ser of N Ill 5s '56	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	+ ⅛
20,000	So Nat Gas 6s B '44	97	97	97	....
2,000	Swift 1st 5s '44	102⅛	102⅛	102⅛	....

Chicago Curb Weekly Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allegheny Gas	650	5	4¼	4¾	+ ⅝
Am Beverage	500	5½	5	5⅛	— 1⅞
Am C En A	500	1⅝	1½	1⅝	+ ⅝
Do B	750	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅝
Am Corp	1,635	6⅝	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
Do war	50	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Am Furn Mar	150	2½	2½	2½	....
Am Superpr	1,300	24	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅛
Arkansas Gas.	450	9⅞	9½	9½	— ⅛
Do A	750	9⅝	9¼	9½	+ ⅛
Asso Gas & E	300	38	37½	38	— 1
Do A	1,077	34⅝	31¼	34⅝	+ 3⅛
Atl Gas & El	300	20	19½	19½	— ½
Auto Mus In	100	1	1	1	— ⅝
Am Tobacco	500	114	111	111	— 1
Do B	950	116⅝	114	114½	+ 2¼
Burco	850	7⅝	7	7⅛	....
Do pfd	500	39⅝	39	39⅝	+ ⅝
Do war	950	3¼	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Marc.	1,655	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Canam Metals	400	¼	1/16	1/16	— 1/16
Canad Met ctf	600	¼	¼	¼	....
Chain St Dev	600	5	4¼	4⅝	+ ⅝
Chi Rap Tran	4,257	20⅝	19	19¼	+ 1¼
Curtiss Airpt	450	2⅞	2⅛	2⅞	+ ⅛
Curtiss Fly	550	6½	6	6	....
Corp Trust Sh	45	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	— 1
De Forest	1,050	4	3½	3⅞	+ ⅝
Detroit Air	800	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
Dixie Gas	650	13⅝	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Dixton Inc	700	8½	7⅝	7⅝	— 1½
Dubilier Cond.	1,000	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ⅝
Fansteel	550	9	8½	9	+ ½
Fidelity T & R	1,050	⅞	½	⅝	....
Ford Ltd	1,150	15¾	14⅝	15⅝	+ 1½
Fox Theaters	910	9⅝	8⅝	8⅞	....
Gen Petrol	700	32	30⅝	31	+ ⅞
Gen Parts	50	4	4	4	....
Grand R Met.	50	6¼	6½	6½	+ ¼
Grand R Var.	300	7¼	6⅝	7¼	+ 1⅛
Gt L Dredg	890	28½	27	28½	+ 2¼
Greenebaum	15	7	7	7	....
Guenther Law	100	25½	25½	25½	— ½
Hall Lamp	350	9¼	9	9¼	— ⅛
Hammond Clk.	150	42	42	42	....
Harrison	350	3½	3½	3½	....
Houston Oil	1,450	17⅞	16½	17	+ ⅝
Ind Ter Oil B	1,135	28⅞	28	28⅝	— ¼
Indiana P L	650	33	32	32¼	+ ¼
Int Rustless I	3,820	1⅝	1⅝	1½	+ ⅛
Johnson Motr.	796	22¼	20	20¼	— 2
Liberty Bak	650	2⅝	2¾	2⅝	— 1¾
Leonard Oil	1,350	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝	— ¼
McWilliams	430	31½	30	31½	+ 1½
Do pfd	350	31⅝	30⅝	31⅝	+ ⅞
Metals Mining.	1,400	13¼	12⅝	12⅞	— ⅝
Mo-K P Line B	150	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
Nat F S w w	350	19	18⅝	18⅞	....
Nehi	200	21½	21	21	— 2⅝
Niagara Huds.	2,064	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Northam War.	350	33⅝	33	33½	....
Pandem Oil C	1,850	⅝	⅝	⅝	— ⅛
Rel Mfg Ohio	600	38½	37½	37½	— 1
Reliance Man.	150	11	10¼	11	....
Roosevelt Fld.	1,650	3¼	2⅞	3	....
Rotary Lift	1,300	16⅝	16	16½	....
RepTrSh A w i	1,000	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Sol Am Inv	600	107½	106	106⅞	+ ⅞
S Un Gas	2,617	26⅝	25¼	26	....
S O Ind	1,400	50¼	49¼	50	+ ¼
S O Ky	850	32¼	31¼	31¾	+ ¼
Stein	200	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Storkline	200	3⅝	3¼	3¼	— 1
Sundstrand M.	50	14½	14½	14½	+ 2½
Swed Ball Brg	200	57⅝	57½	57½	— ⅝
Straus-Roth S.	800	14	13⅝	14	....
Thermoid pfd.	200	70	66½	69⅝	— ⅝
United Gas	4,050	15⅝	13½	14⅝	+ 1⅝
Do war	3,500	6⅝	5¼	6⅛	+ ½
Union Copper	3,675	9⅛	7½	8⅞	— ⅝
Walgreen	500	35	33¼	35	+ 1⅛
West P L &T	350	25½	25¼	25¼	....
Wittbold Sec	400	6½	6⅛	6½	....

BONDS.

No. thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
65	ChiRT a d 6s '63	46⅝	44	45	+ 1
5	do 1st & r 6½s '53	87	87	87	+ 1½
16	do 1st & r 6½s '44	93⅝	93⅛	93⅝	— ¼

Total sales week ending July 5, 1930, 72,515.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, tank wagon, 18c; service station, 19c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, 1 to 99 gals, 9c; 100 to 350 gals, 8c; 350 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.75. TURPENTINE—60c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, $1.12; boiled.

CHICAGO BANK CLEARINGS

Chicago bank clearings last week totaled $639,400,00, an increase of $72,300,000 over the preceding week, but a decline of $33,600,000 over the corresponding week in 1929. Balances last week totaled $100,600,000, an increase of $53,800,000 over the previous week and also a gain of $50,000,000 over the same week last year. The figures for the week, day by day [with last three ciphers omitted], follow:

	Clearings.	Balances.
Monday	$ 77,700	$ 6,700
Tuesday	174,500	57,200
Wednesday	143,800	15,100
Thursday	132,800	10,300
*Friday	....	....
Saturday	110,600	11,300
Total for week	$ 639,400	$100,600
Cor. week last year	673,000	50,600
Total for June	$2,480,800	$211,100
Cor. month last year	$2,655,200	$208,200

*Independence day.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by Otte & Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Bk of Am.	99	102	Corn Exc	156	158
B of Manh.	107	108	Em Trust.	62	65
BofNY&T	620	640	Fifth Av	2700	3000
Bk of U S.	42	44	First Nat	4700	4800
Bank Tr	132	134	Guar Tr	605	610
Bklyn Tr.	670	680	Irving Tr.	46	47
Cent Hano.	334	338	Mfr Trust.	94	96
Chase Nat.	129	131	Natl City	138	140
Chat-Ph	102	105	N Y Tr	230	236
Chem Nat.	63	64	Public Nat.	100	103
Com Natl	380	400	Title G&T	141	145
Cont Bk	26	27	U S Trust.	3950	4050

GRAIN COMBINES MAKEHARVESTING 50 TIMES AS FAST

Thirty-five to 50 hours of labor were required to harvest and thresh an acre of grain when flails were in style, the United States department of agriculture reports, with the comment that surveys now show that the combined harvester-thresher will do the work in about 45 minutes.

The cradle, scores of years ago, was credited with reducing the time required to harvest and thresh by about 10 hours. Grain farmers use from four to five hours in harvesting wheat with a binder and threshing from the stack with a stationary thrasher, and from three to four hours when a header is used and the grain threshed with a stationary machine, according to the federal department's figures.

World Bank Shows Assets, Liabilities of $210,569,853

BASEL, Switzerland, July 5.—(AP)—The Bank of International settlements issued its first statement today as of June 30. Both assets and liabilities were shown at 1,085,720,201 Swiss francs of 42 French centimes each, about $210,569,853.39. Cash on hand was slightly over 5,000,000 Swiss franc. More than half the remainder was invested in paper of 90 days or less.

CUTS OIL FLOW.

The Texas railroad commission has issued an order reducing the allowable production of Hendrick field of Winkler county to 80,000 barrels of oil daily from 150,000 barrels for the period of six months.

Weekly Board of Trade Stocks

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allied Mills I	350	9⅛	9	9	9
Armour Dl p.	200	78	77	78	77
Do pfd	250	60¼	59	60	59½
Armour Cl A.	400	5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Do B	400	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Brennan Pk A	50	56	56	56	56
Do B	250	19	19	19	19
Comb Tr Shr.	50	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Elec Bnd&Sr.	20,250	81½	76½	77⅛	78
Ford Canada	250	30½	29	30⅛	29¼
1st Ind Bnks	100	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	....
Maj Corp Sh.	100	7¼	7¼	7⅛	....
Mid City A.	450	10⅛	9	10	10
Min Corp C.	200	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1⅛
Nat Rec P p.	200	20	18⅝	18⅝	....
No Am Tr Sh	900	8⅛	7⅝	8	....
Pennrod C B.	50	11½	11½	11⅛	....
Sel Am Shr.	500	7¼	6⅝	7⅛	7
Square O A.	150	18⅛	18	18⅛	18⅛
Stan Am Sr.	550	9⅝	9	9⅛	8⅞
Stan Oil Ind.	2,550	50⅛	49⅝	50	49⅞
Super Corp B.	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	....
Walgreen	650	34½	33⅝	34⅝	33
W Wrigley	150	70	69⅝	70	69⅝

Total sales: 29,100 shares.

INSURANCE STOCKS

[Quoted by Miller Investment Co.]

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Aetna Cas.	125	130	Home	40	41
Aetna Fire.	57	59	Maryl Cas.	38	40
Aetna Life.	79	31	Mo State	32	36
Am (Nw'k).	18	19	Nat Life	67	69
Am Equit.	20	23	Nat U Fire	230	250
Am Surety.	109	116	Nat Liberty	12	13
Automobile.	35	37	Northern	90	100
Balt-Am	17¾	18½	No River	48	51
Boston	625	700	Pacific	110	130
Conn Gen.	126	131	Peop Nat.	11⅛	12⅝
Cont Assur.	58	61	Pheonix	78	80
Cont Gas.	34½	35½	Pref Accid.	56	63
Firemen's	34	34¾	Prov-Wash.	61	63
Glens Falls	52	54	St Paul	187	197
Glo & Rut.	905	955	Springfield.	135	145
Gt Am Fire	30½	31½	Sun Life	2125	2225
Hanover	41	42	Travelers	1246	1295
Hartf Fire.	68	70	Westchester	50	53
Hartf S Bo	60	65			

This Man Has $25,000 to Invest at Once

He is a young man, experienced in the security business, has a good clientele of his own, and is willing to purchase a controlling interest in an investment or brokerage house of good reputation. Some medium-size Chicago house, because of depressed conditions in the market, or inadequate capital, or not-aggressive-enough personnel, or for some other reason is not progressing as could be expected, will find it of interest to investigate this inquiry. Write in confidence to—

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PESSIMISM ... STOCK TRA... IS MODE...

May Mark Begi... Trade Revi...

CHICAGO BANK ...

PESSIMISM OF STOCK TRADERS IS MODERATING

May Mark Beginning of Trade Revival.

[Continued from page 7, column 8.]

appeared place the actual reduction at about 3 per cent.

The wheat crop now being harvested is estimated to be about 800,000,000 bushels, or fully up to last year's crop. In view of the surplus condition already existing the prospect is none too cheering. Yet both the farm board and the department of agriculture have stated that current prices for wheat appear too low.

Perhaps the most hopeful attitude that can be taken toward the question of wheat and cotton prices is that present quotations are far more likely to bring about the necessary curtailment of crop planting than were the appeals of the farm board, made at a time when it was actively buying these commodities and extending credit to the growers on the basis of prices above the current market.

At any rate, there is now evident a disposition to face the situation squarely. So long as there was a belief that government support could be substituted for the more fundamental cure of reduced production little progress could be expected in the direction of a permanent solution of the farmers' difficulties.

N. Y. Clearing House Banks Show Increase in Deposits

New York, July 5.—(AP)—The weekly statement of the New York clearing house shows: Total net demand deposits [averaged] $61,558,000 increase; time deposits [averaged], $17,677,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $7,329,056,848; clearings week ending June 28, $7,776,642,308.

CHICAGO BANK STOCKS

[Quoted by F. M. Zeller & Co.]

STATE BANKS.

	Bid.	Ask.	Div. rate Sp.sh.
Adams	205	215	8-5
Aetna	210	225	8
Ashland	115	125	6-2
Austin	230	250	12
Belmont-Sheffield Tr & Sav	120	130	...
Beverly State Sav	190	205	6-2
Boul Bridge Bk of Chicago	440	460	8
Boulevard State Sav	124	128	4
Broadway Tr & Sav	135	145	6
Builders & Merchants	240	250	8
Burnside Tr and Sav	140	150	4-1
Capital State Sav	175	185	6-2
Central Mfg District	660	670	10-8
Central Trust Co	315	320	12-2
Chatfield Tr & Sav	130	140	...
Chicago Bk of Commerce	144	146	...
Chicago City	348	360	6
Citizens State of Chicago	565	575	12
Columbia	155	165	8
Coml State Bk of Chicago	250	....	6
Commonwealth Tr & Sav	215	225	6-2
Community	170	180	...
Congress Trust	134	139	...
Cont-Illinois Bk & Tr	632	636	16
Cosmopolitan	310	330	10
Cottage Grove	165	175	6-4
Cragin	120	130	6
Crawford	215	225	...
Depositors	215	225	10-2
Devon Trust	160	170	5
Division	...	260	8-5
Drexel	300	310	10-2
Drovers Tr & Sav	560	580	12-4
Empire Trust	120	130	...
Equitable Trust	125	135	6
Evanston Tr & Sav	200	215	8
First Englewood	240	255	6-2
Franklin Tr & Sav	190	200	...
Fullerton	190	205	6-2
Garfield	235	245	8
Halsted Street	340	360	8-5
Hamilton	...	115	6
Harbor	140	150	...
Harris Tr & Sav	780	790	16
Home Bk & Tr Co	...	215	16
Howard Tr & Sav	120	130	4
Humboldt	180	185	8-2
I C Bk & Tr	94	100	...
Immel	130	140	6-2
Immigrant	150	175	6-3
Inland Tr & Sav	170	180	6
Italian Tr & Sav	115	125	6
Kaspar American	205	225	8-4
Kaufman	175	190	...
Kimbell Tr & Sav	300	320	10-1
Lake Shore Tr & Sav	400	425	6-3
Lake View	235	245	10
Lake View Trust	500	....	8-8
Liberty Tr & Sav	320	330	10-2
Lincoln	...	110	6-4
Lincoln Tr & Sav	185	200	10
Logan Sq State & Sav	200	210	6-1
Madison & Kedzie Tr & S	220	230	...
Madison Square	140	150	8
Marquette Park	300	325	8-1
Mayfair	140	....	...
Mercantile Trust	420	430	10-4
Metropolitan	200	220	8-2
Mid-City Tr & Sav	340	350	12-2
Midway	70	75	...
Morgan Park Tr & Sav	200	220	8-3
Noel	237	245	12-1
North Avenue	225	235	7
Northern Trust Co	540	550	16-2
Do rts w i	128	132	...
North Town	118	120	...
Northwestern Trust	350	365	16
Oak Park Trust	265	275	...
Old Dearborn State	105	115	...
Peo & M St B of P Ridge	135	....	...
Peoples Tr & Savings	475	480	12-2
Personal L & Sav [new]	220	230	10
Phillip State	225	235	8-2
Pickert State	315	325	12
Pioneer Tr & Sav Bank	380	400	16
Prudential St & Savings	285	300	10
Pullman Tr & Savings	200	210	8-4
*Reliance Bk & Tr Co	265	275	10-5
Roseland State	275	290	8-4
Schiff Tr & Savings	280	300	12-4
Second N W State	185	195	6
Security	600	620	15-3
Sheridan Tr & Savings	240	250	12
63d & Halsted	310	325	12-2
South Chicago Savings	250	260	8-2
South Shore State	180	200	8
South S Sav B & Trust Co	160	....	...
South West State	135	145	6-2
South W Tr & Savings	180	200	8
St Bk & Tr of Evanston	460	480	12-4
St Sav Bk & Tr Co	170	175	...
Stockmen's Tr & Savings	200	215	8-4
Suburban Tr & Savings	240	255	6-2
26th Street State	170	180	11
Union Bk of Chicago	259	262	10-4
Un St Bk of So Chicago	195	205	8-2
Universal State	210	220	6-2
University State	200	210	10
Upper Ave St Bank	155	160	...
Uptown State	200	210	...
West Irving State	...	155	5
West Side Tr & Savings	320	340	14
West Thirty-first State	128	140	7
West Town State	300	350	12
Wiersema State	200	225	8-2
Woodlawn Tr & Savings	330	340	10-2
NATIONAL BANKS.			
Albany Park National	185	200	6
Alliance National	320	330	12-1
Austin National	170	180	8
Bowmanville National	260	280	8-1
Broadway National Bank	170	180	7
Calumet National	235	245	10
City Nat. Evanston [new] $20 par	75	83	2.40
Drovers National	300	320	10-2
First National	620	625	18-2
First National [Berwyn]	145	150	...
First Nat'nal [Englewood]	500	515	16-10
Foreman State Nat	629	632	16
Guardian Nat	50	55	...
Hyde Park-Kenwood	255	270	12-3
Irving Park National	60	70	2.40
Jackson Park National	260	270	6
Jeff Pk Nat $20 par	79	82	...
Lawndale Nat $10 par	115	125	3.20-.80
Midland National $20 par	60	62	...
Mutual National	380	400	6-2
Nat Bk of the Rep $20 par	121	123	3.20
Nat Bk of the Rep rights	1⅝	2	...
Nat Bk of Woodlawn	290	300	6-2
Nat Builders	195	205	...
Ogden Nat Bk $20 par	40	47	...
Peoples Nat Bk & Trust Co. [new $20 par]	70	75	3.20
Ravenswood National	130	140	6
Rogers Park National	260	....	12
*Stk Yds Nat new $20 par	69	71	...
Straus National Bank	290	300	...
Terminal Nat [$20 par]	62	64	...
Washington Pk National	180	190	10-2
West Side Atlas National	125	150	...
TRUST COMPANIES.			
Chicago Title & Trust	450	455	16-5
Hallman Trust Co	375	....	20

*Ex dividend.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Div. yld. per cent.	1930 High.	1930 Low.	Description	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.

‡Ex rights. §Dividend in stock. *Dividend on accul. ††Pays ... announced.

FLOWERING BULB PLANTS REQUIRE SUMMER LEAVES

Don't Cut 'Em Off, Warns Dorner.

Contrary to the frequent custom among amateur gardeners, the tops of spring flowering bulbs should not be cut off as soon as they have finished blooming.

Such is the advice of Prof. H. B. Dorner, floriculturist at the University of Illinois college of agriculture, who points out that premature removal of the leaves prevents proper development and the bulbs do not bloom the following year. The plants need those leaves to develop new bulbs and to store up food material for the next season, he explains.

"If the bulbs are to be replanted, they should be dug up as soon as they become dormant and stored until the coming autumn," says Prof. Dorner. "They are best stored in a cool basement and may then be planted in September or October. Narcissi and crocuses should be planted as early as possible as they develop roots very early in the season. If planted too late they make poor growth and the buds are likely to blast. Tulips may be planted much later."

Tulips do best, in his opinion, when they are lifted every two or three years and replanted. Narcissi may be left until they begin to crowd too much. Early bulbs such as snow drops, squills, glory of the snow and grape hyacinths do better if left to themselves until they begin to crowd badly. If the seed of squills and glory of the snow are allowed to mature and scatter, these varieties multiply quite rapidly.

"If it is necessary to lift bulbs before they have ripened off," says Prof. Dorner, "they should be carefully taken up without breaking the roots and tops any more than necessary and heeled in or temporarily planted in a partially shaded place until the tops dry off. Then the bulbs may be cleaned and stored as in case of matured ones. Such early lifted stock will not, however, yield as many or as good blooms as will matured bulbs. Early lifted bulbs do, however, make good planting stock and if well cared for will make good bulbs for the following year."

CANADIAN PULLET LAYS EGGS AT AGE OF BUT 109 DAYS

At the age of but 109 days a pullet owned by the University of Saskatchewan at Saskatoon in Canada began laying eggs this spring and threatens the crown of Lady Victorine, another bird owned by the same institution and holder at present of the champion egg laying crown of the world.

The early laying pullet weighs four pounds and her first egg weighed 42 grams or three-quarters of the standard weight. Prof. P. K. Baker, head of the poultry department, has tried to discourage the university flocks from laying until the young birds are nearly 200 days old, but the maternal instincts of this individual were too strong.

QUESTIONS

LAWN TURNS YELLOW.

Please let me know if bone meal put on a new lawn will burn it. I made a new lawn, put seed in, rolled it and put bone meal on top. Now it is all yellow. H. E.

REPLY.

Bone meal will not cause foliage to turn yellow by burning. Other fertilizers, such as a complete mixture, if applied heavily may burn grass unless the fertilizer is washed down into the soil by rains or by artificial watering. If the grass is yellow in spots, it often is caused by "brown patch," a fungus which is controlled by an application of arsenate of lead.

DO PARSNIPS POISON?

It has been my understanding that parsnips were poisonous the second season and that the same was true of salsify. I would like to make sure before trying them out. A. F.

REPLY.

Parsnips are improved by leaving them in the ground over winter, it is agreed by authorities. Salsify follows the same line of edible qualities and does not become poisonous.

SMALL PLUMS DROP.

I've had considerable trouble with a plum tree, about seven or eight years old. The tree always blooms and sets plums but when they get about as large as a bean they all drop off except for a few. I have been told there might be a center root going straight down and that this would cause this. Miss A. S.

REPLY.

There are three cultural practices that may improve the plum crop of this tree. One is by an application of fertilizer in the spring when foliage begins to open, another is by spraying, especially if the tree is diseased or if these plums that drop are wormy, and the third is by proper pruning to concentrate supplying of plant food to the main fruit producing portions of the tree. The tap root suggestion would not affect the bearing, if the tree is healthy otherwise.

SPRAYING GRAPES.

For the last two years the leaves on my grape vines have been entirely eaten up by a worm. Will you kindly tell me what to use in my spray to kill them off. Mrs. J. K.

REPLY.

If these pests are the climbing cutworm, as it seems probable from your brief description of the damage they do, suggestions are to apply tree tanglefoot to the vines, posts and wires and in addition sprinkle poison bait near the bases of the vines. Sprays recommended in general for grapes include bordeaux mixture with an additional one to one and one-half pounds powdered arsenate of lead to every 50 gallons of spray, just before blossoming and as the blossoms are falling, with another application ten days to two weeks later and still another one just before the berries begin to touch in the clusters. These sprays in general are for control of the grape berry moth and for downy mildew.

CRADLE REAPER.

What was the apparatus called the cradle used in grain harvesting before the present modern machinery was devised? K. S. A.

REPLY.

The cradle was used in cutting grain. It acted as a gathering rake which deposited the cut grain in an even swath. It was invented in 1803 and was in general use even many years after the first reaper was invented in 1831.

This Man Has $25,000 to Invest at Once

He is a young man, experienced in the security business, has a good clientele of his own, and is willing to purchase a controlling interest in an investment or brokerage house of good reputation. Some medium-size Chicago house, because of depressed conditions in the market, or inadequate capital, or not-aggressive-enough personnel, or for some other reason is not progressing as could be expected, will find it of interest to investigate this inquiry. Write in confidence to—

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FARM BOARD'S MARKET PLANS CREATE DOUBTS

Traders Uneasy Over Future Outlook.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

A decidedly mixed situation exists in the world's wheat situation and most particularly in the United States and Canada. Prices are down to a reasonable level, with expectations on the part of one set of traders that they are eventually to work lower.

This interest is selling on all bulges. Another set, who believe that prices are low enough, are working on the constructive side of the market. Values have advanced to a little more than 4c from the recent low point, but the close on Thursday, the last business day of the Fourth of July week, the finish was at a gain of ⅛c on July and ¼@½c loss on September, after a range of 3⅝c.

In the United States there is a particularly unusual situation. The farm board, through its subsidiaries, is estimated to hold 100,000,000 bu or more of cash wheat taken at materially higher prices than the present level, which, it was announced, will not be put on the market except at a material advance. This tends to create uneasiness in the trade generally, and the largest operators are not inclined to become an important factor on either side of the market so long as this situation exists. As one of them said, "We do not know at what minute the government might change its policy and begin selling its wheat."

Lack of Hedging.

A great deal was said during the week about the lack of hedging pressure, considering the large movement of new wheat in the southwest, where receipts ranged from 1,000 to nearly 4,000 cars a day. The Santa Fé railroad loaded 17,400 cars between June 15 and July 3, with other roads also handling more than usual.

Storage facilities are being filled up, with millers and elevator interests taking the new wheat without hedging it owing to the relatively low price. This absence of hedging pressure has made it uncomfortable for the bears and at the same time helped those who were on the constructive side of the market in working prices higher. Millers have made large sales of flour.

Private crop reports with an average of 552,000,000 bu winter wheat increased the production 8,000,000 bu over last month and 20,000,000 bu above the government's June figures. They suggest that the government report due on Thursday is likely to show fairly close to the private estimates. In July last year the government showed 582,000,000 bu and the final returns were 578,000,000 bu.

Canadian Estimates.

Spring wheat prospects on both sides of the international line are regarded as good. At the same time droughty conditions prevail in Montana, parts of Alberta, and the Saskatchewan. Canadian estimates are for around 375,000,000 bu, or about 100,000,000 bu more than last year. In all, the supplies of wheat in the United States and Canada promise to exceed last year's unless there is a material change in present prospects. The situation abroad is mixed. A few countries have shorter crops than last year. France alone is estimated to have about 64,000,000 bu less than a year ago, and at the same time there are claims that it has a carryover of 40,000,000 bu.

Russia stands out as a leading factor in the world's wheat situation and is expected to be a liberal exporter as compared with the last few years, and is to resume its importance in that line so that the entire world situation has changed.

With the United States government endeavoring to induce farmers to reduce their winter wheat acreage for the 1931 crop as the only hope of gradually disposing of the surplus and no disposition on the part of the farm board to dump this wheat in foreign markets, there is a situation that requires close watching.

At the close on Thursday, the last trading day, July wheat was 90⅝@90¾c; September, 93⅞@93¾c; December, 99⅝@99¾c. July finished ½c higher and other months ¼@½c lower than on June 28. Prices for the week follow:

	July.	September.	December.
Mon ...	88⅝@89¼	92½@93⅝	98¼@99
Tues ...	89¼@91⅛	93¼@95⅛	99⅛@1.01⅛
Wed ...	89⅝@92	93¼@96	99 @1.01⅛
Thurs ...	90¼@91⅛	93⅞@95	99⅝@1.00⅞
Friday ...	Holiday		
Sat	Holiday		
Week ...	88⅝@92	92½@96	98¼@1.01⅛
Prv. wk.	87⅞@92½	91¼@96⅝	96⅝@1.01⅛
1929	..1.14¼@1.23	1.19⅝@29⅝	1.25 @35⅛
1928	..1.33⅝@39⅛	1.36¼@43	1.40⅛@46⅛
Season	.87⅞@1.43⅝	91½@1.31⅝	96⅛@1.25⅝
'28-'29	.96 @1.36⅛	1.00⅛@37⅝	1.05@1.35⅛

Corn Crop Prospects Favorable.

Corn crop prospects at present are far above an average, and the government report on Thursday is expected to increase the acreage 3@4 per cent over last year, and suggest a crop of around 2,876,000,000 bu compared with 2,662,000,000 bu a year ago, and a final return of 2,622,000,000 bu.

Those who believe that corn prices are too high relative to wheat are selling futures on every bulge, while on the other hand there is a disposition to buy December corn on all good breaks below 69c. Country offerings are small, and stocks at terminal markets are under last year's.

July closed Thursday at 75⅝c, September, 74½c, and December, 68½c, gaining ¾@1¼c from the previous week's finish. Prices follow:

	July.	September.	December.
Mon	.73 - .74⅛	.72⅛- .73⅝	.66⅝- .67⅝
Tue	.73⅝- .75	.72⅝- .74	.67½- .68⅝
Wed	.73⅝- .76⅝	.73⅛- .75⅝	.67⅛- .69⅝
Thur	.75 - .75⅝	.74⅛- .75⅛	.68⅛- .69
*Fri			
*Sat			
Wk	.73 - .76⅝	.72⅛- .75⅝	.66⅝- .69⅝
Pr wk.	.91½- .96⅛	.93⅝- .99⅜	.90⅛- .96⅛
'29	.91½- .96⅝	.93⅝- .99⅝	.90⅛- .96⅛
'28	..1.05⅛-1.08	.98⅛-1.02⅛	.83¼- .88
Seas	.73 -1.02⅛	.72 - .94⅛	.66⅝- .85⅛
'28-'29	.79⅝-1.05	.80⅝-1.05⅛	.77⅛- .96⅛

*Holiday.

Oats at Low Level.

It has been a long time since oats for July sold down to 33½c, but liquidation believed to be the last of holdings by tired traders, carried prices down to that level on Thursday, and it is believed that liquidation by largest longs is completed. The rally to 34⅛c tended to confirm this belief.

September finished at 36c, and December 39⅝@39½c, the latter gaining ⅛c and the former losing ⅛c, while July was off 1¼c, as compared with the previous week's finish. Prices follow:

	July.	Sept.	Dec.
Mon.	....34⅝@35⅛	36 @36¼	38⅝@38⅛
Tues.	....34⅛@35⅛	36 @36½	39⅛@39⅝
Wed.	....33⅞@34⅝	35⅝@36½	39⅛@39⅝
Thurs.	....33½@34⅛	35⅞@36¼	39⅝@39⅝
Fri.	*........	*........	*........
Sat.	*........	*........	*........
Week	....33½@35⅛	35⅝@36½	38⅛@39⅝
Prev. wk.	..35 @36⅛	36⅛@37	39⅝@40
1929	....43¼@48⅝	44 @48	46½@51
1928	....51⅝@55¼	42⅝@45½	44½@47½
Season	....35 @51⅝	35⅞@46	39⅛@45¼
1928-'29	.39¼@51⅝	40⅛@48⅛	42¼@51

*Holiday.

July Rye Fairly Well Liquidated.

Short interest in July rye is said to be fairly liquidated, open interest being under 1,000,000 bu. Low prices are attracting buyers and carriers. The close on July was 48c, September 52c, and July 58c, the lowest in years.

Interest in Lard Small.

Although lard stocks in the west are 35,209,000 lbs, the lightest at this time in recent years, prices are considered relatively low, and foreigners are picking up December, which is being sold by packers. In all, the provision trade is not broad, and price movements are narrow, with lard off 5c on distant futures, and 2½c higher on July for the week. Bellies are 12½c higher on July and 10c lower on September than a week ago.

Meat stocks, although increased 14,055,000 lbs throughout the west last month, are the lowest for the period since 1926. Hog prices advanced on light grades at the last while packing sows declined. Prices follow:

Lard.

	High.	Low.	Close Last wk.	Close Pr.wk.	Close L. yr.
July	9.47	9.42	9.42	9.42	11.87
Sept.	9.62	9.55	9.62	9.57	12.20
Oct.	9.67	9.62	9.55	9.60	12.32
Clear Bellies.					
July	13.87	13.35	13.87	13.80	14.72
Sept.	12.87	12.40	12.70	12.60	15.12

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. Absorbs Bottle Concern

Toledo, O., July 5.—(AP)—The Berney-Bond Glass Co., Clarion, Pa., second largest manufacturers of milk bottles in the world, is now a part of the Owens-Illinois Glass company. Title to the Berney-Bond business passed to Owens-Illinois at a conference here between Ben F. Hazelton, president of the Berney-Bond company, William E. Levis, president of Owens-Illinois, and other executives of the Toledo company. Common stock of Owens-Illinois was issued in payment for the Clarion company.

WHEAT MARKETS

Kansas City was the only American grain exchange open yesterday, the big run of wheat in the southwest necessitating immediate disposal. Wheat prices there closed 1¼c lower, while corn was ¾@1c higher. Winnipeg was open and wheat futures had a range of ⅝ and closed ¼@½c higher as compared with Thursday's finish. Liverpool was higher early, but closed ⅛c lower to ¼c higher as compared with Thursday. Buenos Aires was ½c lower on wheat and ½@¾c higher on corn.

July wheat in Winnipeg closed at 96¼c, October $1.00⅛@1.00¼ and December $1.02⅝@1.02½. July sold up to 97½c as the high with the October $1.00⅛@1.01⅛ and December $1.02⅝@$1.03¼. Trading in Winnipeg was light and fair in Kansas City. The undertone, however, in both markets was firm. In Winnipeg offerings were light, except by the pool, who were the principal sellers, while buying on weak spots was led by continental and New York houses.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Do pfd new..	50	89⅞	87	89⅞	+ 7
Celluloid Co .	100	12	12	12	....
Do pfd	50	96	96	96	....
Cen At States	7,500	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Centrif Pipe .	2,300	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ⅝
Cen P Serv A	3,500	29½	29	29⅛	....
Cen S W Ut p	300	102	102	102	....
Cen States El.	13,700	23	22¼	23	+ 1⅛
Do 6% p xw	100	75	75	75	....
Chain St Stk .	100	11½	10	11½	+ 1½
Chaim Ph Al	2,400	18½	17⅞	18½	+ ⅝
Clev El Illum	100	55	54¼	55	+ 2½
Chem N Asso.	13,700	20⅞	18⅜	20⅝	+ 2⅛
Fansteel Prod.	300	9	8½	9	+ ⅛
Fed BkShops.	300	6	5¾	6	....
Fed Se Wks.	2,600	20⅝	16½	17⅝	....
Feder Metals.	600	16¾	15⅝	16⅝	....
Fed Capital..	200	11⅛	11	11⅛	....
Do6% cvpfd.	200	17⅛	17	17⅛	....
Fiat deb rts..	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ¼
Fiat Corp...	400	17½	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
F P&L 7% p	100	101½	101½	101½	— ¼
Fokker Airc ..	4,200	20	19⅝	19	+ ½
Foltis Fischer.	100	5	5	5	....
Ford M Can A	900	31	30¼	30¼	+ ⅝
Ford M Fra..	700	11⅛	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅝

Listings in this column also include: Lynch Corp; (M) Magdalena, Manning A, Do B, Marconi I, Marc Wls, Marine Mid, Mavis Bott, Mayflwr Ass, Mead J &, Memph N, Mer Chap &, Do pf A, Mesabi Iron, Metro Ch, Met pfd, Metal Min, Mid SPV A, Do vtc B, Mid W Ut, Do A wa, Midld Stl, Midld R C, Midl United, Midv Stl, Midw St U, Mo K P L, Do vtc B, Do rts, Mo & H 1st, Montec rts, Mount Prod; (N) Nathan Stra, Nat Amer I, Natl Avia, Natl Ban Se, Nat Bd-Shr, N Dy Pd pfd, Nat Fam St, Do pfd, Ntl Fd Pd, Natl Invstrs, Nat Mfr & S, N P&L 6%, Do 7% p, Nat P S A, Nat Rub Mc, Natl Screen, N Sh T Sec, Natl Trans, Nat Un R C, Nauheim Ph, Nebel Oscar, Neet Inc A, Nchi Corp, Neptune Met, Nev Cal Ele, Nestle Le M, NewberryJJC, New Bradfor, N E Pw pfd, N E T & T, N J Zinc new, N M & Ar L, Newmont Mi, Newport Co, Niag Sh M, N Y Ptrol, NYP&Lt 6%, NY-R-BA, NYTel 6½%, Niag Hud Pw, Do A war, Do B war, Niles Bem P, Nipissing Mi, Noma Elec, Noranda Min, N Am Av wa, N Am Lt&P, N Eur Oil C, Nor So Am, N Texas Ele, Novadel Agen, Nor West En; (O) Ohio Bell T p, Ohio Copper, Ohio Oil, Do pfd, Over Sea Sec, Outboard A, Do B; (P) Pac G&E 1 p, Pac Pub Ser, Pac West Oil, Pandem Oil, Pant Oil Venz, Paramont Cab, Park Davis, Penn Rd Crp, Peo Lt&Pw A, Pepperel Mfg, Perfect Circle, Petr Co AM w, Philip Morris, Phillippe B, Pilot Radio, Pierce Govern, Pitney Bow n, Pitts Forging, Pitts Pl Glass, Pond Crk Elec, Pow Sec Corp, Premier Gold, Prince & Wh, Do pr, Prudential Inv, Pub Util H ww, Pug SP&L 1 pr, PureOC 6% pr, Pyrene Mfg; (R) Ry & Lt Sec, Railrd Ser Cp, Raino L Pr A, Do B, Reiter Foster, Reliable Strs, Reli Manage, Reppitte Candy, Reynolds Inv, Rich Rad cv pf, Rik-Kumler Co, Roan Ant Cop, Rockland L&P, Roosevelt Fld, Rossia Int, Ryan Con; (S) St Anthony G, St Regis Pap, Do pfd.

FOREIGN BONDS.

No. (thous.)		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
6	PrussFS 6½s'51..	93⅛	93	93⅛	— ¼
62	do 6s 1952.......	88⅞	87½	88⅝	— ¼
85	Rp of Cub 5½s'45	94¾	94⅛	94¼	— ¼
12	Rio Jan 6½s'59..	74	73½	73½	+ ½
46	Ruh Gas 6½s '53	85½	85	85⅝	+ 1¼
3	Russ 6½s'19 ctfs.	4	4	4	+ ½
6	do 5½s'21 ctfs...	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ¼
12	SaarBas con7s'35.	99	98⅛	99	....
6	S Fe Arg 7s '45..	91	91	91	....
10	SantiaChile 7s'49.	95	93¼	94	— 1
15	do 7s 1961.......	93	91½	91½	+ 1
49	Sidney Aus 5½s..	87	83½	86½	— ½
2	Stinnes 7s'36 xw.	80½	80½	80½	— 3
15	do 7s 1946 xw...	82	81¼	81⅝	+ ½
21	Tietz L 7½s'46xw	99½	99	99	....
9	UnitElSer7s'56xw	94	93½	93½	+ 1¼
2	do 7s '56 ww....	97	97	97	— ½
11	UniIndust6½s'41.	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	— 2⅝

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published, those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

(Sunday, July 6, 1930.)

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A Good Time to Buy Bonds.

A year ago—months before the autumn collapse of the stock market—voices were to be heard warning the public to steer clear of speculative issues. The essence of these warnings was contained in the comment of the secretary of the treasury, who said: "This is a good time to buy bonds."

At that time the advice to buy bonds was merely a backhanded way of saying: "Do not buy stocks." The bond market then promised little but a comparatively safe haven away from the stormy seas of speculation.

Today many of these same voices are again suggesting investment in bonds. This time the advice seems to be of a positive nature. Bonds are mentioned because they offer good investment possibilities. The stock market does not threaten to collapse as it did a year ago, but its prospects for advance are clouded by decreased consumption of goods and a decline in commodity prices.

"The most disturbing feature of the present situation is the fall in commodity prices which already has reached proportions greater than in any year of modern times save only 1920-'21, and is still continuing," says the National City bank in its July bulletin. "For the month of May the index of wholesale prices in the United States computed by the department of labor stood at 89.1 per cent of the 1926 average, a decrease of 7 per cent from May, 1929, and the lowest since September, 1916, though still 27 per cent above the 1913 average."

This decline in commodity prices so discouraging to the stockholder is decidedly favorable to the investor whose capital is invested in good bonds. The greater the decline in the prices of the things he must buy the more his coupons are worth.

Money is easier and interest rates, particularly on short term paper, have gone down. Banks are turning to longer term bonds, with the result that already the prices of the better grade issues have turned upward. This situation, together with the slowing up of the volume of new issues recently, has made the outlook for the bond market more favorable than it has been for several years.

The highest type bonds have been the first to find increasing demand. That means bonds not only of the safest type but also having the greatest marketability. Sound securities that do not command so ready a market, the kind that are bought to hold to maturity, have not advanced in the same degree, although the trend toward lower interest rates, which is a world-wide condition, is tending to push them toward higher levels.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

This Business Should Net You Yearly $4,000 to $10,000

A client has opportunities for 10 qualified men in definite Chicago and adjacent territories, protected by exclusive contract for distribution of new product, to make from $4,000 to $10,000 yearly profits. Three year demonstration in coast cities has proved it a certain money maker.

If you have successfully dealt with banks, stores, etc., you can qualify. But the big thing is selling ability plus pleasing personality and a record as a hustler. Auto and cash capital of $2,500 for purchases of merchandise only required. Give full details of past connections, also bank references.

Harris, Care of Albert Frank & Company, Advertising, 134 S. La Salle-st.

A SPLENDID BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

We are authorized to offer for sale for $25,000 cash the business and property of a central Illinois concern manufacturing delicious fruit flavored bottle soda water beverages. This company has been established for six years, and its fine products are popular all over the rich middle section of the corn belt of Illinois. The owner's only reason for selling is that he must devote his entire time to a different and much bigger project in which he is largely interested. Company owns its land, buildings, trucks, machinery, complete up to date equipment, secret formulas, etc. Net profits should average from $6,000 to $8,000 the first year and gradually increase each year thereafter. Unlike many other enterprises, this business may easily be learned in 90 days, and present owner will continue with the business until buyer is thoroughly familiar. We have not seen the equal of this money making opportunity in many years. Curiosity seekers and business brokers are requested not to reply. Address Walter Williams Sales Co., Peoria, Ill.

$87.50 IN TEN HOURS—In your own business; inexpensive equipment; easy terms. E. Anderson, Cedar Grove, N. J., says: "I earn as much as $87.50 in 10 hours with H-B washer." Many earn $125 to $200 weekly. Frank Dietrich writes: "Started with one H-B rug washer. Today own large Milwaukee store with 4 machines." Finishes rugs like new on customer's floor. Hundreds of customers near you—Residences, hotels, offices, churches, schools, theaters. Method successful 11 years—guaranteed by $50,000,000 company. Large profits; prices below other methods. Permanent year around business. Summer wonderful season. Start now. Write today for Booklet W-1617. No obligation. H-B CO., Racine, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

AUTO ACCESSORY STORE—WELL ESTABlished, with radio and refrigerator franchise. Bear rigid investigation. Address N E 434, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP — MODERN AND UP TO date, located on ground floor in large hotel in heart of the business district in a city of 500,000 population; Turkish bath in connection, with 31 rms. and very large swimming pool; all modern and up to date fixtures and appliances. Reason for selling, owner retiring. Address L J 3, Tribune.

BARBER AND BEAUTY PARLOR—FINE loc., main street; rent $40, includ. 4 fine liv. rms.; 35 mi. west of Chicago; income $400 per wk. Price $3,300; terms to respon. party. Rm. 806, 120 N. La Salle.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS—For Sale—Also fixtures, new and used. PAIDAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st. Div. 0200.

BARBER SHOP—COMP. TO SELL ACCT. sickness, cheap. 7805½ S. Racine. Alb.4976

BAKERY — WHOLESALE AND RETAIL: two ovens, equipment practically new, quality shop, money maker, corner brick building, worth investigating; in large Ill. city. Owner wishes to retire. Address L M 24, Tribune.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE. COOKIES: GOOD going business. Located in large city in Michigan. Partners disagree. Address O P 405, Tribune.

BAKERY—GOING, TOWN OF 7,500, NEAR Chi.; ideal for man and wife; liberal terms; part trade. Write P. O. Box 151, Lowell, Ind.

BAKERIES—FULLY EQUIPPED; GD. LOC.; cash or terms to suit. 1912 W. Lake-st.

BAKERY—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. Address L K 34, Tribune.

BAR-B-Q AND GAS STAND—ON TOUHY-av., nr. Milwaukee. Triangular lot. Have plans for bldg. Building and land. $8,500. Address M H 223, Tribune.

BAR-B-Q STAND AND FILL. STA.—NEAR city of 60,000; wond. business; best season just ahead; will sacrifice. RAY'S BAR-B-Q, Hiway 13, Madison, Wis.

BARBER-BEAUTY SHOP in fast going Dept. Store, real spot. Must sell quick, best offer takes. Ph. Seeley 1357.

BARBER SHOP—OLD ESTABLISHED; NEAR California and North-avs.; reasonable for quick sale. Call Armitage 8692.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS. SAME OWNER 3 years; good bus.; reas. rent. 3917 Southport-av.

BARBER SHOP—2 CHAIRS; LIV. RM.; RENT $25.; gd. for right party. 7 S. Campbell.

BEAUTY SHOP—BARGAIN; 4 BOOTHS; ESTablished 20 yrs. on Lincoln-av.; rent only $35; busy location. Realistic and Eugene permanent waving machines; 2 large driers; all other equipment; also kitchen in rear; fully eqpd.: $950 for quick sale; leaving city; all expenses paid until Aug. 1. Lake View 2634. 3442 Lincoln-av.

BEAUTY SHOP. Wonderful location. Priced right for quick sale. Investigate today. United Brokerage Co., 64 W. Randolph-st., Dearborn 3840.

BEAUTY SHOP For sale. Good location; low rental. 60 N. LARAMIE.

BEAUTY SHOP—ESTAB. 15 YRS.; HIGH class trade; owner retiring; will sac. $1,000 cash, $850 in notes. Address N H 83, Tribune.

BEAUTY SHOP—IN EDGEWATER: FULLY eqpt.; oppor. for operator with clientele to purchase shop, payable out of income. Fletcher, 40 N. Dearborn. Cen. 0023.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GASOLINE BULK STATION, WHOLESALE—60,000 gallon storage above ground, located on 395 foot frontage in heart of Calumet district with private switch holding eight cars. For sale at exceptional bargain. Address A 235, Tribune.

GROCERY AND VEGETABLE AND FOOD Shop—Next door to meat market; complete stock; doing nice business; 4 nice living rooms; selling acct. sickness. Call Sunday 1116 W. 79th-st.

GROC., DEL.—S. S.; REAS. RT.; WELL stckd.; new fix.; sac. $1,500. Stewart 6251.

HABERDASHERY—ESTAB. 7 YEARS. Owner has other interests; excellent opportunity for progressive merchant. $10,000 to handle. Address N M 437, Tribune.

HAND LAUNDRY — ON GOOD BUSINESS street; reasonable account of sickness. Sacrifice. 1348 Wilson-av.

HARDWARE PAINT STORE. EST. 15 YRS. exc. loc., doing good bus.; rent $55; real opport. for live man; a bargain, by owner. 2888 Archer-av. Lafayette 6669.

HARDWARE AND PAINT STORE—WELL established, sale or trade. For information call Avenue 3835.

HOTEL 150 ROOMS, COMMERCIAL IN LOOP. Fireproof Building. Private Baths. Beautiful Lobby. Writing Room. Parlors. Elegantly furnished clean rooms, elevators. Reasonable rent. Excellent opportunity. Easy terms or trade for apartments. Steinbock & Alexander, Inc., 160 N. LaSalle, Suite 515. State 2380.

HOTEL—TWO STORY BRICK, TRANSIENT. All modern, 22 guest rooms, 3 with bath, 3 room apt. Lobby, dining room, kitchen, sample rooms, and 2 rental rooms. Bus sta. On corner Main-st., 1 blk. from 2 depots. Property and fixtures in A-1 shape. Wonderful opportunity for family, or can be made into apt. hotel. Address L M 19, Tribune.

HOTEL—FOR SALE OR TRADE—MODERN, 75 miles from Chicago, Ill.; electric lights, running water in each room; brick building; all furnished; restaurant in connection; $4,500 first mtge.; only $1,000 cash required; will consider balance in real estate. Address L K 29, Tribune.

HOTEL. 30 kitchenette, 30 hotel rooms, located in heart of north side; 2 years old; beautifully furnished; guaranteed 95% occupied at all times; $500 clear. Buckingham 5495.

HOTEL — BARGAIN — YELLOWSTONE Hotel and cafe, Hamlet, Ind., on Lincoln highway and U. S.-30; established 1916; $3,500; $2,000 down. E Z terms on balance.

HOTEL—40 RMS., LOOP LOC., NR. La Salle Sta. Won. lease over World's Fair; rent $200; partly decorated; big money maker. Only $2,000. Webster 3406.

HOTEL—WORLD'S FAIR SNAP. 85 RMS.; best N. S. loc.; all trans.; mod.; well furn.; reas. Address O P 202, Tribune.

HOTEL—NEAR N. S., 90 RMS. EQ. $30,000; trade for 4 or 6 flats. What have you? Write L. Devrent, R. 929, 160 N. La Salle.

HOTEL—61 ROOMS; LONG LEASE; CHEAP rent; big income; fine location; $3,500 will do. Address K 181, Tribune.

HOTEL—68 MOD. UNITS; LINC. PK. LOC.; rt. $29 apt.; nets $800 mo.; $7,500 req. De Woskin Co., 30 N. La Salle. Sta. 9891.

HOTEL—38 APTS., LINCOLN PK. DIS. RT. $28 a unit; profit $600; elec. refr.; unusual barg.; $2,500 req. Capps, Kild. 4250.

HOTEL—4700 MAGNOLIA, 90 RM. SELL cheap or trade for apt. bdg.

SATELLITES OF CHICAGO SHOW BUILDING DROP

June This Year Far Behind 1929.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

Suiting their pace to the restrained gait with which old Father Dearborn is proceeding, building activity in 40 representative suburbs continues to move at a speed far from spectacular. Reports received by the building research department of S. W. Straus & Co. from forty of the city's satellite towns show a building volume total for June, 1930, of $3,163,941.

Last June the building volume total was $7,373,850, while May of this year saw a volume of $4,363,272.

Only two towns, Lake Forest and Wheaton, made gains for this June over June of a year ago. However, nineteen towns—almost a half of those reporting—did better during the month of June brides than they did in May.

Homewood Has Biggest Gain.

The most spectacular June gains over May were reported by the villages of Homewood, with a gain of 758 per cent; Calumet City, which gained 650 per cent, and Geneva, which reported a 614 per cent advance. Other cities gaining were: Oak Park, 447 per cent; Elmhurst, 239 per cent; Berwyn, 159.7 per cent; Cicero, 110 per cent; Wilmette, 71 per cent; Hammond, 57.6 per cent; Aurora, 52.7 per cent; Kenilworth, 50.7 per cent; Lake Forest, 49.8 per cent; Highland Park, 43.5 per cent; Gary, 39.8 per cent; Joliet, 15.5 per cent; Wheaton, 14.8 per cent; Glen Ellyn, 12.7 per cent; Blue Island, 4.6 per cent, and Harvey, 1.2 per cent.

Oak Park, with its 447 per cent June advance over May, this month has reason to be condescending toward its traditional rival, Evanston. The north shore suburban town had a loss of 31.3 per cent.

In point of dollars Lake Forest easily captured the June honors. The total for the month was $424,103. Then came Joliet, with its total of $268,450. Oak Park was third with $261,300, and Cicero was fourth with $246,460.

Figures in Detail.

The figures in detail follow:

	June, 1930.	June, 1929.	May, 1930.
Aurora ....$	90,335 $	207,517 $	59,137
Batavia	3,600	9,000	9,825
Berwyn	37,600	297,731	14,475
Blue Island.	31,695	279,115	30,294
Calumet C.	66,800	81,830	8,900
Chi. Hts...	18,690	75,286	31,285
Cicero	246,460	462,658	117,304
Des Plaines	27,105	82,529	33,500
Dolton	3,660	11,350	9,265
Down. Gr..	14,000	71,600	41,890
Elgin	89,121	111,950	130,767
Elmhurst .	91,979	178,085	27,380
Evanston .	174,000	1,357,500	253,200
Forest Pk..	16,975	37,885	75,500
Geneva	21,800	65,300	3,050
Glencoe ...	38,030	130,600	138,200
Glen Ellyn.	28,940	106,000	34,530
Harvey	52,818	127,553	52,210
Highld. Pk.	104,745	248,114	72,950
Hinsdale ...	20,650	60,900	59,475
Homew'd .	34,784	62,740	4,075
Joliet	268,450	317,290	232,425
Kenilw'th .	28,500	160,200	18,900
Lake For..	424,163	175,600	283,111
La Grange.	16,000	41,900	501,400
Libertyville.	5,500	21,000	25,850
Niles Ctr..	40,075	74,150	85,940
No. Chi....	14,750	174,950	74,450
Oak Park..	261,300	298,725	47,725
Park Ridge.	30,300	205,165	95,122
River For..	21,720	80,500	80,701
Waukegan .	89,800	291,450	294,300
Westchstr. .	None	202,345	13,000
Wheaton ..	55,500	44,000	48,500
Wilmette ..	148,320	426,848	86,650
Winnetka .	30,050	95,750	105,015
E.Chi., Ind..	138,196	228,009	915,707
Gary, Ind. .	142,800	203,695	102,115
Ham'd, Ind.	221,700	261,200	140,649
Whit'g, Ind.	2,400	4,830	4,500
Total ...	$3,163,941	$7,372,850	$4,363,272

It will be noted of the four Indiana workshop suburbs listed here, two gained for June over May and two lost. Gary and Hammond each registered a gain, while East Chicago and Whiting fell behind.

For the six months period these forty towns showed a loss of 57.7 per cent as compared with last year. During the first six months of 1930 the total volume was $16,770,468, against $39,674,769 during this period of 1929.

Frank L. Schulz Buys 12 Flats at 1421 Thome Ave.

Clarence Johnson has sold the 12 flats at 1421-23 Thome avenue, lot 50x125 feet, to Frank L. Schulz for a reported $125,000, subject to $53,500. The three flats at 6912 Sheridan road, lot 33⅓x147 feete, were taken in part payment. John J. Kern & Co. were brokers.

Swedish Consul Leases Residence at 44 Bellevue

Constans Lundquist, Swedish consul, has leased from Mrs. Ora Snyder the residence at 44 Bellevue place, in which he will establish the Swedish consulate. Miss Mellicent Martin was broker for Mr. Lundquist and Mrs. Stella Polk acted for Mrs. Snyder.

INSPIRING IMITATION

Above is a display and office building to be erected by the Wisconsin Power and Light company at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, which once more demonstrates what can be accomplished when utility and beauty are united. H. V. Von Holst is the architect for the structure, which follows somewhat the lines of the old Lake house—a hotel—which formerly stood on the site. One admirer spoke of the edifice "as an inspiration to other builders."

POWER CONCERN ERECTS STRIKING GENEVA OFFICE

Once More Is Beauty and Utility Combined.

From Lake Geneva—long a Chicago resort center—comes another striking example of the way in which the great public utilities companies are contributing to the architectural betterment of the nation. For in the Wisconsin resort town, the Wisconsin Power and Light company has recently completed a new district office building which, though small, represents a splendid example of the new order in which beauty and utility are combined.

The power company's new office stands on a historic spot in Lake Geneva—the site of the Old Lake House, a hotel built about 1837—and in consequence the builders went to the early days of the nation for their architectural motif.

So we find an interesting structure, two stories high, of colonial design, standing at the northeast corner of Broad and Main streets. It follows somewhat the lines of the old Lake House. Its exterior is finished in brick and stucco, with green shuttered windows adding a picturesque touch. The roof is of natural slate in varied colors.

Old and New Meet.

And the interior, too, is finished to preserve the effect of the early days in the community's life. However, electrical equipment exhibited on the first floor emphasizes that the premises are a product of the year 1930. In the basement is a large assembly room for the use of cooking schools, employés' meetings, etc. And on the second floor are the district offices of the power company. H. V. Von Holst was the architect.

In connection with the new building, Glydewell B. Burdick, an official of the power company, recalls some interesting history of Lake Geneva. John Brink, a native of Geneva, N. Y., discovered the lake in 1833 and he named it for his home. As was the custom of the day, he cut notches in the trees of the surrounding territory to make his claim to land and water.

Finds a Rival.

But Brink had to go to Milwaukee for supplies soon after his discovery. And in his absence Christopher Payne came into the territory and settled his followers on the shores of Lake Geneva. When Brink came back from Milwaukee he pitched camp across from his rivals. There followed a long controversy which terminated when Brink received $2,000 in cash and goods in compensation for his claims. Payne's settlement remained.

The Lake House was built by Greenleaf Warren. During its time it housed such notables as Grant and Sheridan. And in the days preceding the civil war it was a station in the underground railroad through which slaves from the south were smuggled to Canada.

Druggist Buys Building at Orchard and Lincoln

The estate of John W. Kindt has sold the four story building at the southeast corner of Orchard street and Lincoln avenue to Albert Miller, druggist, for an undisclosed consideration. The structure contains two stores and eight apartments. Harry A. Miller of the office of George W. Torpe was broker.

Michael Windle Purchases 10 Flats on West Harrison

Michael Windle has purchased through E. M. Nagle Jr. & Co. the ten flats at the northeast corner of Lawndale avenue and Harrison street, lot 59x125 feet, for an undisclosed consideration.

NORTH CENTRAL AREA GROWTH REFLECTED IN POSTAL BRANCH

Edwin J. Bowes Jr., owner of a considerable amount of near north side realty, finds a recent lease closed by the United States postal department as indicative of the rapid business growth of the north central district.

"Five years ago," Mr. Bowes said, "I leased 1,800 square feet in my building at the northwest corner of Erie and St. Clair streets to the postoffice, and a branch postal station was opened there more or less as an experiment. If $100,000 business was done annually the station was to be considered a success.

"However, in a very short time it was found that the station, which is now called the Fort Dearborn branch, was doing an annual business of $1,000,000. The postal department took additional space, which now gives it a total of 7,000 square feet, in which it recently opened one of the finest branches in the city."

Mr. Bowes reports his Lake Shore and Ohio and St. Clair buildings as 85 per cent rented. He recently leased the entire second floor of the Lake Shore and Ohio building to drug interests and the Edna Wallace Hopper company.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE RENTS ON MICHIGAN AV.

One of the most important lease transactions of the year was closed yesterday when the Central Public Service corporation rented the entire fifteenth and sixteenth floors of the Railway Exchange building at the northwest corner of Jackson boulevard and Michigan avenue for an undisclosed term. The space taken covers approximately 34,000 square feet.

After extensive alterations the company will occupy the space with its executive offices. Central Public Service now serves 471 communities in the United States with light and power, including such cities as Charleston, S. C.; Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash., and Atlanta, Ga.

Ross & Browne and Harold H. Egan & Co. were brokers. Aldis J. Browne, agent for the building, reports this structure as now ninety-six per cent rented. The space taken by the public utility company was formerly occupied by the Quaker Oats company.

Western Union to Open New Ravenswood Branch

The E. E. Stults Realty company has negotiated a five year lease on the premises at 1918 Montrose avenue with the Western Union Telegraph company to meet the needs of the Ravenswood district. This is Western Union's 170th branch in Chicago and suburbs.

CHAIN STORE LEASE.

The National Retail Stores corporation—a 5c to $1 chain—has leased the store at 3905 West 26th street and will open it on July 12.

BILLS ANNOUNCE NEW 10 MILLION REALTY TRUST

To Deal in Business Property.

Benjamin and F. W. Bills, chairman and president respectively of the Bills Securities corporation and Bills Realty, Inc., yesterday announced the formation of a $10,000,000 realty trust which is to be known as the First Chicago Trust.

The trust is to buy and sell improved real estate located within the Chicago metropolitan area. It will be managed by Frederick S. Dudley, formerly director of the Los Angeles Properties, Inc., and identified with other California real estate activity.

Bills Explains Trust.

Explaining the new trust, Benjamin Bills said:

"The investments of the First Chicago Trust are to be widely diversified. Eighty per cent of them will be in improved income producing properties in the loop and central business district of Chicago.

"The portfolio also will include not less than twenty per cent in government bonds or call loans posted, or bonds listed on the Chicago and New York stock exchanges, which comprise a liquid reserve fund to provide a market and for the purpose of making loans to holders of class A and class B certificates prior to the listing of the certificates."

How Capitalized.

The new trust has been capitalized as follows: 500,000 class A beneficial certificates of $20 par value; 500,000 no par class B certificates and 500,000 no par class C certificates. There are to be issued shortly 50,000 each of class A, B, and C certificates, and a public offering in units of one class A and one class B certificates is expected to be made about July 15.

Application to list the certificates on one of the stock exchanges in either Chicago or New York is to be made. The Foreman-State Trust and Savings bank is to be trustee.

Reports Millinery Center as 99 Per Cent Occupied

Harmon L. Waterstone of Frankenstein & Co. reports the closing of a number of leases in the twenty-four story Millinery Center at 65 East South Water street, which gives the structure a 99 per cent occupancy. Firms taking space recently are the Madison Hat works, Berman Hat company, Sussman-Goldstein company, Keystone Hat works, Reliance Hat works, Hub Hat Manufacturing company, Paddor-Barnett Hat company, A. L. Blum, and Hoffman Novelty company.

London Company Leases Store on West Jackson

The Gestetner Duplicator corporation of London, England, has leased a store and basement in the Brooks building, 231 West Jackson boulevard. Harmon L. Waterstone of Frankenstein & Co. and Hooker & Slosson were brokers.

HOME BUILDING AND REMODELING

GARAGE OF TODAY MERITS THOUGHT BEFORE BUILDING

BY LOUISE BARGELT.
[Home Builders Editor.]

Whether a garage is attached to the house or an integral part of it or completely isolated, it deserves thoughtful attention, intelligent architectural design, and substantial construction.

The garage of today is such a necessary feature of the average home that many of use have already forgotten how very recently we have adapted it in our suburban domestic life. It is hard to realize that only in the winter of 1919 there appeared in one of our prominent architectural publications:

"Now putting a garage in a house may sound like a joke but it is not," and the writer then goes on to enlarge on the common sense idea of including the garage in the house! Now, only a little more than ten years later, we see the attached garage as one of the standard forms of automobile housing.

Exclusive of the unattached garage, there are three general types of garages. There is the basement garage, the ground floor garage with second story above and also the one story garage which makes a "wing" of the house.

Sloping Lot Best.

Where the lot on which the house stands is a sloping one, the basement garage is often used and in this case it is an economical as well as a good looking treatment to employ.

This same type, however, is not always so satisfactory to employ where the land is level, as the slope from the street necessary to reach to garage can become snow filled and icy in winter. If one must have a basement garage on a level piece of land it is best then to have the garage face the east or the south.

The house shown today offers an excellent example of a motor room attached to a home without any effort to conceal it. Its doors do not seek to conceal their identity nor masquerade under any false pretenses. They assume that in themselves they are dignified and honest—they are frankly what they seem. There is no hint that they have been added as an afterthought because they are so essentially a part of the home structure.

Harmonizes with House.

Naturally the materials used in this garage exterior are the same as in the house; this is necessary for harmony's sake. Furthermore, the construction is just as sturdy and good, the idea being that the owners wish the garage to last as long as any other part of the structure.

Garage doors, because they are so in evidence and because they receive such hard usage, must be of strong construction. They are manufactured in a number of different types and good hardware to fit all types can be obtained. But whether they slide up or slide to one side, open in or open out, they must be of durable construction to withstand the usage they are bound to receive.

For doors which open out, an arrangement to hold them open when in use is important. Overhead braces are an excellent device but a post in the ground with a hook will answer the purpose.

There are many up to date and comfort contributing conveniences to be included in the modern garage. Just how many one adopts depends somewhat on one's purse. It is folly to try to have more than one can comfortably afford. Many can be added at a later time when the purse becomes larger.

Heat and Lighting.

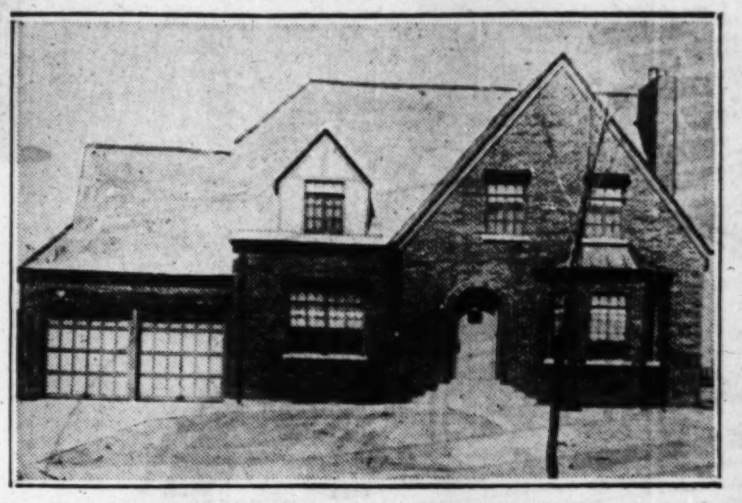
Heat and good lighting, work bench and grease pan under the car, metal doors, sturdy windows with wired glass, running water, strong locks, practical concrete floor and proper drain in floor. If there is no drain the floor should pitch toward the door to permit water to run out and not stand around in puddles.

Where the garage is a part of the house it is important to have its construction conform to local building ordinances. Observe the rules which your city or suburb imposes. These usually demand a fireproof ceiling where there are rooms above, a fireproof partition between the garage and the rest of the house and where doors between the house and garage are installed the doors must ordinarily be fireproof.

Where the garage is a separate structure it is generally associated with the rear garden and though it may be of simplest and most inexpensive construction it can be banked with flowers and shrubbery. It is not necessary to spend a great deal of money on it to secure pleasing effects. Even the smallest of garages for the smallest of cars can be good looking in finish and line.

Some people add an extra room above the garage for work and storage purposes or for spare room emergencies. This is particularly useful where one is crowded for extra sleeping quarters in the home or where the basement has only been partially excavated and one is short of storage space.

UNDER OWN COLORS



No attempt has been made to camouflage the motor quarters in the house shown here. They are an integral part of the structure, masquerading under no false pretenses. An arresting brick home this, located in Gubbins & McDonnell's Edgebrook golf addition, Edgebrook.
(Photo by G. H. Nelson Studios.)

Figures for the Week

TRANSFERS.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,192	$ 849,288
Same wk. last yr...	1,479	1,109,923

TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES.

	No.	Amount.
Last week	1,201	$ 5,835,277
Same wk. last yr...	1,818	15,221,730

BUILDING PERMITS.

	No.	Cost.
Last week	90	$1,887,900
Same wk. last yr...	49	1,173,150

AIR CONDITIONER AND HAIR DRYER IN ONE SYSTEM

A domestic air conditioning system now available to home owners has an added feature of interest—"the hair drier."

The drier is an extension of the system which leads to the bathrooms. A small heat duct is extended to the bathroom, especially provided with a fan, which is controlled by individual push button.

To dry the hair it is only necessary to touch this button and an abundance of warm air instantly responds. This quickly dries the hair. Also, this addition is convenient in drying the moisture from the window after a bath or shower.

Equipment of this "hair drier" is not standard with the air conditioning system, but is furnished on specification.

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A Two Car **Biltrite** Insulated

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Can Be Built for $9 Down and $9.96 Per month Including Interest with Cement Floor

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4952 Milwaukee Av. Phone Kildare 3361
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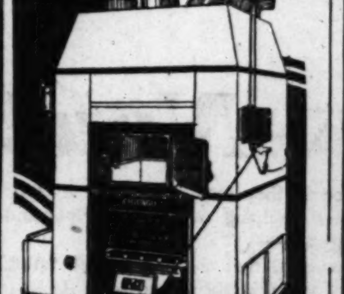
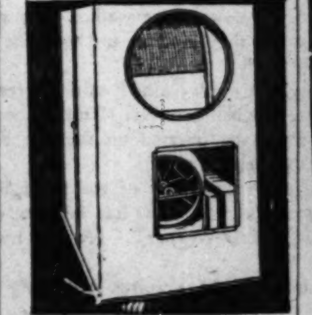
BERWYN 6508 W. 22d St. Ph. Berwyn 1843

HESS SYSTEM



TIME to check up on your furnace—have it cleaned, repaired and put in shape by experts at a low charge. See the new Hess furnace with electric heat regulation, automatic humidifier and forced air blower. Special prices—easy terms—if you investigate now. Our big free booklet on humidified control heating sent upon request.



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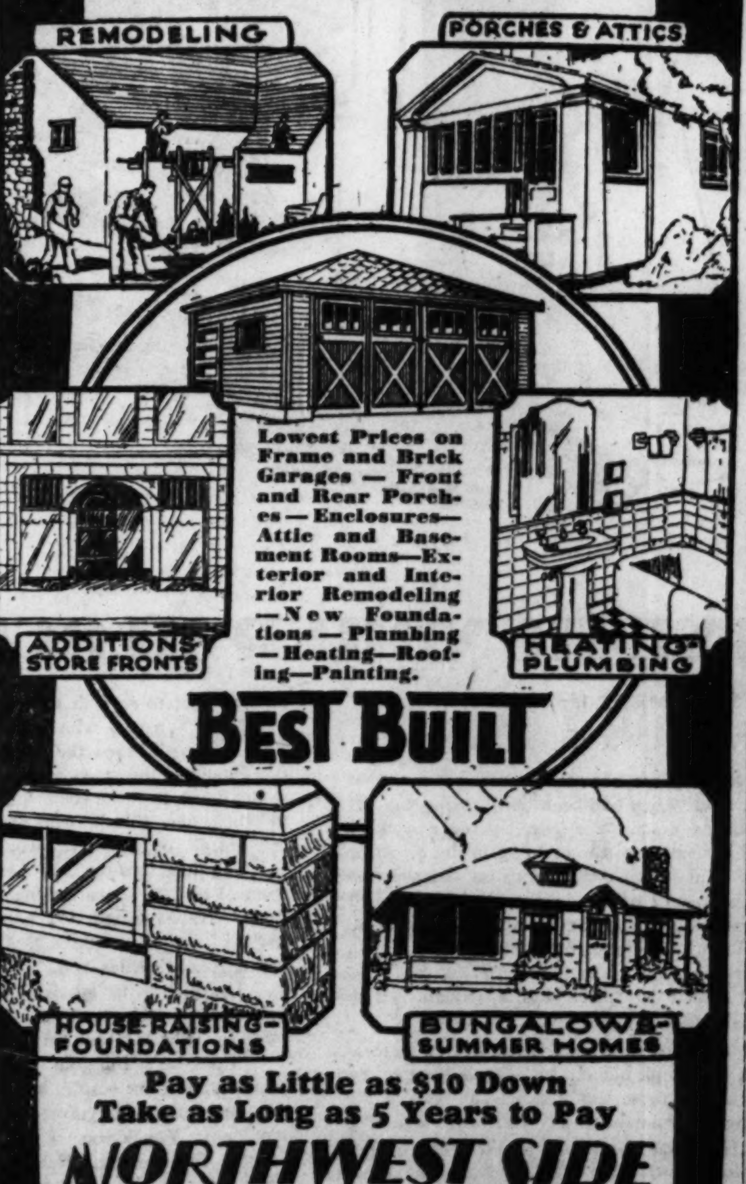

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Talk over your plans with our Plumbing and Heating Experts. One will call at your convenience, day or evening. No obligation.

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3 Piece Bathroom Outfit
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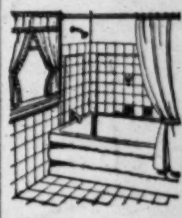
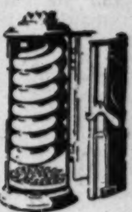
In gleaming white. Built-in style tub, artistic pedestal lavatory. Improved type closet and tank. Finest quality throughout. Price includes all faucets and trimmings. Greatly reduced for this sale.
In Colors at Slight Additional Charge
Installations by Licensed Plumbers at Reasonable Prices
Also at Becker Ryan's, Halsted, 63rd St.

Rubberized Window & Shower Curtain



SET, **3.48**
5-Piece Window Set and Shower Curtain to Match, Both for 3.48
Made of rubberized waterproof rayon in orchid, green, blue or fancy patterns. Full sizes.
Also at Becker Ryan's, Halsted, 63rd St.



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Double copper coil gas heater. Cast iron jacket. Standard size. Heats quickly.
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Steel tank, galvanized inside and out. 30-gallon capacity. **6.45**

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Made of brass, chromium finish, compression type faucets with china handles, swing spout with brass strainer, white china soap dish, **4.50**
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Now is the time to install this Hercules Furnace—**SAVE MORE.** Burns hard or soft coal. Extra heavy firepot with revolving grate. Priced complete with pipes and registers.

Hercules furnace complete with casing, but without pipes and registers (not installed), now priced **55.45**

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Their love affair was the neighbors' affair!

Whenever Theresa went out to meet John . . . whenever John sent roses to Theresa . . . all the neighbors got the news. A fascinating romance of people you know—

The NINE-HUNDRED BLOCK

By Katherine Haviland-Taylor

New Daily Tribune Serial

Begins in TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

They live next door to you—or in the adjoining block—these delightful characters you meet in the new daily serial in the Chicago Tribune.

Gossipy neighbors . . . the fat bachelor who dotes on his meals . . . the happy-go-lucky newspaper reporter . . . the household drudge and comforter —you'll recognize them in this intriguing, human story of neighborhood folks.

And in following the captivating romance of Theresa and John as they battle their way through tragedy, disillusionment and heartache . . . in the informal atmosphere of the Nine-Hundred Block . . . you'll recapture the glamour of youth.

It's a story of every day happenings, packed with realism—brimming with excitement—and entwined with a modern love story of unusual beauty.

KATHERINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR . . . author of "THE NINE-HUNDRED BLOCK" . . . is an American writer, living in York, Pennsylvania, the town in which the scene of "THE NINE-HUNDRED BLOCK" is laid. Miss Haviland-Taylor, who is a distinctly feminine type and is domestic in her tastes, is in her early thirties. She has published fourteen novels.

Begin

THE NINE-HUNDRED BLOCK—*Now!*

INSTALLMENT I.

NEW RESIDENTS.

The houses that crowded against the pavements of the nine hundred block were a solid row. They had been built during the era when a three to four thousand dollar "residence" made a decided lift for some one's chin and a mention of the building in the Morning Bugle or the Daily Herald. But—change and decay are often twins, in fact as well as in fiction, and some of the dwellings which brushed elbows had been made into shops by foresighted individuals who knew that the East End housewife must buy and that she could not always take time to "just drop everything and go to town." Then, too, Mrs. Nulman, after *he* died, had turned her "place" into apartments—with the insurance money—and that made a difference.

Such people as were wafted past in shining, sleek, heated motors, saw the nine-hundred block as sordid, but others, who did not hurry by, saw it as "home," and among these was Mrs. Baum, who had a positive genius for gathering information about others that was of a decidedly personal sort. Hers was the small, squat, gray painted cupboard house that had leaned with the years toward the street, giving thus the suggestion that there is an affinity between the animal and the inorganic, for Mrs. Baum, too, leaned toward the street. A shawl over her straggling, thin gray hair, she would thrust her head from the doorway to look up and down. On very bad days the passerby would see her keen, beady little eyes glittering behind one of the square panes of her favorite window.

"There goes Katie Warner," Mrs. Baum would muse in her efficient variant of Sister Anne's Tower; "wonder where *she's* goin'?" Or, "There's Lottie Detweiler; must be goin' *some*wheres in particular" (which meant Lottie wore her best hat), or "There's that Jones man!" (A disdainful sniff.)

And most naturally she saw "them," Mrs. Colt and her daughter, Theresa Ames, move into the Bellevue Court apartments, to murmur, as she watched: "Awfully rickety lookin' furniture; an' only two ole trunks; them rugs look purty thin." She could see Mrs. Nulman hovering uneasily in the hall of the Bellevue Court apartments the while she told the men from the van—in a voice made shrill by anxiety—not to scratch the paper as they took "the stuff" upstairs.

Katie Warner, who had been "helping out at the Flour-and-Feed Kellers," heard the news first.

Plodding the stairs Katie reasoned that she had enough "stuff" in the house to make some waffles and that she'd send some down to to "them new folks"—who were Mrs. Colt and "her girl"—and she guessed, did Katie, that it wouldn't "kill" her "to cook a little more."

The door into the Colt-Ames apartment was open and Katie saw the girl on her knees tacking down the old carpet around the door jamb. Katie paused. "I hope you're gettin' fixed," Katie offered harshly; for some reason a welling of inner kindness always made her exterior brittle—stiff.

The girl, with an oval face framed by softly curling yellow hair, lifted her lovely eyes. "You're—very kind!" she said and not steadily. She sat back on her feet.

"Look here, I'm goin to send yuh down some waffles. I'm goin' to make me some waffles anyway and they ain't no use to make 'em for one—have yuh got some butter?"

"Yes. Thank you. Really—you are very kind!' said Theresa.

"It ain't nothing," Katie contested belligerently. Then rested by some panacea she could not analyze she hurried up the last flight and into her apartment made of two rear rooms.

The "new fellah," who had the front room of the third floor, came pounding up after a few ticks of time. She had left her door open; he called in, "Good evening, Mrs. Warner!" (A new heartiness was in the tone!)

She answered with a jaunty, "Good evening, yourself, Mr. Deane!" He hesitated at her threshold. "Do you think the—new neighbors—are getting settled?" he asked after a cough that was wholly synthetic.

"O, sure!" Katie answered. "But layin' carpets ain't no work for a lady, and you can see she's that even if she does live along with us——"

He laughed delightedly. Katie grinned and without seeing the point.

"Mr. Deane," she said. "I'm stirring up a mess of waffles; if you'll step over when I call yuh, I'll be real pleased to have yuh eat along with me——"

Continue this fascinating story about fascinating people in Tomorrow's Tribune!

Don't Fail to Begin The Nine-Hundred Block in TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE and Read It Every Day!

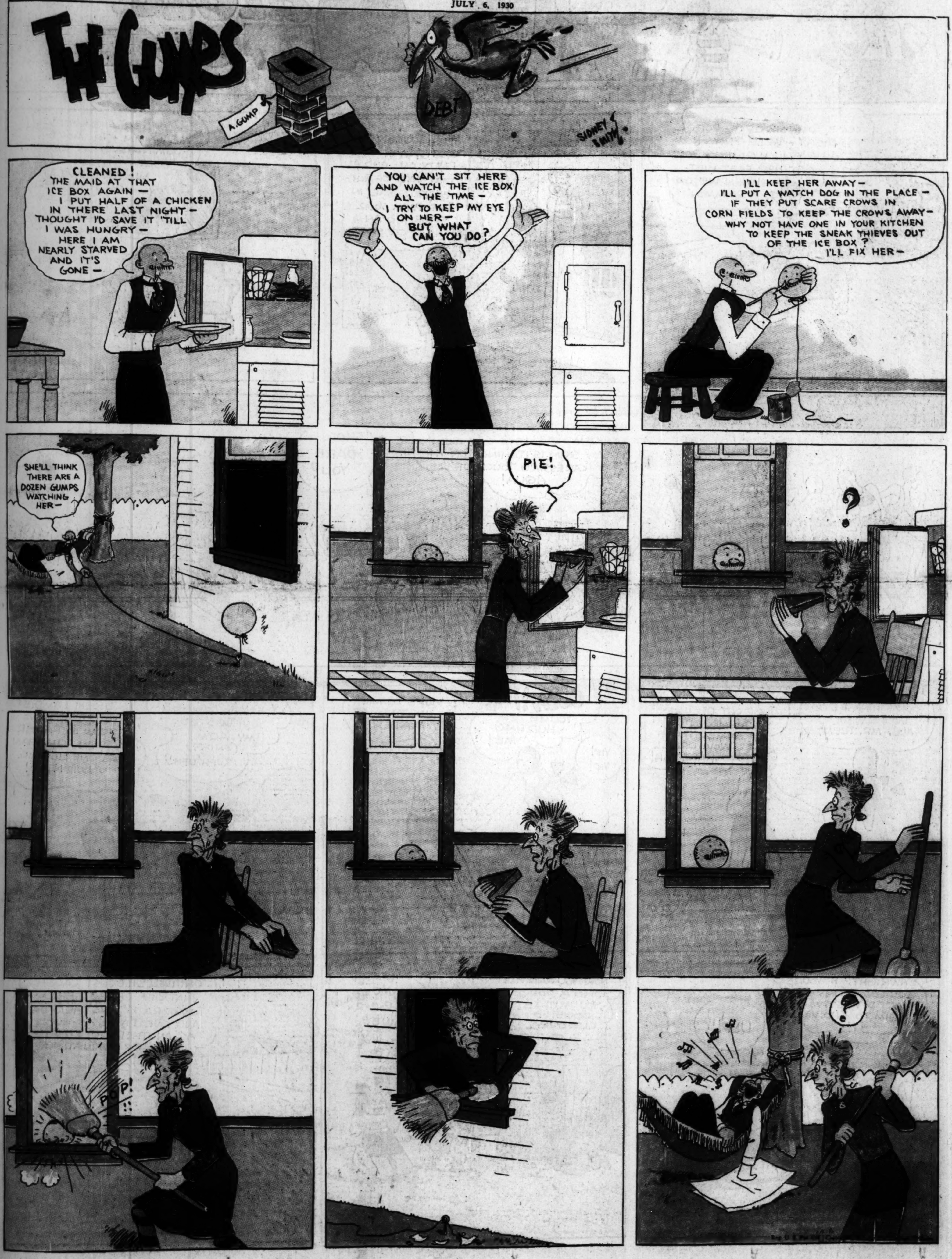
8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 6, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS



Harold Teen
GOIN SWIMMIN, EH? YOU SLAY ME, KID- NONE O' THESE WRENS EVER GO IN TH' WATER!
THEY DO WITH ME, POP - I DOMINATES EM - I DOES!
OBEY THAT PRIMITIVE IMPULSE GEDUNK
COME TO THINK OF IT - POP IS RIGHT - WELL! FROM NOW ON MY LIL' WREN IS GONNA GET HER FEET WET- WHEN WE GO SWIMMIN'
PUSH HERE
LEAPIN' LENA
394
YEH! I KNOW YOU GOT A SPLASH PARTY ON - AND ALL THAT SORT OF ROT- BETTER COME IN AND PARK YOUR SPINE FOR AN HOUR OR SO-
TH LONGER SHE KEEPS ME WAITIN - TH MORE DOMINATING IM GONNA GET - S'FUNNY - TH' LESS WIMMIN' HAVE T'PUT ON, TH' LONGER IT TAKES 'EM!
WAAL! JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY ON THE BEACH HAS SEEN YOUR NEW ENSEMBLE! LET'S GET GOIN'- MY SKIN IS ITCHING FOR TH' CARESSING TOUCH OF AQUA!
HOW DARE YOU?
JUST FOR THAT I DON'T THINK I'LL GO IN THE WATER AT ALL, MR. TEEN!
IS ZAT SO? YOU JUMP OUT OF THEM TOGS AND INTO TH' WATER RIGHT NOW-OR I'LL MAKE YAH!
OUCH!! YOU'RE HURTING ME!
YIP! YIP!
YOU'RE COMIN' IN THE WATER!
Y-Y-YOU, SAVAGE! YOU TWISTED MY ARM! (SNIFF!) (UFH! UFH!)
LISSEN LAMBIE! HEH! HEH! YOU KNOW I'D RATHER LOSE AN ARM THAN HURT ONE LIL' HAIR IN YOUR HEAD!
R-R-R-
AWRIGHT! IF YOU'RE REALLY SORRY-YOU SCARED "PRETTY", KISS HIM TO SHOW IT!
ULP!!?
NOW-YOU AND PRETTY SING A SONG- YOU IMITATE DOGS SO CLEVERLY!
OWOOOWRRR R-R-R-R-R OWEEEWR R-R-R-
OWOOORRR R-R-R-R- OWEEEOOWR ROWRRRR
OH! WELL! I'LL JUST LAUGH THAT OFF (HEH) (HEH!) TOMORRA IS ANOTHER DAY AND, ONE DAY IS AS GOOD AS ANOTHER, TO START DOMINATING!
SQUAD CAR
394
CARL ED
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

MOON MULLINS
EMMY JUST ASKED YOU A QUESTION, MOON.
I SHOOK MY HEAD- "NO"!
OH- SO THAT'S WHAT THAT RATTLE WAS.
HOLY H. SMOKE! IT SAYS HERE THAT A FRITZ-AH-SOMEBODY, WHICH PLAYS THE VIOLIN MADE $50,000.00 OFFA HIS PHONOGRAPH RECORDS LAST YEAR.
HUH- I GUESS I WASN'T SO DUMB WHEN I TOOK UP TH' PICCOLO AT THAT.
WAKE UP, DOPEY!
FIFTY THOUSAND SMACKERS! WELL, IT'S A FUNNY THING THIS AINT OCCURRED TO ME BEFORE.
BROTHER, WHERE CAN I MAKE A COUPLE OF PHONAGRAPH RECORDS?
STEP RIGHT INTO OUR RECORDING ROOM, SIR.
THAT GUY SAID THE PHONOGRAPH COMPANIES GENERALLY PAY THEIR ARTISTS ROYALTIES. APPLESAUCE!. I WANT CASH DOUGH. I'M GONNA MARKET MY RECORDS MYSELF.
HEY EMMY! YOU AND OLD PLUSHBOTTOM. COME HERE. I GOT A SURPRISE FOR YOU.
WHAT IS IT?
SHHHH- JUST LISTEN.
MY WORD!
WHAT IS IT?
HAHAHA HA! IT'S TERRIBLE.
I GUESS YOU REMEMBER ME- I WAS IN HERE MAKIN' SOME RECORDS WITH MY PICCOLO.
OH YES, YES, AND YOU WISH TO MAKE SOME MORE RECORDS?
NO I WANT TO SELL YOU THE PICCOLO
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

HEY, CAP'N- YUH WANTED TURTLE SOUP, DIDN'T YUH? WELL, THEN, GRAB THIS ROPE AND HELP A BIT-
HAROLD GRAY
GEE WHIZ! WE'VE BEEN STUCK ON THIS ISLAND FOR OVER A WEEK AND HAVEN'T SEEN A BOAT OR EVEN A LITTLE SMOKE WAY OFF OR NOTHIN'-
IT'S JUST A LITTLE ISLAND AND THERE DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ANYBODY HERE BUT US- STILL, YUH'D THINK A BOAT WOULD GO BY HERE SOME TIME-
BUT NO-BODY EVER SEEMS TO PASS THIS WAY- HM-M-M- NOW I WONDER WHAT SANDY'S FOUND- I'D BETTER GO OVER AND HAVE A LOOK-
JUST AN OLD EMPTY BOTTLE- STILL, THAT'S SORTA FUNNY- WE HAVEN'T THROWN AWAY ANY BOTTLES LIKE THAT- WHERE COULD IT HAVE COME FROM-
IT'S CORKED UP TIGHT- IT MIGHT HAVE FLOATED A LONG, LONG WAY- I'VE HEARD O' BOTTLES FLOATIN' FOR THOUSANDS O' MILES-
WE'LL SHOW THIS TO OLD CAP'N MARLIN- MAYBE HE CAN TELL US WHERE IT MIGHT HAVE COME FROM- HE'S A PRETTY SMART BIRD-
IT'S NOT SO MUCH WHERE IT'S FLOATED FROM, BUT WHERE WOULD IT BE LIKELY TO FLOAT TO-
GEE- THAT'S RIGHT, TOO- I NEVER THOUGHT O' THAT- WHERE WOULD IT FLOAT TO?
I'LL PUT DOWN OUR BEARIN'S SO'S ANY SEA-FARIN' MAN WILL KNOW WHERE TO LOOK FOR US- AND OUR NAMES AND A BIT MORE-
GEE- THEN IF SOMEBODY FINDS THAT LETTER IN TH' BOTTLE THEY'LL COME AND GET US-
RIGHT YOU ARE, ANNIE- IF THEY FIND THIS BOTTLE- AND WHEN THEY FIND IT- BUT HOW LONG IT'LL BE BEFORE IT'S PICKED UP THERE'S NO TELLIN'-
BUT SOMEBODY'S ALMOST SURE TO FIND IT SOME TIME AREN'T THEY?
AYE- SOME TIME- BUT THERE'S CASES ON RECORD O' SUCH MESSAGES BEIN' FOUND TWENTY YEARS AND MORE AFTER THEY WERE SENT- WELL HOPE THIS ONE MAKES A FASTER JOURNEY- NOW THERE'S A CURRENT OFF THIS POINT SETS IN FOR THE MAINLAND, I FIGGER-
SO THERE GOES OUR LITTLE MESSENGER, ALL CORKED TIGHT AND SHIP-SHAPE- WATCH IT CLOSE NOW, ANNIE-
CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT? IS IT HOLDING THE PROPER COURSE?
AYE, AYE, CAP'N- I SEE IT- AND IT SURE IS GOIN' JUST TH' WAY YOU SAID IT WOULD- SEE IT, SANDY?
ARF!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

SMITTY.
WHAT'S 'TH' MATTER WITH THAT ICE CREAM CONE?
HEY! YOU DIDN'T SELL ME ICE CREAM! THAT WAS VANISHING CREAM!
M-MM-M
AH! THIS TASTES SWELL
GEE, HERE COMES SMITTY - WELL, HE AIN'T GONNA GET ANY OF MY ICE CREAM
HELLO STUPID - WHERE ARE YOU GOING?
NO PLACE
WHATCHA DOIN'?
NOTHIN'
WHADD'YA KNOW?
NOTHIN'
WANNA PLAY A GAME?
NO
SAY, WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU?
NOTHIN'
MY GOSH! CAN'T YOU SAY ANYTHING EXCEPT NOTHING?
NO
GOOD NIGHT! WHAT A DUMBBELL! I DON'T WANT TO HANG AROUND A DUMMY LIKE YOU
HEH HEH
HEH HEH - HE DIDN'T GET ANY OF MY ICE CREAM - NOW I CAN HAVE IT ALL FOR MYSELF
?
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. ©1930 CHICAGO TRIBUNE
BERNDT

HEY BOYS - COME HERE AN' SEE TH' SWELL DIVING BOARD I GOT FOR YOU!!
Winnie Winkle
The Breadwinner.
OH BOY - POP SAYS I CAN BRING TH' GANG ON BOARD TH' HOUSEBOAT! WOW - WILL WE HAVE FUN ??
MY POP THOUGHT IT WAS A HOUSE WHEN HE BOUGHT IT, BUT IT TURNED OUT TO BE A HOUSEBOAT !! C'MON - WE'RE ALL GOIN' ON BOARD !!
WHEEE !! I LOVE BOATS!
ME TOO!
LET'S GO!
WELL HOW DO YA LIKE IT ??
SWELL!
IT'S TH' CATS !!
I TELL YA. WHAT !! LET'S TAKE OUR CLOTHES OFF AN' ALL GO IN SWIMMIN' !!
YOU'RE NUTS CHINK !! WE CAN'T SWIM NEKKID HERE !!
AIN'TCHA GOT NO RESPECK FOR PERRY'S FAMB'LY ?
AW'RIGHT THEN - LET'S PLAY A GAME!
HELLO BOYS! CAN I PLAY ??
?
?
?
HURRY UP - QUICK, BEFORE POP COMES OUT !! LET'S PLAY -Bzzzz- Bzzzzzz Bzzz - zzz - Bzzz
GREAT!
FINE!
THIS IS A NEW GAME, POP-
NEW GAME, MY EYE! I PLAYED BLIND MAN'S BUFF BEFORE ANY OF YOU KIDS WAS BORN!! HEH-HEH
YOU BOYS BETTER GIVE UP 'CAUSE YOU'RE AS GOOD AS CAUGHT NOW!! A BLINDFOLD CAN NEVER FOOL OL' RIP WINKLE - I CAN SMELL WHERE YOU KIDS ARE!!
I'LL GO GET TH' OAR !!
H'M - THIS IS KIND'A WOBBLY - ER - SAY - WHAT KIND OF A WAY IS THIS OF PLAYIN' BLIND MAN'S BUFF?
WE AIN'T PLAYIN' BLIND MAN'S BUFF !!
YOU AIN'T ?? THEN WHAT TH' HECK ARE YOU PLAYIN' ??
PIRATES!
?
BRANNER

LITTLE FOLKS

BY "TACK" KNIGHT

VOTE FOR YOUR FAVORITE

All children under 15 years of age who follow the doings of the various characters in the Comic Section are invited to cast a ballot either for "Teddy, Jack & Mary" or "Little Folks." Which group do you like better? You do not need to vote until you look both over very carefully. "Teddy, Jack & Mary" will appear one week and "Little Folks" the next, and they will alternate until the voting is completed. Mark an X in the square opposite the one you prefer and mail it to the Editor, Comic Section, care of this paper. Here is the ballot:

Teddy, Jack & Mary	
Little Folks	

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8 PAGES OF COMICS

Chicago Sunday Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

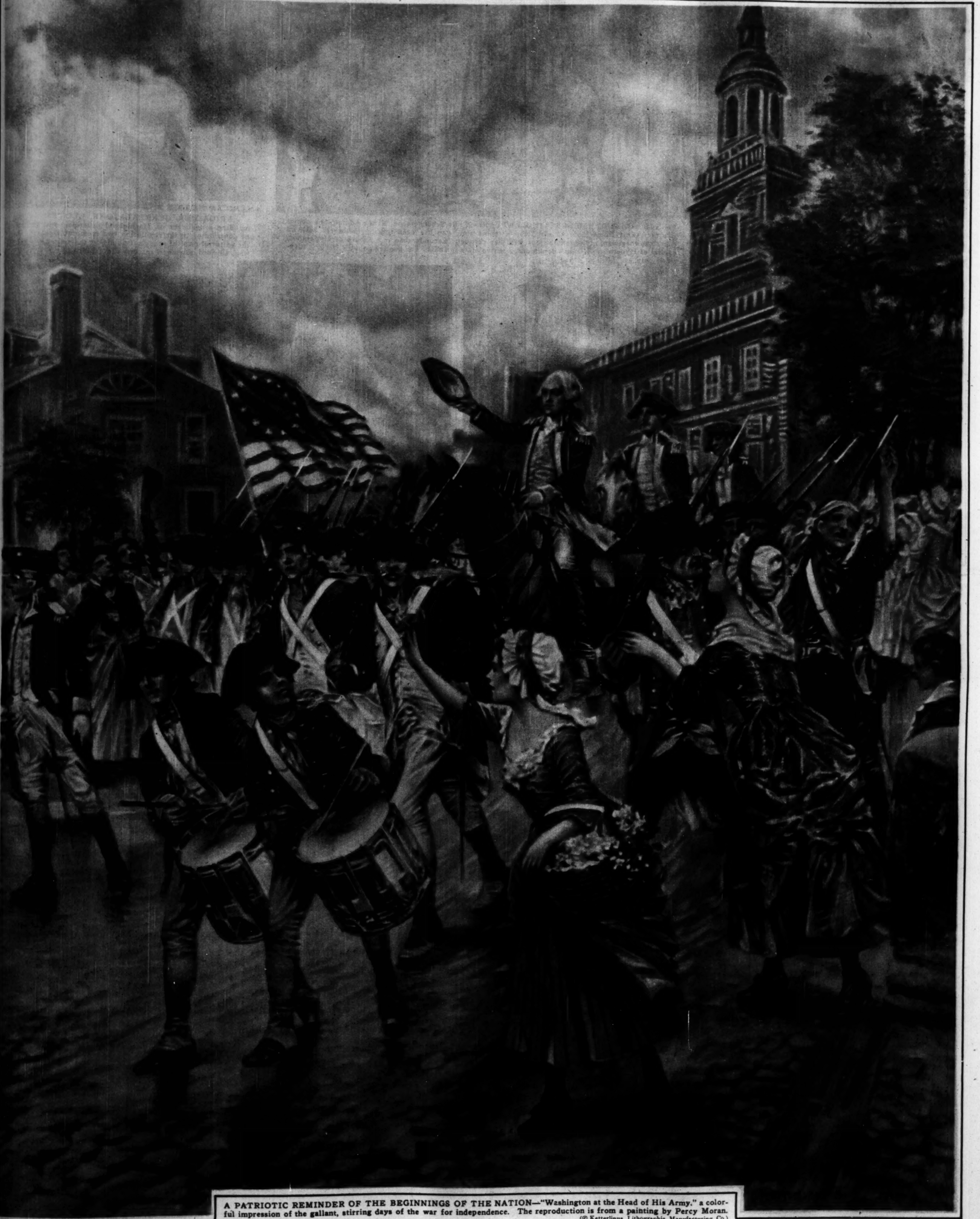
JULY 6, 1930

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Picture Section

Chicago Sunday Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

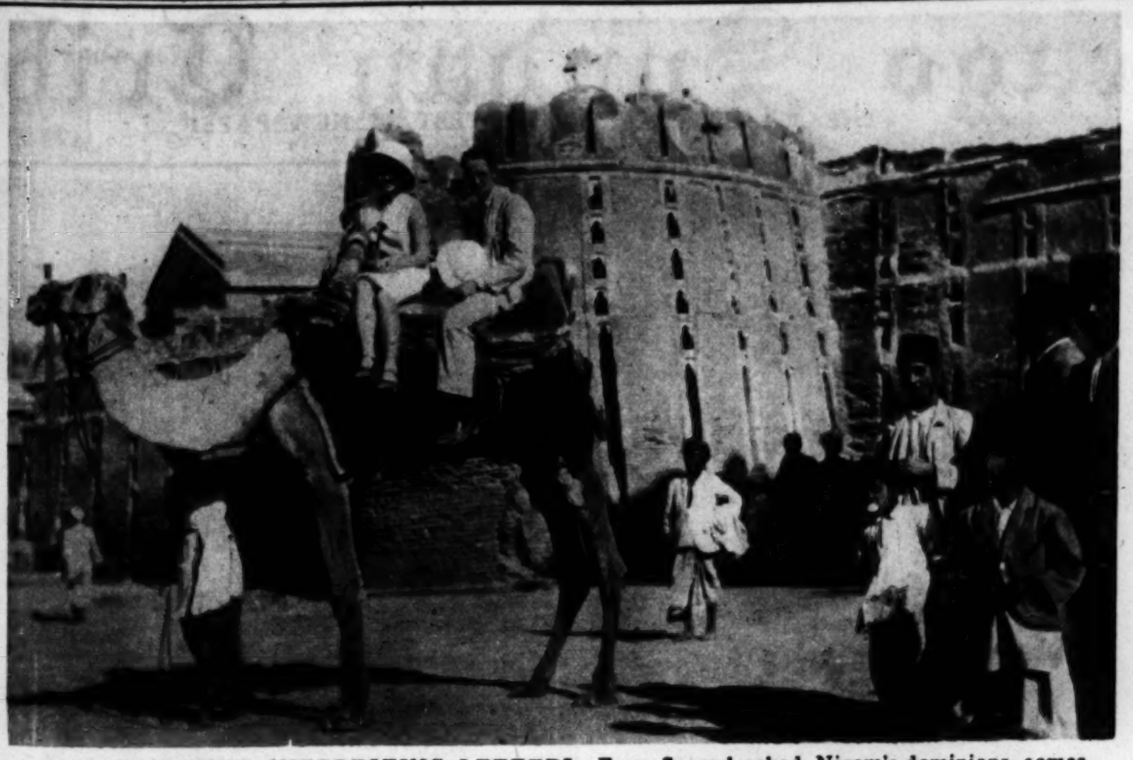
July 6, 1930



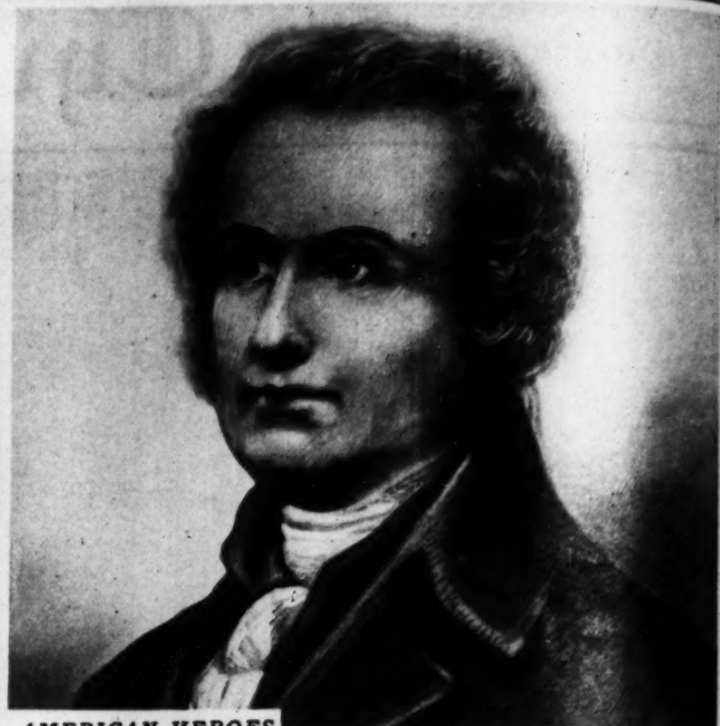
A PATRIOTIC REMINDER OF THE BEGINNINGS OF THE NATION—"Washington at the Head of His Army," a colorful impression of the gallant, stirring days of the war for independence. The reproduction is from a painting by Percy Moran.

(© Ketterlinus Lithographic Manufacturing Co.)

PERMIT US TO INTRODUCE THREE PLAYMATES—Flossie, who isn't quite herself today; Pete, just getting away with the last of breakfast; and Whitey, the affectionate pet rat. Whitey's so much a member of the same household that he actually shares the same saucer of cream!
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



VISUALIZING INTERESTING LETTERS—From Secunderabad, Nizam's dominions, comes this picture of Doris Holt, central Illinois tennis star, who has been touring the world with an American magician, giving exhibitions with her racquet. Secunderabad is a suburb of Hyderabad, capital of Hyderabad, Nizam's dominions, a native state in India. The gentleman with Doris is identified only as "J."



AMERICAN HEROES

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN GLOVER—Commanding a regiment of Marblehead fishermen and sailors, he contributed to the revolution two memorable feats. On the editorial page of today's Tribune, in the main news section, Clifford Raymond reviews the exploits.

A PEEP AT PARIS FASHIONS THROUGH THE TRIBUNE STYLE CAMERA—Gracing a shooting stick at the races, Mme. Martinez de Hoz wore a Vionnet ensemble with long coat of dark brown velvet and frock of light natural crepe. The felt hat from Reboux, with beige trimmings, matches the frock. Center, the Comtesse de Maigret, promenading with her dog in the Bois, favors a Lelong frock of blue and white dotted crepe. Right, Mlle. Colette d'Arville in a Patou ensemble of pale gray wool lavishly trimmed with gray fox (for hot weather wear!). Shoes, stockings, gloves, and bonnet are of a matching shade.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service photos.)

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4013 Milwaukee Ave., 2d Floor Klee Bldg., Phone Pensacola 8393
Oak Park: 109 Marion St., 2d Fl. Phone Village 4770
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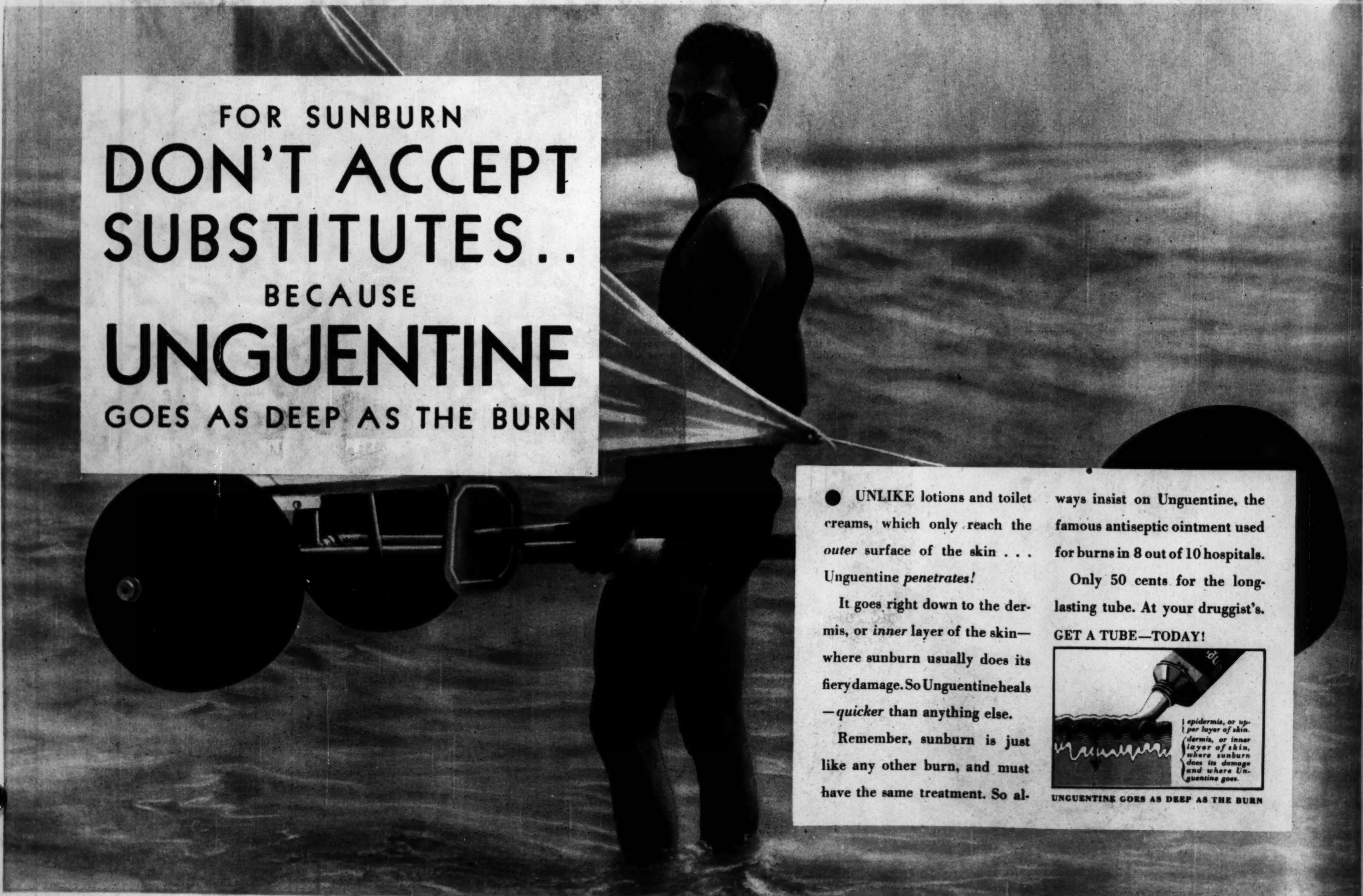


UNGUENTINE GOES AS DEEP AS THE BURN

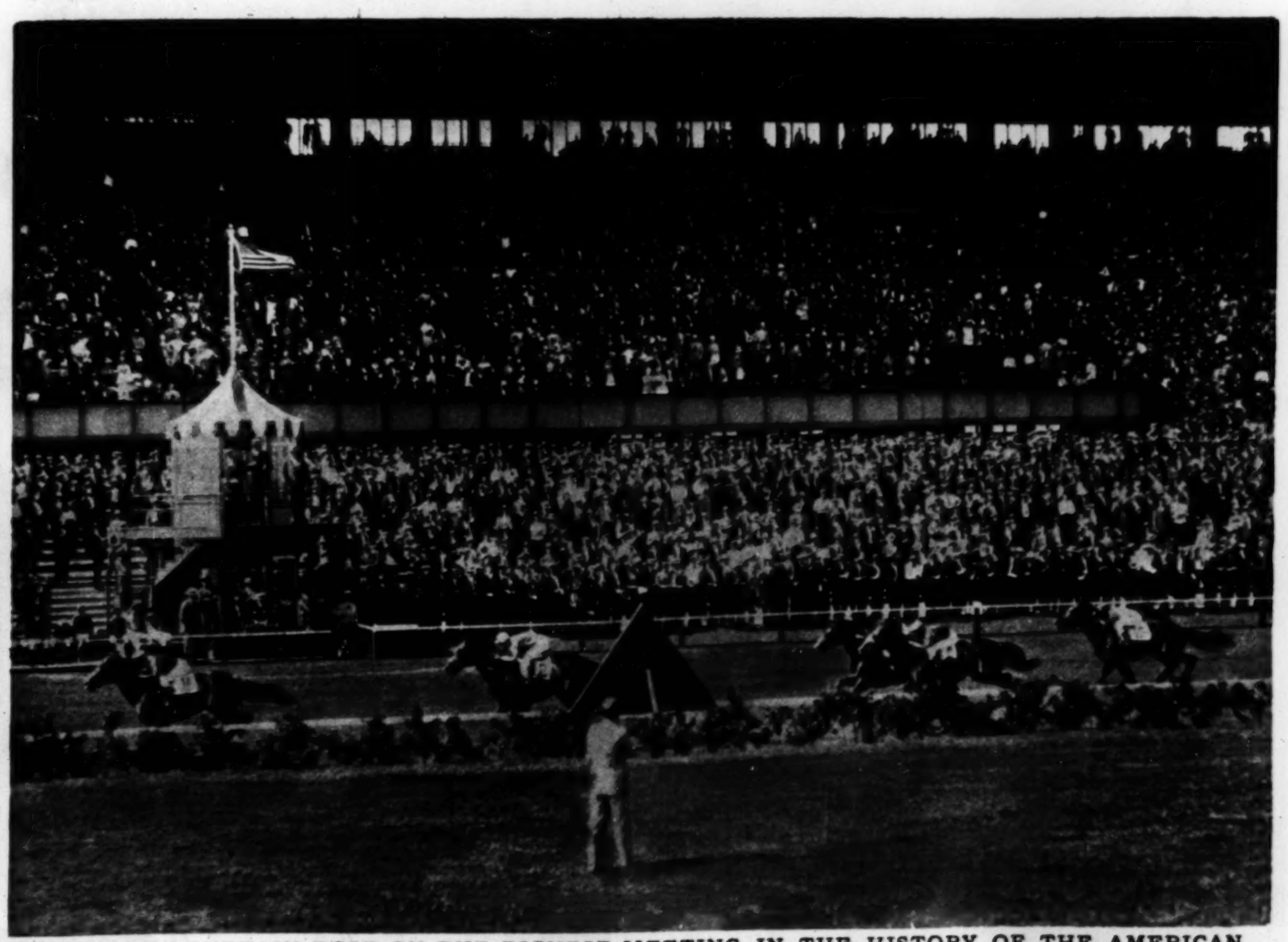
IN THE AIR LONGER THAN HUMAN EVER FLEW BEFORE—Kenneth and John Hunter piloting the good ship City of Chicago above Sky Harbor long after the previous endurance record of 420 hours had been passed. John peers from the cockpit, Kenneth clings precariously to the catwalk. Below them thousands of spectators gazed into the sky.
(Associated Press photo.)

MORE FLIGHT—Miss Frances Richardson and Pathfinder take a barrier in fine style at the annual Wheaton horse show at Col. William J. Sutherland's Polo farm.
(Tribune photo.)

AND ANOTHER EPIC OF THE AIR—The Southern Cross, flown from Ireland to New York by Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith and his companions, at Roosevelt field. The conquerors of two oceans were scheduled to cross the continent via Chicago during the week.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

WATCHFUL WAITING—The feminine Hunters: Mrs. Albert Hunter, wife of one of the refuelers; Mrs. Ida Hunter, mother of the boys, and Irene, the chef.
(Tribune photo.)

WHEN THE CUBS WERE HOSTS TO A RECORD CROWD—More than 51,000 spectators, packed into stands and outfield, comprised this ladies' day throng that watched the Bruins and Brooklyn Robins battle for the top rung of the pennant ladder. And more than 30,000 were feminine fans. Is baseball losing in public favor?
(Tribune photo.)



AS THE CURTAIN ROSE ON THE RICHEST MEETING IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF—Edward B. McLean's Silverdale racing to victory in the Inaugural handicap, feature of the opening of the summer racing season at Arlington Park. Twenty thousand witnessed the renewal at the magnificent plant.
(Tribune photo.)

Mrs. Snyder's

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IF you love good Caramels, taste these! They're made with real country cream, rich enough to whip! You'll be delighted with their luscious flavor. Several kinds, such as Pecan Caramels, Chocolate and Vanilla Marshmallow, Black Walnut, and Licorice Caramels. Drop in at any of Mrs. Snyder's loop shops and try them. They're only 75c the pound!

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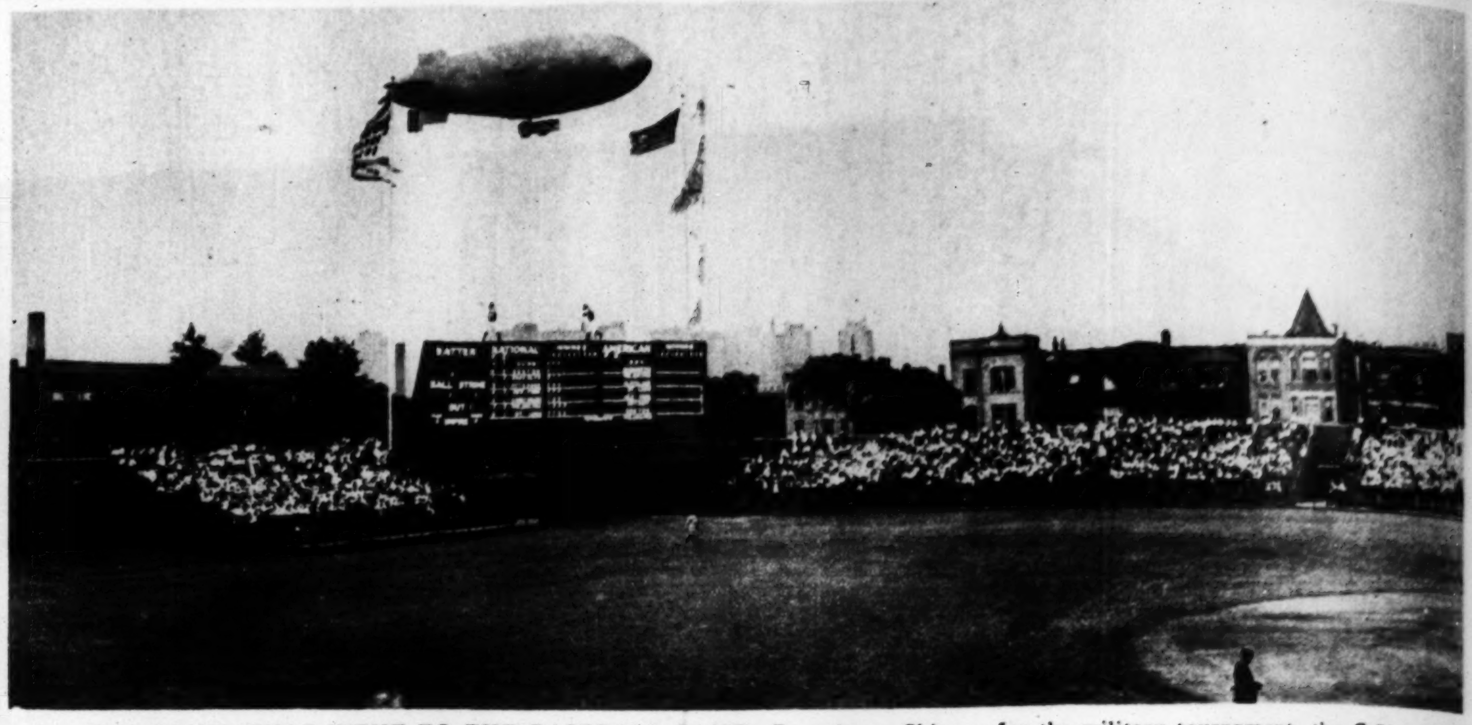
BOUND FOR THE GRAVEYARD—The ill-fated S-51, which carried thirty-three of its crew to death when it sank five years ago off Block island, is towed to the wreckers of a Brooklyn junk yard on its last voyage.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)



THE BLIMP THAT WENT TO THE BASEBALL GAME—Brought to Chicago for the military tournament, the C-71 took the afternoon off one fine day and flew up to enjoy the sport at Cubs' park. Blimps, it turned out, are lucky for the Cubs. The hovering C-71 gave Hack Wilson a target for a homer; Hack missed the target, but he got the four-bagger.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

A SILHOUETTE IN "THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CITY"—From the lake the camera looks across the yacht fleet in Belmont harbor toward towers and trees of the waterfront, vignetted against shadowy mountains of silver cloud, and catches something of that aura of magnificence that contributes to Chicago's greatness.
(Photo by Ennis C. Helm of The Tribune staff.)

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ROCKEFELLER NEWLYWEDS—Nelson Rockefeller, son of John D. Rockefeller Jr., and his bride, the former Miss Mary Todhunter Clark, are interviewed by the camera following their marriage at Bala-Cynwyd, Pa.
(Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

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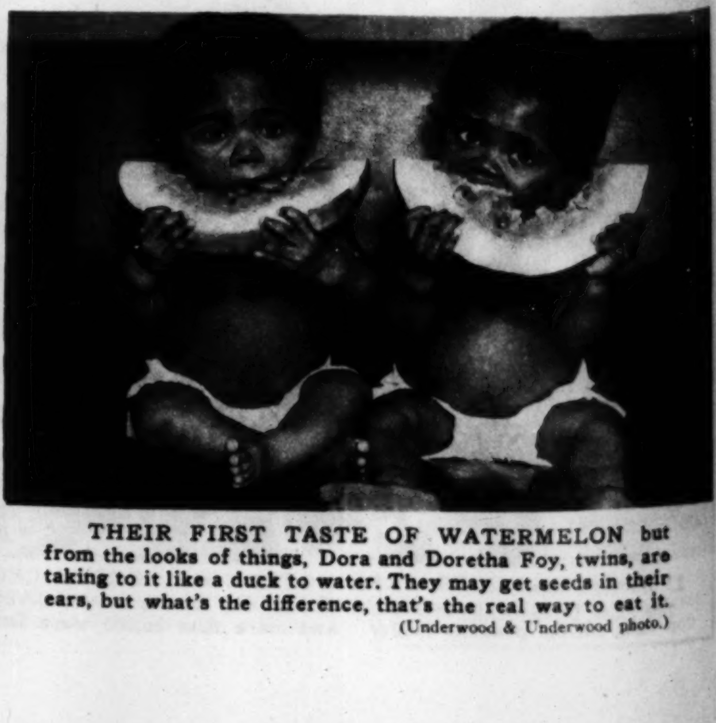

THEIR FIRST TASTE OF WATERMELON but from the looks of things, Dora and Doretha Foy, twins, are taking to it like a duck to water. They may get seeds in their ears, but what's the difference, that's the real way to eat it.
(Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Modern Madonnas: Three entries in the mother-and-child photo review being conducted in the Metropolitan section of The Sunday Tribune. Each has won one of the $25 weekly awards and is still in the running for one of the grand prizes. Ten other $25 winners will be found in the Metropolitan section of this issue.

SMILES—A jolly moment in the life of Mrs. F. R. Seyfarth and Fritz of 6840 Jeffery avenue. Will such a mood be found to characterize the most appealing mother and baby in Chicago and suburbs?

ROGUISHNESS—Mrs. Donald H. Mitchell and Jeannette of 6614 South St. Louis avenue share some secret joke. Doris Blake might award one of the capital awards to such a merry picture. Who knows? (Mitchell-Embleton photo.)

THE CLASSIC EXPRESSION of mother devotion and childhood mystery is splendidly presented by Mrs. Marie R. DeGroote-Smith and Gerome Bernard of Winnetka. Is it "most appealing"? (Francis photo.)

TWO GOOD SCOUTS who take business seriously sell Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt on the proposition of buying a pair of tickets for a rally at Newport, R. I. (Pacific and Atlantic photo.)

WHOA!—Among Chicagoans who have been enjoying life at Hot Springs, Va., are Mrs. James Hopkins Jr. and Patricia of Lake Forest. Patricia doesn't make much of an impression on the horse with the reins, but that's altogether immaterial. (Underwood & Underwood photo.)

Mrs. William K. Meyers (Koehne photo.)

Mrs. George T. May III. (Grinsted photo.)

Mrs. David Hudson Corkran Jr. (Grinsted photo.)

BRIDES OF THE SEASON—Mrs. Meyers is the former Miss Pauline Wolff, daughter of Mrs. Frederick H. Wolff of 63 East Division street. Mrs. May, who was Miss Elizabeth Slade before her marriage, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Slade Jr. of Hinsdale. Mrs. Corkran, formerly Miss Marion Montgomery, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Montgomery of Hubbard Woods.

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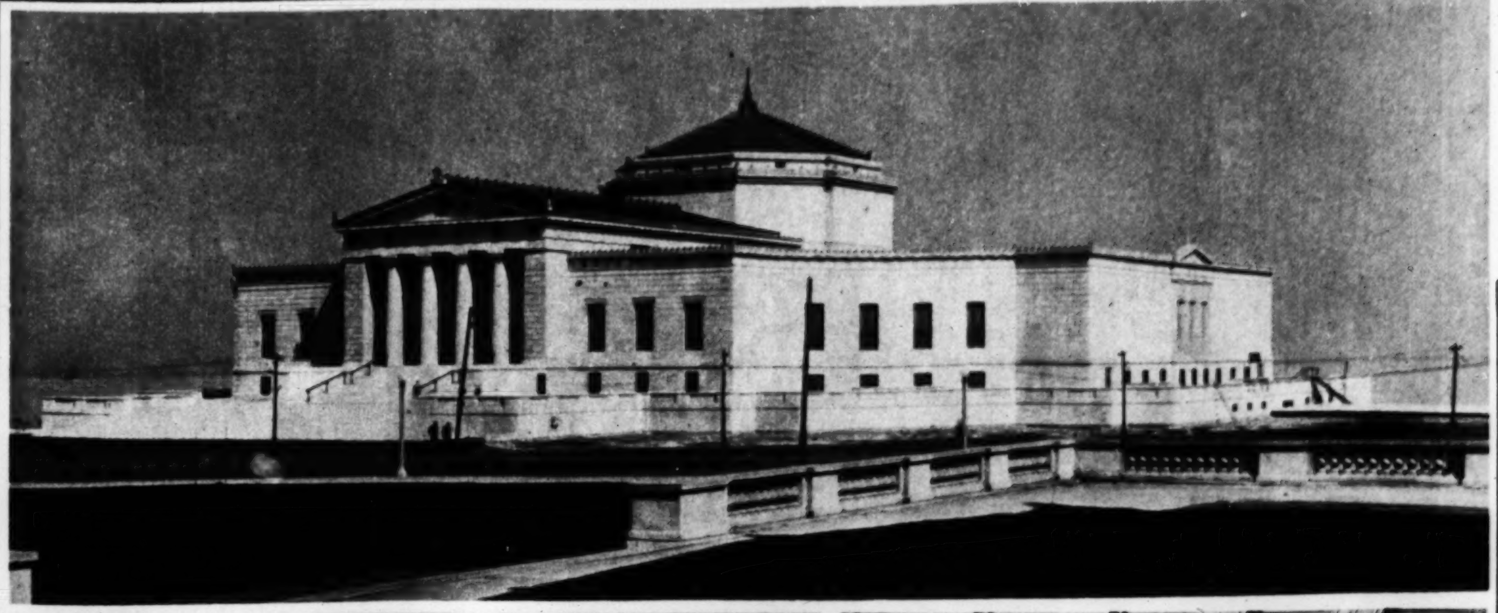
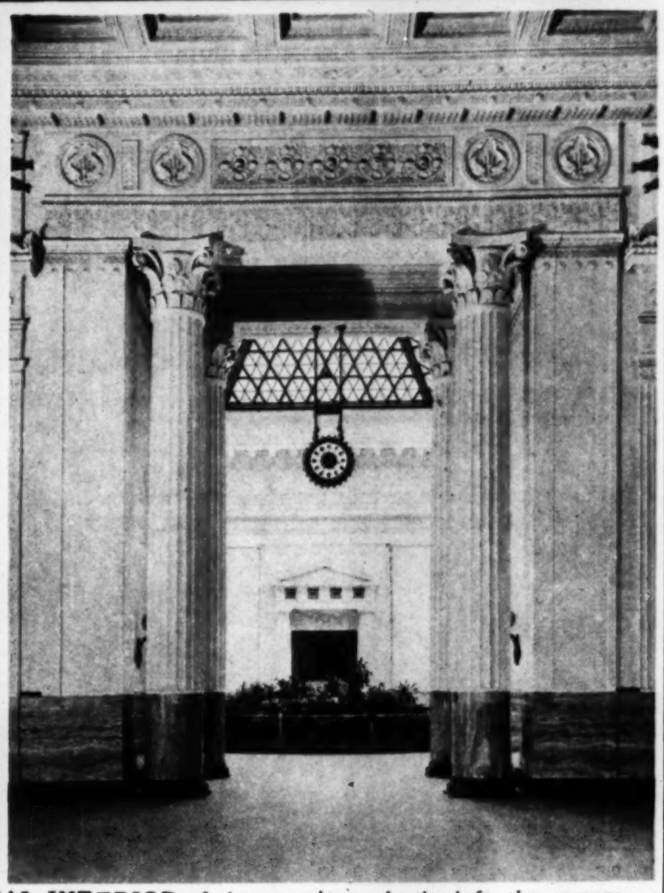


AMONG CHICAGO'S NEW WONDERS—The Shedd aquarium, rising from the lake shore within a stone's throw of the Field museum, increasingly intrigues visitors as new acquisitions are placed on view. A white marble structure of classic design, it was erected at a cost of $3,000,000.



IMPRESSIONS OF THE PALATIAL INTERIOR of the aquarium. At the left, the camera looks into one of the galleries whose interesting inhabitants occupy illuminated tanks. At the right, a glimpse into the rotunda, where a pool is devoted to tropical guests. Throughout, even to figures and hands of the clock, aquatic life supplies decorative motifs.

(Photos from Chicago Architectural Photographing Co.)

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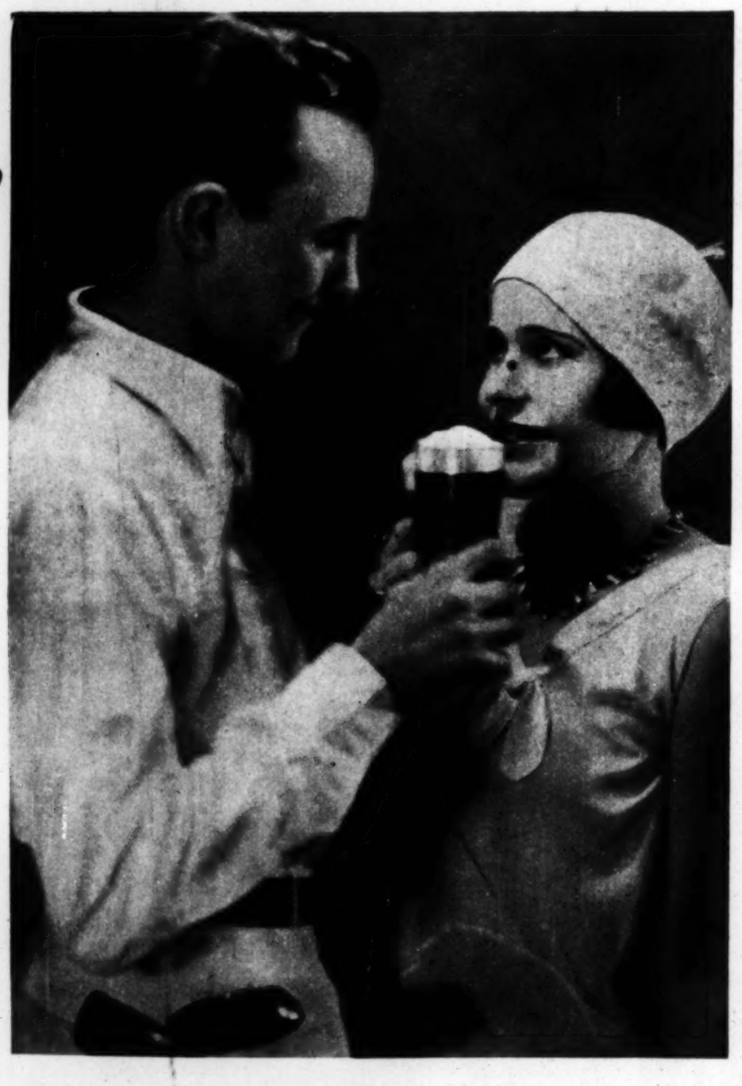

The best malt-and-hop brew we ever created is at your command today. It is called Atlas Special Brew.

Brewed from the finest barley malt and Bohemian hops. Sterilized by hours of boiling. Cooled in filtered air. Aged for months, as in the old days. Pasteurized after bottling.

Most of the alcohol is removed by evaporation. But the esters and aldehydes remain—the prime invigorating factors.

The zest is there, the sparkle and foam, the flavor and aroma. The digestive helps are in it, and the aids to sleep. The tonic qualities, the soothing factors, the delights are there.

Not a Makeshift

Atlas Special Brew is not a "near-beer," not an imitation. Never was a malt-and-hop brew made with more care and skill.

There was never a purer brew. Even the water we use is specially treated to match the brews of Europe. Each bottle is certified.

Less alcohol, of course, but that you will not miss. Were you told that this was an old reserve, you could not discover the difference.

A Night-Cap—A Tonic

Atlas Special Brew has the old soothing effects. Drink it at bedtime as an aid to sleep.

It has the diastase and peptase. Drink it at mealtime as a help to digestion. It has the esters and aldehydes—invigorators. It has the hops. Drink it as a tonic. It has all you loved of flavor and sparkle in the old-time brews.

Don't go without it. Above all, don't substitute with something wretched and impure.

Taste this Atlas Special Brew. It costs only 15c a bottle, much less by the case of 24 bottles delivered direct to your door. It is supplied by over 15,000 grocers, delicatessen stores and drug stores in Chicago and surrounding states. *Look for the green Atlas Special label on each bottle.* Atlas Brewing Company, 2107 Blue Island Ave., Chicago, Ill. Twenty Phones: Call Canal 6200 or Roosevelt 4500.

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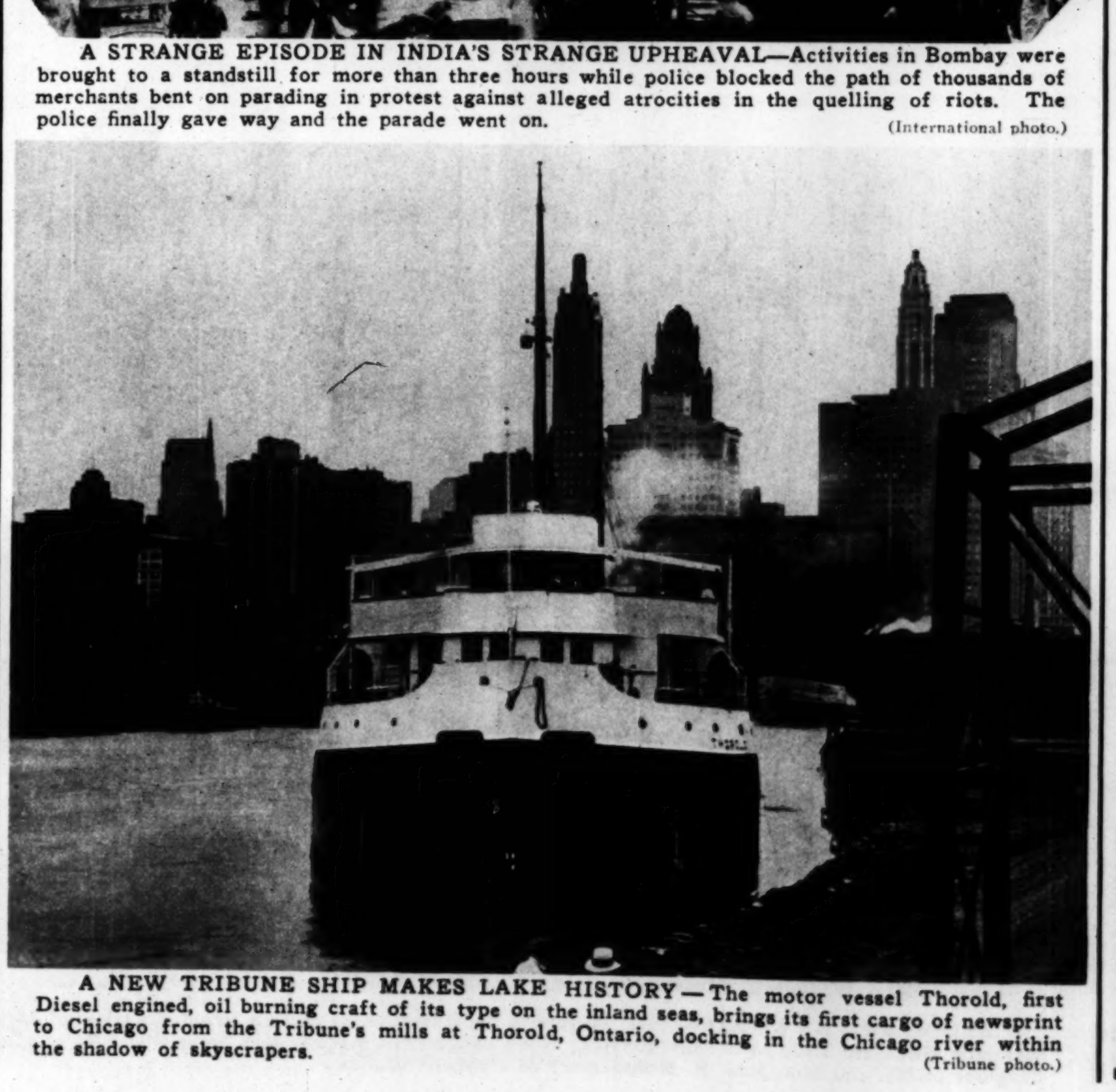
Special Brew

EVERY BOTTLE CERTIFIED

A STRANGE EPISODE IN INDIA'S STRANGE UPHEAVAL—Activities in Bombay were brought to a standstill for more than three hours while police blocked the path of thousands of merchants bent on parading in protest against alleged atrocities in the quelling of riots. The police finally gave way and the parade went on.

(International photo.)



A NEW TRIBUNE SHIP MAKES LAKE HISTORY—The motor vessel Thorold, first Diesel engined, oil burning craft of its type on the inland seas, brings its first cargo of newsprint to Chicago from the Tribune's mills at Thorold, Ontario, docking in the Chicago river within the shadow of skyscrapers.

(Tribune photo.)

On Vacation use this

DEEP PORE CLEANSER

Vacation days are here again! Girls are packing beauty kits and travel bags...starting off for Summer conquests!

Plough's Cleansing Cream goes into many bags for three important reasons: First, it quickly gives that deep-pore cleansing so necessary to the skin's health and beauty... removes dust and make-up and keeps the skin youthful, fresh and clear.

Then, too, the light metal containers are compact and convenient to use. And equally important, the three sizes are sensibly priced at 75c, 50c and 30c. Put it on your list today.

Plough's CLEANSING CREAM

A curate en route to P
blowing in the breeze
deck.

Elinore and her fathe
Being that this is the
sensitive about it.
has crossed eighty o
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The European art gal
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...NG CHICAGO'S ...WONDERS—The ...quarium, rising from ...shore within a ...throw of the Field ...m, increasingly in... visitors as new acqui... are placed on view. ...marble structure of ...esign, it was erected ...of $3,000,000.

...o Refreshing! ...s. Snyder's ...Old-Fashioned ...M DROPS ...'RE ideal candies for ...mer days. Bite into the firm, out... er crust and delight in the tasty centers! Lemon, Mint, Orange, Raspberry, Licorice, and other delightful flavors. Only 50c the pound at any of Mrs. Snyder's ten Loop shops.

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On ...cation ...se this ...EP PORE ...EANSER

...lough's ...LEANSING ...CREAM

FELLOW TRAVELERS

By W. E. Hill

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

A curate en route to Paris with his curls blowing in the breeze on the promenade deck.

"As soon as they said their name was Wales, I asked them if they had any relations in England, but I forget whether they said they did or they didn't. Anyway, they're from Seattle." (Just one of those hot conversations between two ladies getting to know each other on a Pullman.)

"Good-by, natives, good-by!" Aunt Bessie and Aunt Katie are leaving Honolulu and are waving good-by to the natives employed by the hotel to sing, "When It's Moonlight on the Beach at Waikiki," "Aloha," and "Honolulu's Goin' to Miss You Folks" when the boat pulls out. They are wearing red paper necklaces presented by the natives, and Aunt Katie is going to try and remember to send back picture postcards of the buildings in Houston when they get home once more.

The mixer. Clark will know every one on board the S.S. Aspirin one hour after she leaves Sandy Hook and will be organizing ship's concerts, pools, bridge tournaments, etc., before night. (At the moment, he's about to drag a sufferer from mal de mer to the other side of the boat to look at a porpoise!)

Elinore and her father are very shy of strangers, the reason being that this is their first trip abroad and they are very sensitive about it. Because nearly every one they meet has crossed eighty or ninety times. They are seeing practically all of Europe in two weeks, thanks to the machinations of a travel bureau.

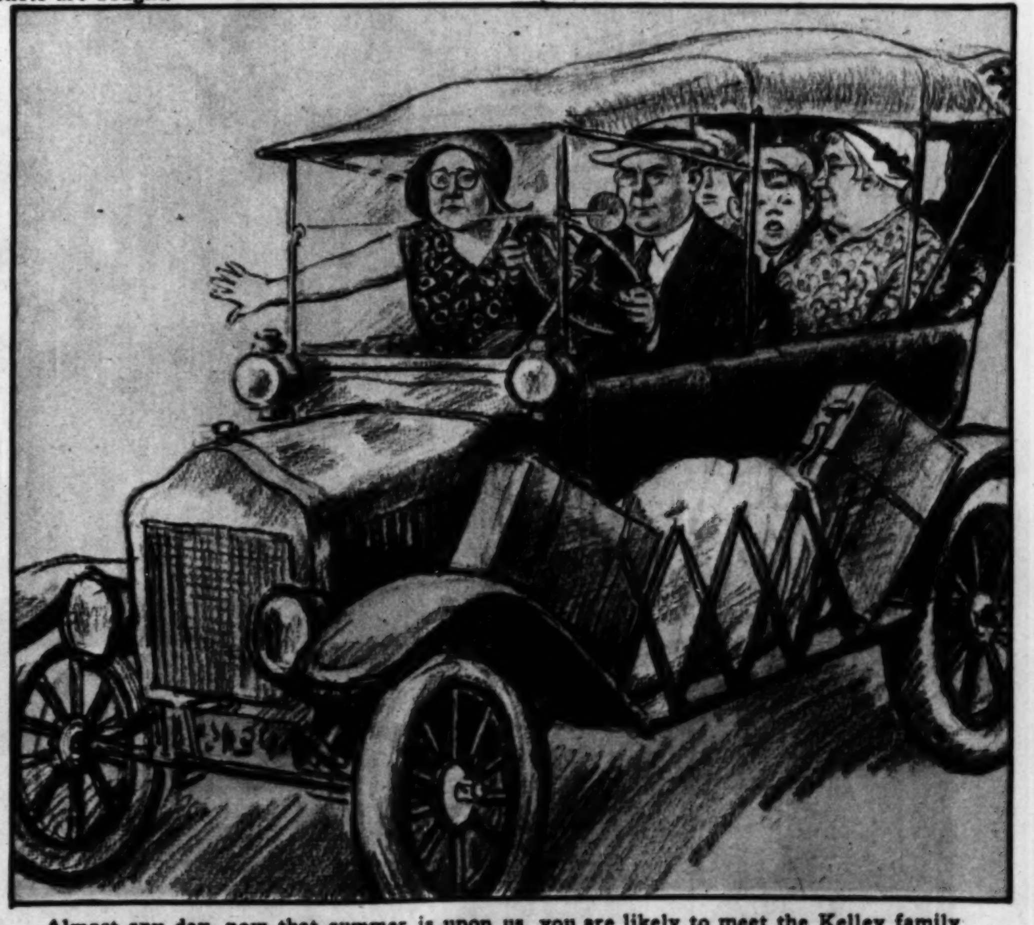
Tracy and Leona are traveling tourist third, which used to be steerage before it turned class conscious. Tracy is a potential virtuoso and is going to study the pianoforte backward and forward under the Ginsburg method in Vienna for a whole year. Leona is just vacationing after a frightful year teaching a kindergarten class of spoiled children.

Mr. and Mrs. Behr are taking the round the world cruise—one of those cruises where everybody gets to know everybody else more intimately than most members of a family know one another. The minute they decided on the trip, the Behrs went to work and planned their costumes for the dress-up party on board ship, which is what any person who intends to go around the world should do as soon as the tickets are bought.

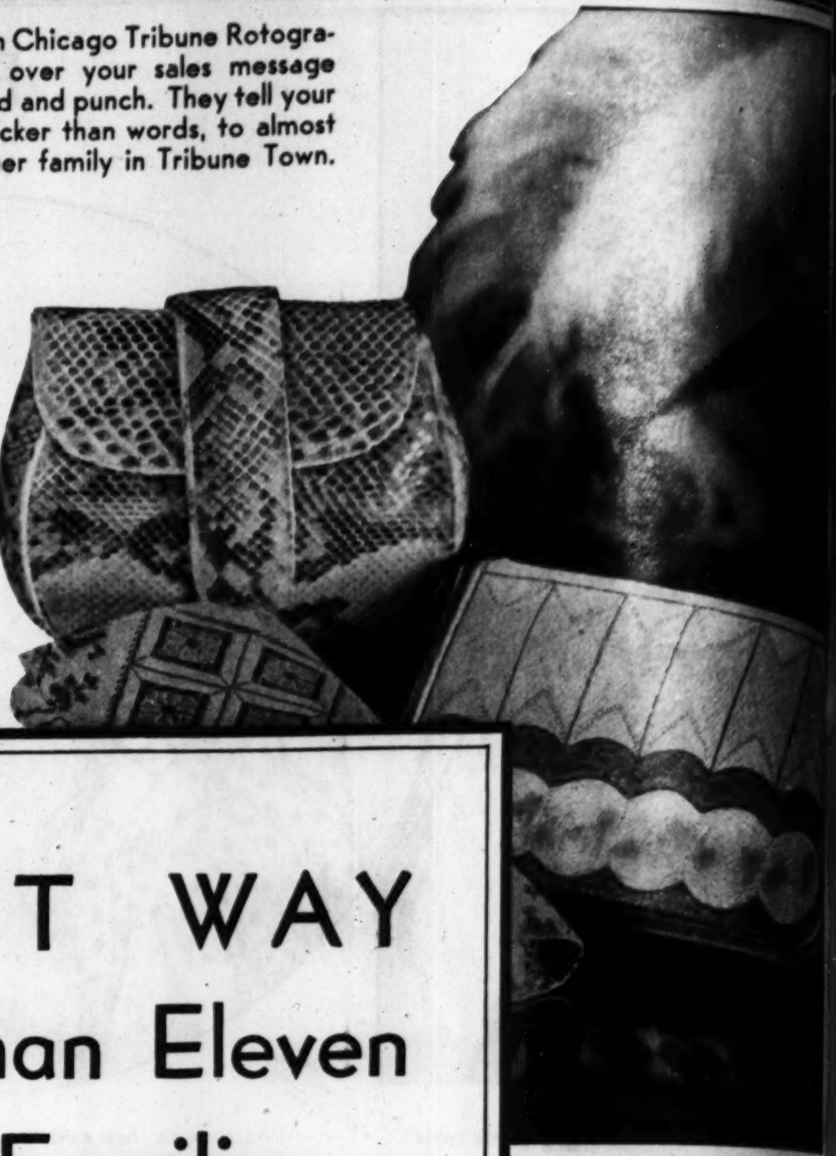
The ritzy travelers. A splendid method of impressing one's fellow travelers on an ocean liner is to stand and look coldly at whomever comes along and say, "I understand now why Mrs. Van Astorbilt told us not to take this boat. There's simply no one on board!"

The European art galleries are full to overflowing these July days with light hearted tourists from the land of the free, drinking in the art treasures and wondering if there's any mail at the express bureau. (Mrs. Earl Jaffee and Mrs. Clayton Thumb are resting their weary arches and comparing notes among the masterpieces of painting and sculpture. "I can look at just so much," Mrs. Jaffee is explaining, "and then I give out.")

Freedom of the air. Gertrude is always flying somewhere. Whenever there's a long trial trip or an endurance test, Gert fights her way into the plane or the dirigible, and is always glad to see a reporter when the flight is over.



Almost any day, now that summer is upon us, you are likely to meet the Kelley family rolling merrily along the state road on their way from the great northwest to visit Amy Belle, the Kelley married daughter in New Jersey. "We've only one spare room," wrote Amy Belle, "but Aunt Carrie and Junior can have the sleeping porch."



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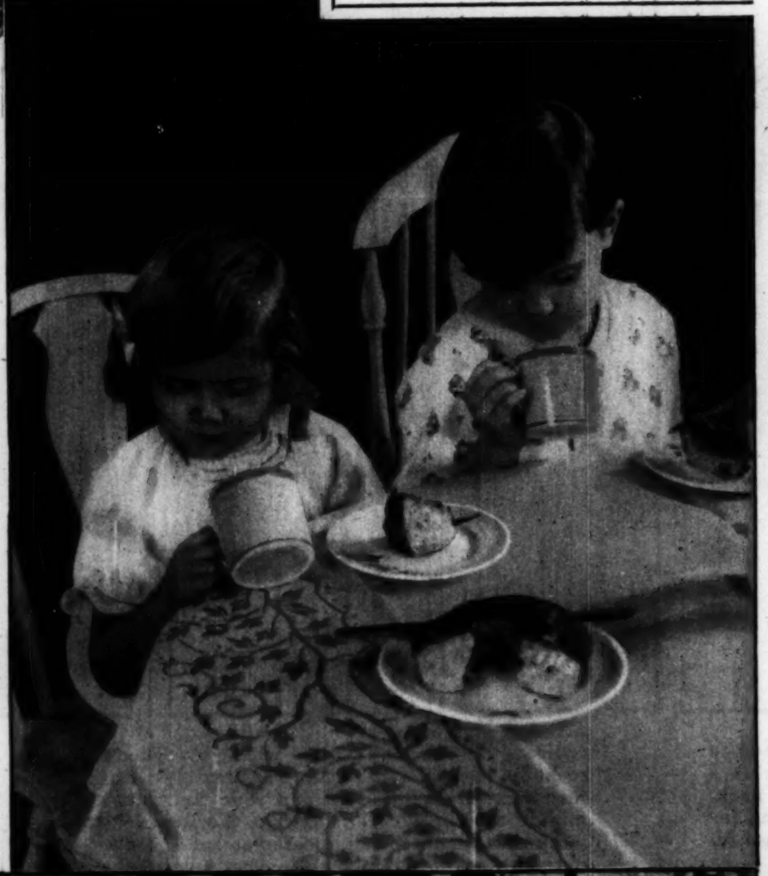

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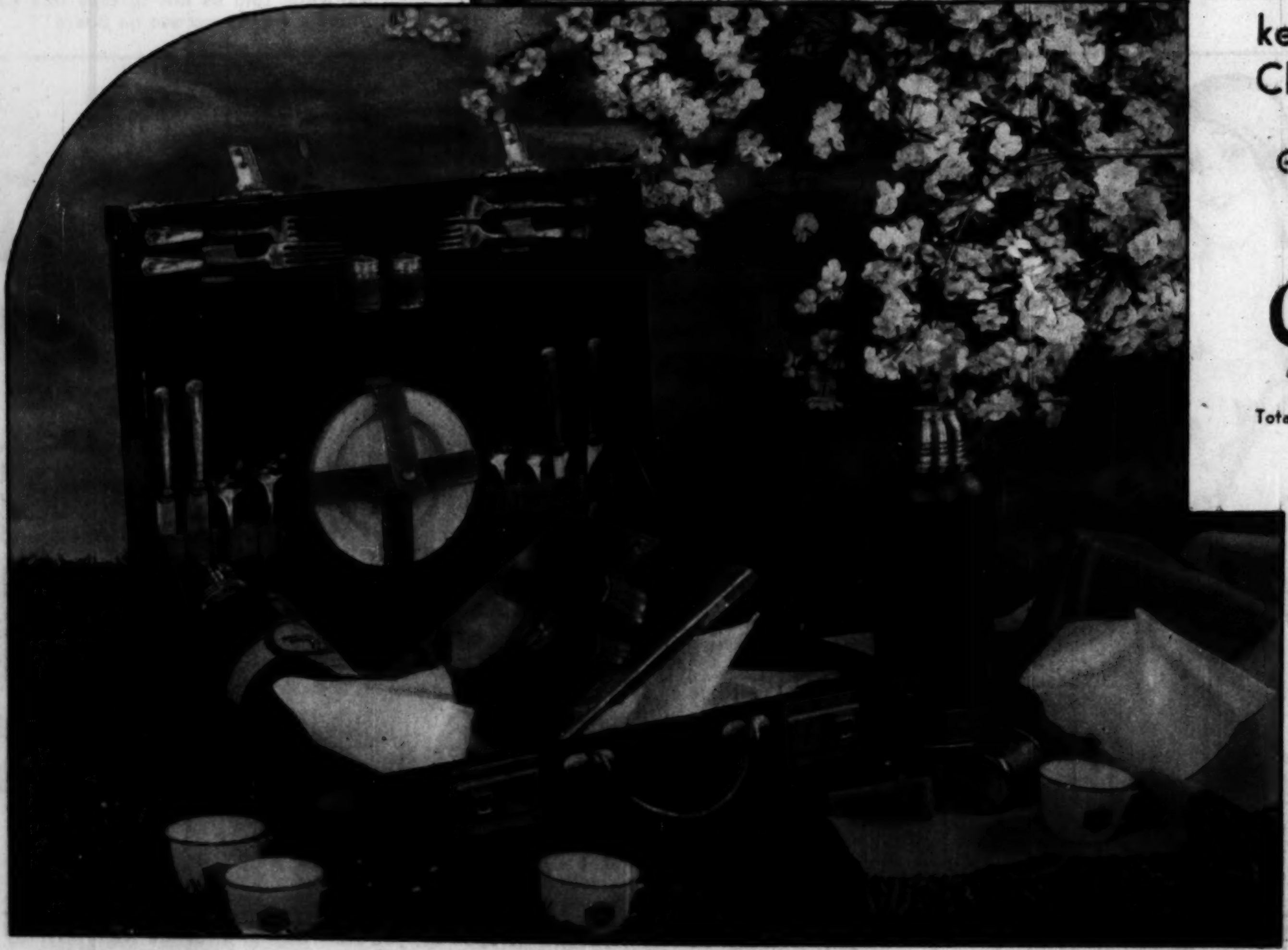

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PART 6 WOMAN'S SECTION

Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Fashions Sara Moore
Household Hints
Fiction Contests

JULY 6, 1930.

COMINGS AND GOINGS OF PARIS FASHIONS

Old Modes Are on the Wing; New Ones, Young and Untried, Are About to Make Their Debut

This is Worth's latest evening ensemble, made of black chiffon. The wrap combines cape and dolman.

Two greens are smarter than one, and the myrtle green velveteen coat and light green georgette dress of this Chantal ensemble combine a pair of the most fashionable vernal tints.

Paris Snapshots

–:–

¶ Velvet and satin brocades are materials that are slated for success in the autumn evening mode.

¶ The smartest sportswomen at Le Touquet are wearing tailored suits of gray or white flannel with lingerie blouses.

¶ The fashionable blouse refuses to remain tucked in under the top of the skirt. Tunic blouses of white or pastel satin are beginning to be worn with dressmaker suits. Jeanne Lanvin makes them of black velvet for velvet suits.

¶ Formal afternoon ensembles from Jean Patou are made of gold dotted silk, and metal printed fabrics are being extensively worn for evening.

¶ The newest Paris tailleurs have longer jackets, reaching anywhere from finger-tips to knees.

Patou makes this evening ensemble of rose and gray velvet brocaded georgette. The coat is lined with velvet and trimmed with gray fox.

Worth Offers a new kind of wrap for the summer ensemble. It's a modernized dolman of black crepe worn with a black and white frock.

By Bettina Bedwell.

PARIS.—(Special.)—Paris, the city itself, is an aching void of non-fashions at the moment. Nonetheless, old fashions are going away, saying their last farewells, and new fashions, as yet young and untried, are coming in. These styles are coming in and going out literally as well as figuratively, for everybody is going or coming somewhere. The couturiers have said their say about the first fall fashions and are resting until the August openings. Fashionable women are answering the dressmaker pronouncement, all over Europe, choosing this, ignoring that, and giving the other to a poor relation or the *femme de chambre*.

The black suit or dress, with blouse or touches of pink, that started the spring so blithely and with so much chic, is gone and nobody seems to know, or care, where. Black and white, the old reliable, is just as smart, if not smarter than ever before.

Hats have ceased to be moderate. They have either shrunk to the tiniest of skull caps perched on the back of the head, or they are bigger than the folding umbrella that comes with your traveling purse. Straw that makes these hats is no longer an honest thing that can trace its ancestry to rural stalks.

Synthetic straw which looks like rough cloth, or cloth itself is the stuff of which the most fashionable summer hat is made. Linen skull caps embroidered in bands of cross-stitching are being worn by such famous fashionables as Lady Abdy with tailleurs and one piece town frocks.

We are in summer, but the fashionable stocking is taking on tones of wintry darkness. No flesh or nude tones, but brownish and coppery beiges, smoky grays and tans are the colors that film that decreasing expanse of the smart leg which fashion permits to be on view. These darker stockings are worn in evening as in the daytime, and they form a striking contrast with white and pastel colored evening dresses.

Real afternoon clothes are being worn at the resort hotel and villa for the first time since the craze of after-war simplicity wiped them out. Dresses and suits that are almost, if not actually ankle length are important in this category of style. The dressmaker suit with a soft and fluffy blouse is much worn for afternoon, and Chanel's all-over embroidered black georgette suit with a white chiffon blouse is an outstanding success. Wool or silk crepe is the smart material that is socially indorsed for the afternoon ensemble, and printed materials are seldom seen. Black with white, dark blue with white, all white, all gray and costumes combining two tones of a pastel color announce the chic afternoon color scheme. Jewels are sparingly applied to the afternoon costume, but riot all over the evening. Simple pumps are the choice of smart women to wear with daytime clothes, and one seldom sees anything else anywhere after noon.

Sports clothes, as I have said before, are in bad repute with the particular woman except when she is actually playing the game. Simple one piece cotton, or rough silk frocks are worn at the resorts instead of spectator sports suits, and a woolen top coat or a fitted jacket is the wrap that is chosen when a wrap is added at all. Short sleeves are worn in most of these dresses, and many of the newest afternoon dresses also have short sleeves.

Wraps that have the casual grace of the cape, but that are not capes are coming into prominence. Dresses are worn with jackets which look like surpliced blouses. They make ensembles which indicate fashion changes. Worth is introducing a modernized dolman for both day and evening, and this also adds to the importance of casual looking ensembles for daytime wear.

At the moment the short evening wrap is the most popular type of evening wrap, but its days in fashion are numbered. It is going elsewhere when the frost begins its deadly work upon the pumpkin. Long evening coats are forecast for fall. If you are wearing a short evening coat or cape, if you are choosing one, wear it as much as possible this summer, for it will continue to be the last word in fashion during this season.

Color contrast in daytime clothes is something the most fashionable women in the world have adopted this summer. Dresses with yokes, blouses or tunics of light tone and the rest in dark are chic. Vionet's light colored surpliced jackets with dark colored dresses are Fashion's pet color contrast for afternoon. Black with white is supremely triumphant because of this, and the Worth afternoon ensemble sketched today is an example of the way in which color contrasts such as black against white are achieved.

This ensemble is made of black wool georgette combined with white silk georgette. The one piece dress has a deep pointed yoke of white georgette on the bodice. This yoke includes the short cap sleeves There is no belt on this model. The waistline is indicated by a buckle at the front.

The skirt is given fullness by circular movement at the sides, emerging from flat panels at the front and back. Worth's new dolman is the wrap of this ensemble. It is lined with white georgette and has a dropped-shoulder yoke that is cut in one piece with the collar. This wrap leaves the arms bare from the elbows, and long gloves are usually worn.

One of the new blouse-jackets so smart this summer is shown in another sketch. This is a Chantal ensemble with a dress of pale green georgette and a jacket of myrtle green velveteen. The dress has a blouse made of bias bands that curve upward and fall over the shoulders in long floating panels in back. The skirt is that smartest of all skirts, wide and limp and touching the insteps at the hem. The jacket drapes in at the waist and hipline under crystal flower buttons. There is a scarf at the neckline that is a cape on the left side and a loose scarf on the right.

Patou's newest evening ensemble is sketched on another figure. It is made of gray and rose velvet-brocaded georgette. The jacket is lined with rose colored velvet and has a huge collar and sleeve bands of gray fox. The frock is a simple princess with a harness decolletage and a skirt that is ankle length and cut circular from a point just above the knees.

The fourth evening ensemble sketched is from Worth and is made of black chiffon. The dress has a fitted bodice and a skirt made of circular ruffles that rise slightly in front and overlap at the center. This skirt is slightly longer in back than in front, barely touching the floor behind the heels.

The wrap is Worth's evening dolman with a cape-scarf at the neck, and caught in by a band at the hipline. A large chiffon flower is worn on the cape-scarf. The frock of this ensemble has small circular ruffles from the shoulder straps. These ruffles follow a dropped shoulder line, leaving the shoulder cap bare. Many of the smartest Paris summer evening gowns have sleeve effects on this order.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Patterns and How to Use Them

By Clotilde

Capes and Circular Skirts, Shirring and Length Giving Lines Are Distinctive Style Features of the Day.

3473—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39 inch material, with ⅝ yard of 39 inch contrasting.

3420—Woman's and misses' dress. Sizes 14, 16, and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 39 inch material, with ¼ yard of 18 inch contrasting.

3062—Girl's dress. Sizes 6, 8, 10, and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1⅝ yards of 39 inch material with ½ yard of 32 inch contrasting.

THE cap sleeves and bow neckline of pattern No. 3473 show the feminine influence in this truly smart frock. The much desired flat hipline is achieved through the long, well fitted bodice with a deep point at the center front. The back is trim and slender looking, the circular fullness concentrated at the front swaying gracefully when in motion.

The bodice has a dart in each underarm seam at the front to throw fulness over the bust, and the becoming neckline is finished with a narrow bias binding. A narrow belt is worn at the normal waistline, and the flared, cap sleeves may be bound to match the neck.

Set the skirt on the bodice, using a piping or a narrow bias binding stitched over the joining. Or you can make the joining in a wrong side seam, and after overcasting the edges together, baste the seam so that it goes towards the bodice, then from the right side put in one row of stitching, letting it come about one-quarter inch above the seam. This will hold the seam edge in place.

It isn't at all easy to hem a circular skirt, and for that reason a narrow bias binding is often seen. Three-quarters of an inch is the accepted width for these bindings, but they must be cut on a "true" bias. Take a quarter inch seam, see that it is evenly trimmed after stitching, then roll the binding over the seam, and hem along the stitching. The bow at the neck may be made of ribbon, or of the material used for binding.

It is important to hold a sleeve towards you when pinning it into the armhole, and the first thing is to match the notches on the sleeve and on the armhole of the dress. Then if you like, run a gathering thread in across the top where there is a slight fulness. Take small stitches and distribute the fulness evenly.

Altogether the dress is easy to make and bound to be most becoming when finished. It is an excellent model for the attractive summer cottons, as well as for silk crêpe.

A quaint and pretty sleeveless frock with a bertha cape collar is shown in pattern No. 3062 for young girls. One of the printed dimities in bois de rose tones with the collar of plain white organdy will surely please any small miss. Waist and skirt are cut separately and stitched together at a normal waistline, except at the center front, where a prettily curved line is taken. The circular skirt and the cape collar are both style points that are used by the older women, and all young girls like to dress as their elders do.

The dress can be finished with short sleeves, or with plain, full length ones. The short sleeves are finished with turn-back cuffs of the organdy.

Printed pique in red with white dots with self fabric collar and black grosgrain ribbon tie is charming. Orchid and white checked gingham with white pique, yellow and white print with plain yellow, green and white printed handkerchief lawn, pale pink shantung and printed tub silks will all make up attractively.

Pattern No. 3420 is for a dress that is equally good for slender or mature figures. The dipping, shirred panel is a smart detail, giving the figure decided length and grace. Shirring appears again at the front shoulders, providing becoming fullness to the surplice closing bodice.

A narrow belt is drawn snugly around the figure at the back at the normal waistline, and it passes through a bound opening at the right side front, creating a panel that contributes to the appearance of further length.

Study the chart well that comes with this pattern in putting the different parts together, and do not cut until you have compared the important measures of the pattern with your own. If any changes in length or width have to be made, mark these clearly on the pattern pieces so you won't forget to make the proper allowances when pinning the pattern pieces to the material.

Printed silk crêpe, crêpe de chine, flat crêpe and crêpe Elizabeth are among the lovely materials suitable for a dress of this kind.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns.

Clotilde Patterns, Chicago Tribune. 220 East 42d street, New York City.
Inclosed find $............ Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern number	Size	Price
3473		
3420		
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Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred] for each number; wrap it carefully and mail your order to the address given above.

Duties of the Hostess

By Helen Bartlett

Invite Congenial Guests, Provide for Their Comfort and Diversion and Your Week End Party Will Be Pronounced a Success.

It is the aim of this department to serve as a practical guide in problems of everyday etiquette. Self-addressed, stamped envelope must accompany each request for information. Send your letters to Miss Helen Bartlett, Sunday Department, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

WEEK-ENDING, to our way of thinking, is a happy invention for busy people who must make the most of a weekly day and a half rest. But it can be made or marred by the persons who week-end or the hosts who share their hearths with guests.

It's hard to say which has the greater social responsibility—the host or the guest. It's about equally divided. Hosts, of course, have privileges and persons who accept their hospitality must conform to the customs of their households, however tedious or pointless they may seem. But we do think some hosts need a little educating. Perhaps that's because we're on the guest side for the most part. So far our efforts at making a living haven't gotten us into the summer home owning class.

Perfect Hostess.

We'll give our idea of the perfect hostess:

Her invitation, if written, is a masterpiece of friendliness and helpful information. She sounds as though she really wants to have one; she gives some idea of what is planned for the week-end or on what scale things will be done and she knows all about trains. She tells you what train you can take—or what one she expects you to take—and she also tells about those going back to the city on Sunday evening or Monday morning.

If hers is just a lazy, good-natured household she'll subtly let one know that. If she expects to take one to the dinner dance at the country club on Saturday night she'll let one know that too—so a dance frock will be popped into one's bag. If she and her family go in heavily for golf or tennis you'll know about it and you can bring the proper things.

The thoughtful hostess arranges to meet her guests at the train or to have them met. If that's out of the question and the guests are acquainted with the place and its transportation they can easily get to it themselves.

Comfort for the Guests.

Next comes the quarters the perfect hostess provides for her guests. Deliver us from those who gayly crowd five, ten or fifteen into an attic! Few guests love the country THAT much! The perfect hostess won't overtax her household—she'll have her guests comfortable, or she won't have them at all; unless, of course, it is definitely understood on both sides that the week-end venture is to be a camping trip.

The guest room is clean and comfy. There's a beguiling bed, a book or two and at least a close claim on a bathroom, if not a private one, and in the bathroom there are fresh towels and a new bar of soap.

The hostess knows her guests well enough to know what they enjoy in the way of entertainment and she tries to keep them happy in their activities. If her current group is attracted by bridge she has card tables and fresh cards out after dinner on Saturday night. If they like gayety she livens things up, either having a gay party at her own house or carting them all off to some place to dance. If the men like fishing her husband leads them to it and she takes care of the wives.

Congenial Tastes.

She selects her party from those near of an age, of similar interests, and all equipped with enough social grace to at least be willing to do what the majority of the party wish. She doesn't invite the serious minded and the frivolous to the same party. If she has a serious minded group she provides them with serious entertainment [if there is such a thing] or at least enough restful liberty so they can entertain themselves. If the party is young and gay she sees that there are plenty of phonograph records so they can dance and that they get loads of exercise and lot of sweets. The way candy can disappear over a week-end has bewildered many a hostess on a Monday morning.

The perfect hostess provides good food and sees that meals are on time.

She is extremely sensitive to the wishes of her guests. If they want to go to bed early she makes it easy and graceful for them to do so. She finds out how they feel about Sunday morning activity. If they're heathenish and want to sleep, she lets them do it; if they're hearty athletes who knock off eighteen holes of golf before breakfast, she sees that they're called in time and that her husband has made arrangements at the club; if they go to church she has them awakened in time and arranges for transportation.

In short, she touches their lives for two days with an unseen wand—sometimes shaping things, more times simply making smooth her guests' various paths to enjoyment.

Answers to Etiquette Questions.

"If a bride's own mother is dead and there is a stepmother, should the latter's name be used on announcements? Can the wording be simply 'Mr. John Smith announces the marriage of his daughter'? V. T."

You cannot use the above form—it would be too much of a slight to the stepmother. Have the announcement read, "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith announce the marriage of Mr. Smith's daughter," or "Mr. and Mrs. John Smith announce the marriage of their daughter," as you prefer.

"Which is the correct way for a man and wife to register in a hotel? "M. H."

The man registers for both, thus: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, Chicago, Ill.

"When and where should a wedding gift be sent? G. P."

The gift is addressed to the bride and sent to her home; it is mailed any time before the wedding, usually within a week of receiving the invitation.

MONEY MADE AT HOME

How you have made or are making money at home is of interest to other women. Tell them about it and The Tribune will send you $1, thus piling cash on cash. Address Money at Home, Sunday Tribune.

Popcorn Balls for Children.

Being in need of a few extra dollars I decided to make popcorn balls—of which my children are especially fond—and offer them for sale to children in our vicinity.

The venture proved a success—each child told his friend—and I could have sold double the amount prepared daily. C. G. P.

Nice Income from Dill.

I make from $40 to $50 every summer raising dill for pickles. Four years ago I planted a small patch just for my own use and many people passing the place and seeing it grow came in and asked to buy some as few people around here raise it.

From then on I kept enlarging my patch until now I plant almost one whole lot in dill. Besides being nice healthful exercise in the garden I make a nice little sum of money for myself. J. C. K.

Wife Takes a Boy Friend

By Doris Blake

She Naively States She Thinks He Likes to Visit Her in Order to Meet and Know Her Husband.

IF the marriage history of our current era were to be preserved in family album style, there would appear a face, maybe two or three of them, with no ties of blood to explain their being in the picture.

Small Willies and Marys would inquire: "But, grandma, what is he doing there?" And grandma, grown older and wiser, would have to respond: "Yes, what *was* he doing there?"

The *he*, as you may have surmised, is the species of male known hereabout as the "boy friend," without at least one of whom some of our married women seem to think life is uneventful.

There is this to be said about his female counterpart, colloquially known as the girl friend: That she, so far as the family life is concerned, is kept in the background. But when a woman decides that she must have an attachment other than her legal mate, she has no such reserve. She brings him into the family circle and flaunts him openly. She manages usually to cover herself with an alibi, stresses the platonic phase of her relationship with the man, which, indeed, the relationship may be. With certain types of women the "extra" man is no more or less than a sop to her vanity. Because she is not fundamentally moved is probably the reason the outsider is encouraged to bear down upon the family scene.

Human Emotions Are Stable.

Granted we are living in a broad-minded age, an age in which women are expected to keep on growing after marriage, an age in which women are not encouraged to live and slave for home and family alone, still this problem of the other man or woman boils itself down to the individual husband and wife affected by it. It is not a problem for modern thought solution. It never will be so long as human emotions are as unmodern as they are. Jealousy, you must admit, has not succumbed one whit to modern thought inventions. It is the same green-eyed old vagrant it always was.

The same is true of the other emotions affected by a domestic interloper, male or female. We need no world war to teach us how thin is the veneer of civilization. Any domestic fracas precipitates the lesson speedily. So that the broad-minded principle of wives being permitted their boy friends and husbands their "sympathetic" female listeners simply is not adaptable where the human constitution is concerned—that is, if the constitution is human.

It was a wise, wise bird, indeed, who pronounced the verdict on the subject we are involved in today, which read to the effect that "the only broad-minded husband is an indifferent one." We would suggest that this verdict be read and reread carefully by those married women who nurse the fond illusion that the "boy friend" is a triumph.

Friendship with Musician.

The case that precipitated the above is a young matron whom we shall call Mrs. Bruce. She is an attractive woman, a singer, and her association with a musician, a single man, is the only flaw in an otherwise happy marriage. As is usually the case, Mrs. Bruce protests too much that she is in no way responsible for the outsider's interest in her. He called at her home several times. Naively, the lady states that she thought the man merely wanted to meet and know her husband. Anway, the invitations must have come from her. Well, presently he was calling more often and his actions bespoke the hint that it wasn't the lady's husband that drew him there. Then he asked her to attend concerts with him and was so persistent that finally she agreed.

The naiveté to which a certain brand of female reasoning may reduce a woman inspires this in Mrs. Bruce's own writing: "Please tell me if you think this man has any ulterior motive and if you think I should refuse to go out with him again? Do you think it proper for him to ask me to go out with him when there are girls among his acquaintances he could take out? I love my husband and would not like to hurt his feelings, but this man is so persistent, etc., etc."

Imagine friend husband inviting a single woman to call at his home and friend wife being asked to interpret the call as a desire to meet and know her. Imagine the wife's state of mind if she were left at home to think it over while her husband and the girl friend took in concerts. She'd have to have some broad mind to look on placidly. Women haven't such minds where their hearts are involved and so they do not look on placidly. Neither do men. Their emotions are just as primitive if they care, regardless of the extent of "modern" reading and conversation.

One Sided Arrangement.

The quality that marks women of the flirtatious type is their absolute lack of generosity toward their mates under similar circumstances of outside attachments. Another outstanding trait is their excessive vanity. It is the outside man's "persistence," never the woman's own weakness, that is to blame for developments.

That is what makes the woman with her boy friends so deadly tiresome. She is vain—and dull witted. Were she brighter she would realize that one complete husband conquest is a greater prize winning feat in the eyes of the world than a half dozen boy friend scalps. Also, she would realize that it is within a woman's power to still the so-called "persistence" of an outside male with a single "no." And it does not have to be delivered in a distateful manner, either.

Understand, this does not mean that a wife should eschew all males once she is legally tied to one, or that she should clothe and conduct herself in a manner to repel other males' admiration. But she should give her husband a fair break in the eyes of the world, for his position as a man is the thing that is jeopardized with the dragging in of one of these outside specimens to act as pal and escort.

It's nothing more or less than the old stuff of doing unto others as you would be done by. And no woman in her right mind exhibits enthusiasm over the idea of her husband encouraging as pal and escort some other female.

Poise Erases Wrinkles

By Antoinette Donnelly

Holding to an Unruffled Point of View Keeps the Face Fresh and Unlined.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—It is more blessed to be than to wish you were the woman who can face her mirror in the clear light of day and exclaim: "Wrinkle? Nothing of the sort! That's just a nice little laugh line!"

Good humor does etch fine lines about the lips and eyes. But there's no mistake about their why and how come. You may tap and pat and rub and oil them away, if you like, but don't stop the laughing, whatever you do. Those character lines are never disfiguring. Chiefly because they're not deeply etched. And the source of their origin is never disputed.

Too often, however, the lines are footprints of gloom, of sleeplessness, worry, bad temper, or overindulgence, whether of appetite or emotion.

The legitimate lines of age may be forestalled indefinitely these days. The crisscross ones, the ones beneath which sagging tissue and lax muscle tones work insidiously. Study and care of the points of least resistance insure to us many more years of youthful contour and unwrinkled surface than fell to the lot of women who went before us.

We cannot, however, dispense with sleep and still hope for beauty. We cannot relinquish self control and expect to keep the fresh, fair face of youth which lives and laughs between sleep and cares little about yesterday and tomorrow.

That is what we potential wrinklers, past the years that epitomize youth, must learn to do if we would escape the heavy fingerprints of time. Put yesterday behind us and tomorrow some distance ahead of us so far as worries and personal disappointments are concerned.

Some Women Love a Good Cry.

Some women do love a good cry. In spite of the temporary ravaging effects upon eyes and mascara, I am inclined to believe they are better off than the worriers. In fact, not long ago I heard a noted psychiatrist explain that our modern women could use to their advantage more good, old time "bawling spells," only he, the psychiatrist, dignified the emotional outbursts with a finer sounding name. The idea was the same, however. Whether we call it a bawling spell or emotional release, relief and immediate clearing up of a befuddled brain are promised. Those of us still not iron nerved enough to resist the temptation to a good cry realize the effect perfectly. The trouble is drowned in the salt brine—temporarily, anyway—and unless we are demons for gloom sprees we don't go back again into the depths over the same trouble. We are ingenious enough to think up another. Of course, I am not advocating a wholesale return to the weeping age. Nevertheless, a good spell of complete giving in to our "miseries" is an emergency relief from them, providing we do not get the habit and indulge over every little irritation.

It is holding on to the grouches, "wronged" rights, envy or stupid emotions that works havoc on our faces, regardless of how money is spent on local treatment and lotions to keep them in reasonable repair.

The demons that bore into the structure and undermine the smooth facial surface are fretfulness, worry, dissipation (if only of time and energy), and bad temper.

Grief Is Not Disfiguring.

Really great grief is not facially disfiguring in the wrinkle sense. In fact, grief, like laughter, has a loveliness of its own.

Some one recommends as the perfect beauty treatment a fresh point of view with every change of lingerie. Nothing launders better than a point of view, said this some one, and nothing is more stimulating, refreshing, and therefore beautifying, than a point of view washed and ironed smooth of the creases of yesterday's distemper.

Looking like a wax doll is not the modern woman's facial ambition. An expressionless face is a characterless one, and whether you are inclined to think that talk of character in connection with beauty is bunkum, it is anything but. Some women draw on examples of beauty without character from certain personalities more or less in the public eye and exploited for their beauty. Some of them, it is true, seem to measure up fairly well at that. But they are the exceptions that prove the rule, and the same individuals with a little character added to their native gifts would be infinitely lovelier looking women.

Not Many Wax Dolls.

However, few are in danger of looking like wax dolls, since we all have feelings more or less ungoverned, mostly less. The precautionary measures to be applied to the region of brow, eyes, mouth, chins, and throats, where time treads heaviest and troubles leave their mark, have to do directly with disposition governing.

And how we, of this immediate age, need to be taken in hand! One hour at a busy shopping corner is enough to convince us of the need. A review of the faces shows strained, intense, avaricious, envious, discouraged, discontented faces with here and there a smiling calm to illustrate the beauty value of control.

We beauty editors do our honest share in tipping you off to the local measures of prevention and preservation of skin and facial beauty, but the fact remains that in spite of the business of the industry of applying face creams and lotions, there is still something missing from many an otherwise attractive face. It is this thing called inner poise which we are offering today as worthy of a ten day beauty trial. At least ten days!

ANGEL DAINTY DYES
Same package tints or dyes all fabrics.
At Your Druggist.
10¢

Pet Economy

Would you care to pass on to some one else your pet economy? If so address Pet Economy, Chicago Tribune.

New Use for Sirup.

I use and find sirup, such as is used on pancakes, an ever ready mucilage. I broke the head from a statue I have and used sirup to hold it together. Sirup can be used for most any sticking purpose where regular mucilage would be used. MRS. M.

Saving on Stationery.

The tightest man I ever knew tore off the back of the folder stationery on which I had written to him and answered my letter on it. J. D.

Prolongs Shoe Life.

When shoes get wet, while still damp rub them with glycerin. The leather will absorb it as it dries and remain soft instead of getting hard as it would if nothing is applied. This makes your shoes wear a longer time. J. E. W.

Dandruff All Goes Sure Pop!

If you have dandruff, no matter how much, you probably have tried shampoos and head washes without success, just try this simple method once and you will surely agree that "Dandruff all goes sure pop."

Get from any toilet goods counter a few ounces of liquid Calonite, apply it just once to the scalp and notice results. Just one application and every particle of dandruff and other pore accumulations will be gone. Liquid Calonite just dissolves away these scalp pore impurities entirely. After you have gotten rid of these, use liquid Calonite just once a week to keep scalp pores free and clean.

My Little Pussy Cat

By Eleanor Jewett.

My little pussy cat
Has soft fur;
But that's not the reason
I love her.

My little pussy can
Loudly purr;
But that's not the reason
I love her.

My little cat sleeps
Upon my knee—
And I love her because
My cat loves me!

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Bright Sayings

Please address all bright sayings of children to Aunty Bee, The Tribune.

The children in our neighborhood intended to give a penny show in our basement one day last week, but the leader suddenly was taken down with appendicitis.

After the crowd arrived, little Chester stood up and made the following announcement: "The performance of this afternoon can't be preformed on account of Dick's operation, so we will repeat it in a few days." R. R.

While Mary, the 4 year old daughter of an auto supply dealer, was shopping with her mother the other day she happened to see triplets.

She excitedly called out, "O, Mama, Mama, look at the twins and a spare." M. L. R.

Five year old Mary was driving through the country with her daddy when Mary for the first time in her life spied some cat-tails in a swamp which they were passing.

"O, Daddy," she cried shaking his arm, "look at the hot dog garden!" M. E. C.

Maiden Meditations

By Sara Moore

LEARN ABOUT WOMEN FROM THEM.

Jack sought, said he, a tendril type,
A fluffy girl and slim,
'Cause he preferred a fragile dear
Who'd like to lean on him.
He picked a girl. His friends stood by
And watched the lady twine
Until the sapling oak was choked
Completely by the vine. . . .
Today he seeks an Amazon,
For Jack is now aware
A sturdy lass looks good to boys
Gone broke on taxi fare.

JILTED.

Nought we have is held for long,
E'en with fingers steely strong;
Sorrow not that love should be
Lost and gone so utterly. . . .
Weep that Time, the ruthless thief,
Shall, tomorrow, steal your grief.

REFLECTIONS OF A MEDAL PLAYER.

There comes this fearful, fretting thought,
That fills my mind with strife.
Can cups and sportsman championships
Count much in any life?
A backhand stroke is wasted on
A staid, contented wife. . . .

Why work for splendid diving form,
And spend your life at teas?
The fast technique of basketball
Is out in nurseries—
My stance, they say, is perfect but—
I can't make ice cubes freeze.

[Copyright: 1930: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Queen Anne Furniture

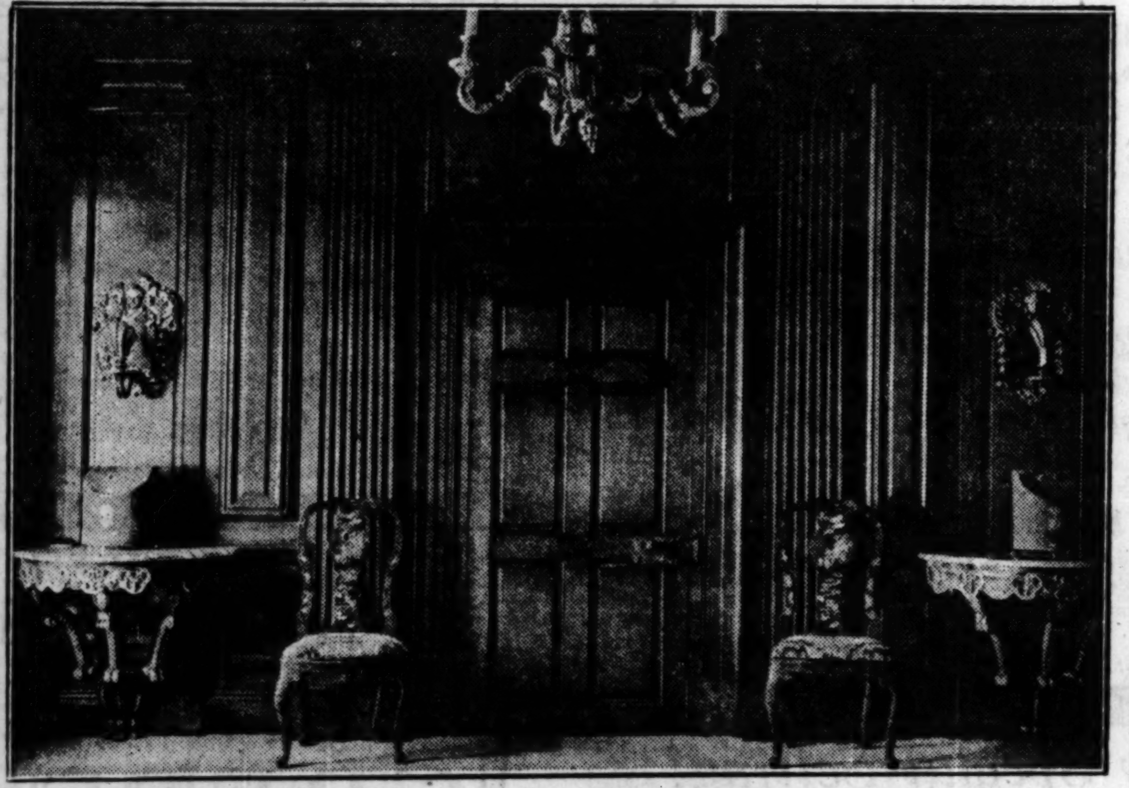
By Edith Weigle

A Rare Exhibition of 18th Century English Furniture on Its Heath Proves the Beauty of Natural Wood and the Charm of Curvilinear Lines.

QUEEN ANNE, who ascended the English throne in 1702 and ruled till 1714, has been called by one writer a "lackadaisical, easy-going character." Her father was James II, and her mother was his first wife, Anne Hyde, a woman of simple tastes and desires. Queen Anne was the mother of nineteen children, all of whom died in infancy. Her husband was Prince George of Denmark.

Since the furniture of the times reflected the taste of the rulers, it is natural to suppose that little elaborate cabinet making was encouraged during the twelve years of Anne's reign. In fact, true Queen Anne style furniture is almost the simplest in line and ornamentation of any of the period styles. It relies for its beauty on curvilinear lines and the lovely natural grain of the wood used. This wood was walnut and was of such a character that the pieces we have today which were made in the early part of the 18th century are even finer in color than they were when they came from the hands of their skilled craftsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Glen Gould in "The Period Furniture Handbook" say: "So subtle is this appeal of beautiful form, so impossible is it of achievement except by the hand of a master craftsman, that today our best cabinet makers actually get down on their knees humbly and reverently to examine and enjoy the work of the early 18th century cabinet maker. . . There is a single chair which we have seen for which $35,000 would be gladly paid if it were procurable. Its sole beauty is the natural beauty of fine wood, its subtly curved lines which no designer has been able accurately to reproduce, and that irresistible appeal of form in the round, including both outline and carved ornament, which no artist and few collectors are able to resist."



A superb William and Mary paneled room shows decorated Queen Anne side chairs.

The characteristics of Queen Anne furniture are the cabriole or curved leg, plain or decorated with a curved shell ornament on the knee; the Dutch or pad foot; the bowed, solid vase or fiddle shaped splat; and the absence of elaborate ornamentation. True, after the death of Queen Anne, the claw and ball foot was used, more ornate carving became popular, and the furniture was still called Queen Anne, but the real type is as described above.

Through the kindness of a friend I am able to show you today some exceptionally beautiful examples of authentic Queen Anne furniture. These pieces are originals, not copies, and are now assembled in the Manor house at Hitchin, England. Hitchin is one hour from London by motor or forty minutes by train, and would well repay the American visitor to England this summer. Fifty rooms full of old furniture are on exhibition every day, including Saturday afternoons.

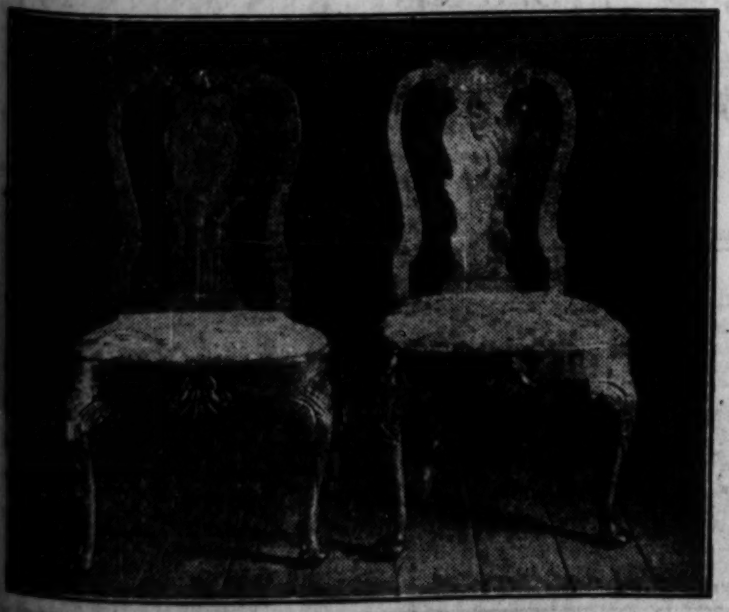
The distinction and great beauty of the pictures need no elaboration on my part. They are only three of eleven sent me. I wish I might show them all.

In the William and Mary paneled room, which was removed from Felling hall, Northumberland, two Queen Anne chairs are seen on either side of the door.

The walnut wing chair, which is covered in petit point needlework, is of the later Queen Anne style. It has a beautiful claw and ball foot, with shell ornament carved on the knee.

The pair of side chairs pictured also have needlework seats and the characteristic solid splat and pad foot of the early Queen Anne style.

Perhaps it will be possible to show the rest of the pictures of the Manor house later, if readers care to see them.



A pair of Queen Anne walnut chairs with needlework seats.

A walnut wing chair in Queen Anne style.

Pottery Spells Charm

By WillElla de Campi

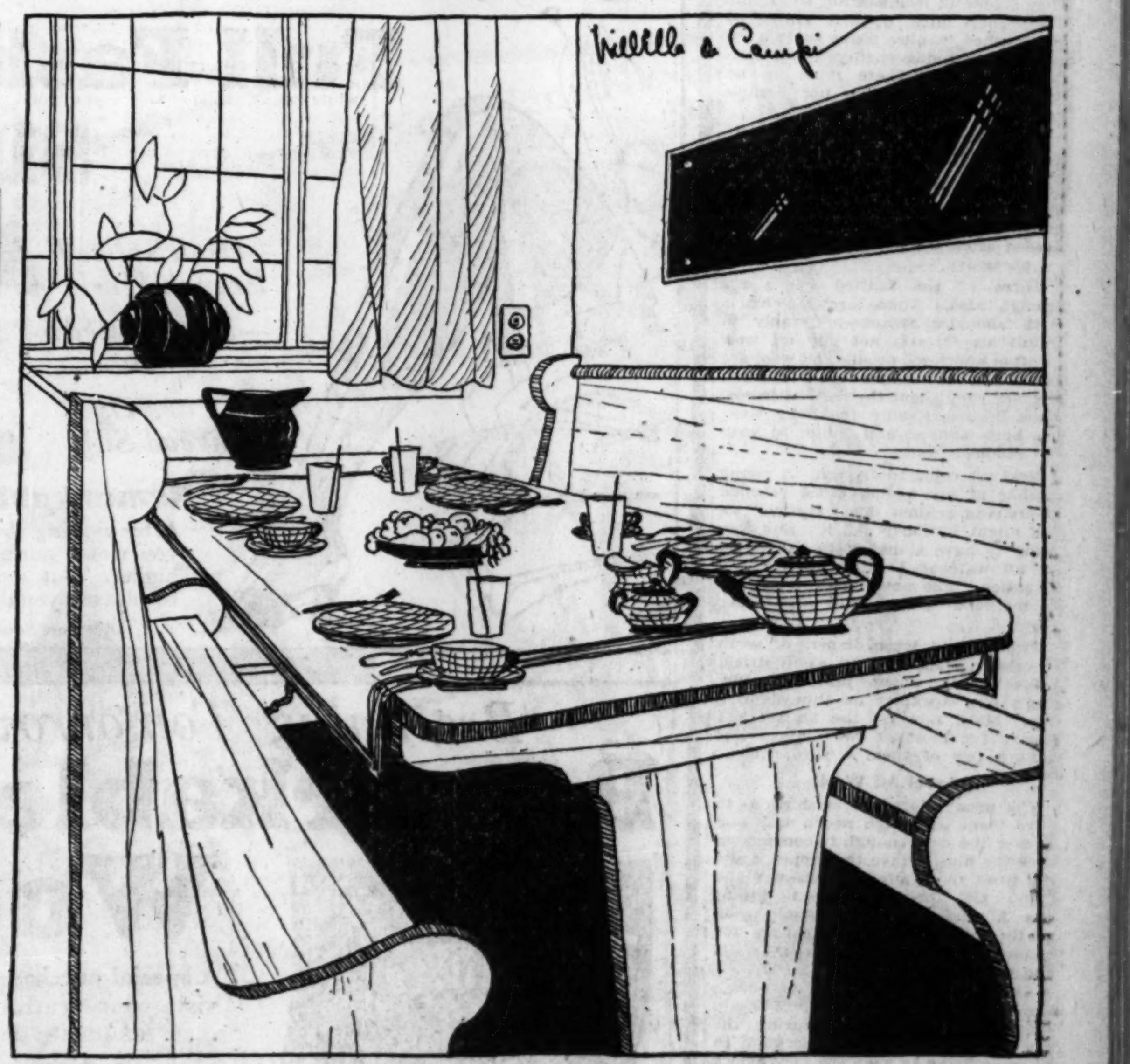
Informal Peasant Ware for the Country Cottage Never Fails to Bring Delight.

WillElla de Campi will be glad to assist the homemaker in any problem pertaining to home furnishings. Address your letter to WillElla de Campi, The Tribune, Chicago. Inclose stamped, addressed envelope for personal reply.

WHEN it comes to the serving of meals in the summertime informality is the order of the day. Not a haphazard, uncomfortable informality, but an amusingly simplified sophistication. Little luncheons, teas, and suppers during the summer should be served in sympathy with a gay holiday mood. Their success is largely dependent on the service used.

Added charm and interest are given to food served on plates of gay pottery, porcelain, or colorful glass. Even the most simple salads and unassuming sandwiches become irresistibly tempting when placed upon dishes a little bit different from those of our everyday world.

With the many gay sets available today, both domestic and imported, attractive layouts may be achieved easily. Individuality may be expressed at no great expense. And though some of the sets described might be quite inappropriate on a formal dining table, they are all indubitably and most advisably suitable for the serving of those informal meals in which we love to indulge during this season. Combined with silver, pewter, or copper accessories, they are sure to create a pleasant and lasting impression on guests—a satisfactory gratification for every hostess.



"Gingham" china for the breakfast nook.

Peasant pottery, with its simple, direct flower patterns, is an especially happy choice. One of the most delightful sets of this type has been imported from Holland. It shows a border and central motif of bright flowers on a cream ground. There are six plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, a small platter, and a bowl. The price is so low that it doesn't seem quite possible. Laid out on a soft blue linen cloth and accompanied by a pewter teapot, creamer, and sugar bowl, it is really incomparable. At the same price, in service for six, are sets of reliable willowware in green, blue, or brown.

Especially well suited to use in a country house is a set which depicts hunting scenes in green or red on a cream ground. This set is made up of six plates, cups, saucers, bread and butter plates, sauce dishes, a small platter, and a vegetable dish.

Plain pottery in pastel colors fills many needs. There are lovely sets with round, square, or octagonal plates. These may be had in soft green, yellow, or pink, and the price is extremely low. These plain colored pieces used on a cloth of contrasting color are always satisfactory. A jade green set looks exceptionally well on a light mauve linen cloth, with amethyst glasses and a copper coffee set.

Today's illustration shows a little breakfast nook, attractively arranged for a Sunday night supper. The "gingham" service of Italian pottery always evokes amused comment. It has cross lines of bright blue and henna color on a cream ground. The shapes of the pieces are quite unusual. Round plates and saucers are shallow, almost flat, and the cups are broad and generous. The little cream pitcher has a wide, short lip, and the sugar bowl and pot are exceptionally squat and fat.

Amber glassware and a large Italian pottery pitcher in plain blue are used in conjunction with the plaid pieces. The table cover is of cream colored linen bordered in blue. Sets of pottery like this may be had also in jade green or deep rose plaid.

Quimper, the French pottery, comes with quaint Brittany figures in bright colors on yellow, green, or natural ground. Sets of twenty-three pieces in this ware are surprisingly cheap. They are lovely for use in country houses, and are practical as well, because they are of a standard ware which may be added to from time to time. Ecru linen and Italian cutwork look especially well with Quimper service, as they do with almost any of the peasant potteries.

Complete sets may be made up now of colored glass—plates, cups, saucers, glasses, etc. A lovely table arrangement shows a service all in deep blue glass on a light yellow damask cloth. The accessories are of gleaming silver, and a large blue glass bowl in the center of the table holds blue, yellow, and white flowers. The cost of a set of this kind, of course, depends largely on the number of pieces, color, and quality of glass selected.

With so many different types of tableware from which to choose it is more than easy to grace the informal table with delightful service, color, and romance—and watch those appetites!

Women the World Over

Five women are now serving in the foreign service of the United States government.

Miss Thelma Parkinson, aged 31, graduate of Smith college, is New Jersey's first fair candidate for the United States senate.

Bly San Hassom is the first woman to be appointed by the Turkish ministry of justice to preside over a court of law in Istanbul.

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Assembling the Layette

By Gladys Huntington Bevans

In Making Your Selections, Choose Appropriate Garments That Insure Baby's Comfort.

You can have a well baby this summer if you know how to care for that baby. Mrs. Bevans will send you the necessary information on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MANY letters like the following from people of moderate means have come in recently:

"Dear Mrs. Bevans: Your column has been a matter of importance to me for several years, even before I married. I am wondering now if you can give me certain information or tell me where I can get it. I would like to have a complete list and number of articles necessary for a layette. The stores, I know, are helpful, but I can only afford to buy a few articles each week and if I had a list it would prove most helpful.

"This request may not be in your line but among the few friends I might consult there are only two kinds—the oldsters who tell you to wrap your baby up so it couldn't possibly get a breath of fresh air or make a free movement—or the youngsters who, having had the large number of one baby, 'know it all,' and don't hesitate to make you feel abysmally ignorant."

A Fascinating Subject.

Layettes are a fascinating subject. They bring to your mind all the entrancing things you can make for a baby, and all the delectable things—horribly expensive, too—that you can buy for one. But this article is not to be a Rhapsody on Baby Clothes, because what the writer of this letter and others need is a list of only the practical, necessary preparations that a mother must make before her baby is born.

As for all the lovely things in jackets and kimonos and afghans and covers and little blankets—a mother who is having her first baby is scarcely able to judge which of these is going to enhance the baby and at the same time be really serviceable. For people who have to count pennies, to take care of the big expense of having a baby, I often think it is wiser to buy all these decorations after the baby has arrived, and avoid spending money on the lovely but perishable or impractical things.

So the following list is only one of essentials and of the simplest sort.

Few Helpful Suggestions.

A few general suggestions, first, about the baby's clothes will be helpful.

Baby clothes should be of soft, light, porous materials and simply made. They should fit well, but not be cramping. They must be soft laundered and washed in pure soaps so that no starch or washing chemicals can irritate the skin. There must be no tight bands nor pulling nor humpiness.

The list follows: For straight bands use cotton and woolen flannel. Three are enough. Tear the flannel across into six inch strips and do not hem it. These bands are used to hold the cord-dressing in place and are not needed after the dressing is no longer necessary.

Three of the knitted bands are enough also. These are the bands with shoulder straps—preferably in infant size 2. Do not buy all wool—cotton and wool, or silk and wool are best. Pin the diaper to this band. Doctors vary about the need of bands, some doctors having the baby wear one both summer and winter to keep the abdomen warm.

Next we come to diapers. A young mother of my acquaintance rebelled beforehand against this "system," as you might jocularly call it. She was going to have a diaperless baby! So we all watched breathlessly for her invention. She never made good for us mothers. So we still need from about:

Two to four dozen diapers of some absorbent, easily washed, easily dried, rather loosely woven materials, like bird's eye stockinet or thin flannelette. Many mothers use an 18 inch square for most of the diapers but have a few of them a yard square.

Avoid All Wool.

The usual procedure in shirts is to have them with high necks and long sleeves and long enough to come down over the hips. Have these open down the front for comfort in dressing the baby. Get three of these in infant size 2. Again do not use all wool. Of the following the last two are for summer wear: cotton and wool or silk and wool, or all cotton or all silk.

Although for big sister petticoats are passé, the new baby still wears them constantly except during the warmest weather—the whole point in dressing being to keep the new baby's body at an even temperature. Four petticoats of baby flannel or flannelette make a fair supply—length 27 inches. The design is called the Gertrude—being merely a straight slip hanging from the shoulders, open down the back.

The first dresses are like slips with sleeves, opening down the back. Any of the soft cottons like batiste or nainsook, or handkerchief linen are the materials used. Six is a good number to have, though four will do. Both kimono and raglan sleeves are easy to put on and comfortable.

The nightgowns are made like the dresses but of the same material as the petticoat. Three of these will be sufficient.

As to fastenings for the petticoats, dresses and nightgowns, there are two opposing camps—some mothers being strongly for tapes that tie, others for buttons and buttonholes. Both have their good and bad points since the baby is impatient with all of them. Back openings are considered better.

Warm and Woolly Wrap.

When you need to take up the warm, fragrant, often moist bundle of baby from his bed, you must have something warm and woolly and soft to wrap around him. A big square—or I should say several of them—a yard or more each, serves this purpose.

The next subject—socks or stockings—is another one on which there is great difference of opinion among doctors and experienced nurses. The barefoot baby is a fetich with some, who think the long petticoat is protection enough for the feet and legs. Others prefer socks or stockings, especially if the baby is born in winter.

Since baby dresses are shortened at from four to six months, for that reason many mothers who like stockings make their baby's clothes the short length to begin with—21 inches.

Kimonos or little knitted jackets are not considered an absolute necessity in a layette, but are convenient to keep the baby's body evenly warm in a varying indoor or outdoor temperature, without having to redress him.

Shoes are mentioned in layettes, but, as they come so much farther along, will be omitted here. However, when you do get to the need of them, remember that **a baby's foot has muscles that need to grow and strengthen**—not to be kept encased for artificial support. Even modern baby shoe advice doesn't always bear this out.

Easily Made Garment.

As for an outdoor wrap for the little baby—well, there are many. But a home made one that is not fussy to put on—and that is a point to consider—can be made from a big square [some use a yard] of some warm stuff. A little hood is formed by making a slot across one corner and running a ribbon or tape through that and drawing it up. This is convenient and economical, though not especially, charming.

This about covers the layette list and I'll have room for one rather heretical last suggestion. It is this: Silk is simply marvelous for a little baby's—or any other age baby's—dresses. Having used it through the first five years [under overalls and for little suits, too], I know whereof I speak. China silk or crêpe de chine [and later pongee] are best. They wash like a dream, they're nothing to iron, and they always look lovely on the baby. You need not ask in buying if the silk is washable—just get it.

It may sound expensive, but it outwears cotton many times. And it requires no elaborate making. One small dress made with a little smocking at the neck, another with a little shirring, or the narrow band snugged by a loose button hole stitch edging, is all the decoration it needs. Although kimono sleeves are always suggested in official layettes, raglan sleeves for the baby are charming and have quite an air.

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COINCIDENCES

Coincidences in geography, time, and persons are ever fruitful of stories and recollections. Whom from the home town did you meet in a far corner of the earth? Who of the same name looks just like you? Who called you up just as you were about to make the call? The Tribune wants to hear of these experiences, at $1 per. Address Coincidences, Sunday Tribune.

Admired Voice Was Present.

I was having a dress fitted in one of Chicago's large department stores. The clerk was a friendly girl and we talked about different subjects and finally drifted to radio entertainment.

"There is one voice that I surely would enjoy hearing over the radio," said the girl. "I have not heard this singer for some time, but when we were youngsters together she had a magnificent voice and it surely must be marvelous now.

"What was her name?" I asked. "You know, I am a singer and perhaps I have heard your friend sing."

"Well, her name was Florence," she replied, "but I believe she is married now."

"Yes, I believe she is," I answered, for, strange as it may seem, it was my voice she was speaking of.

F. N. K.

Her Chum's Cousin.

I had been telling my chum about the charming man I had met in another city while on a vacation, without mentioning his name. Some time later my chum invited me to her home for Sunday dinner, and when arriving there, whom should I meet but this same man, who happened to be her cousin. Needless to say this coincidence proved a charming one for me.

F. C. C.

THE BIGGEST LIAR

Who is the biggest liar you have ever known and what was his biggest lie? The Tribune will pay $1 for every whopper published. Write it simply and use only one side of the paper. Mail it to Biggest Liar, Sunday Tribune.

Youthful Connivance.

I many times have heard a proud father relate a story of the bravery of his three children, aged from 12 to 16 years. He tells that, coming home from basketball practice one night, they found a skunk in the poultry yard, and that the daughter held the flashlight while her older brother dispatched the thief with a shotgun. He took their word for it, accepting the carcass of the skunk as evidence.

The youngest of the trio confided in me that the brothers found the skunk dead in the road, put it in the car in which the sister was to ride home with a neighbor boy, and fired the fake shot when they got home to save themselves a "bawling out" for the prank.

O. M. H.

Whole Life Nearly Changed.

An ex-girl friend nearly changed my whole life by her lies. She had introduced me to a young man who worked in her office and when she saw we were interested in each other she told him that I was married, and told me that he was married.

However, we found out her deceitfulness, and have had eight years of married life to testify to our interest in each other.

R. W.

ANGEL DAINTY DYES
Same package tints or dyes all fabrics.
At Your Druggist.
10c

THESE STORES CLOSE TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 1 O'CLOCK

Every Time You Shop at Sears', You Save

The Response to This Announcement Will Again Deplete Our Stocks!

Dr. Haines' Cushion Sole Comfort Footwear

Good Style! Real Comfort! Incomparable Value!

—Constructed of Soft Finish Kidskin
—Comfortable Cushion Innersoles
—Flexible, Pliant, Hand Turned Soles
—Rubber Top Lifts

We suggest you shop early, as this value is truly remarkable. Dr. Haines' Cushion Comfort Slippers are made of soft Kidskin.

$1.98

—No Nails or Seams to Hurt the Foot
—Made Over Special Lasts and Patterns
—Sizes 4 to 9 Widths D to EE
—Worth Much More

The styles are particularly attractive. Dr. Haines' Cushion Comfort Slippers give the foot correct balance. Sizes 4 to 9—D to EE widths.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Superb Qualities . . . A Surprise in Value . . . and in Price . . .

Full Fashioned Chiffon Silk Hose

—High Spliced French Heels
—Silk Plaited Foot
—Pure Dye Thread Silk

79¢

—Silk Garter Tops
—Reinforced with Lisle
—For Extra Wear

Remarkable Values at This Low Price

After reading the brief description of these fine silk hose you would naturally expect the price to be considerably higher. But see the hose for yourself . . . you'll be so pleased you'll want several pair.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Your Choice—Bedspread Set or Spread

Gleaming Brocaded Bedspreads

Size 86x105—or Bedspread Sets, size 86x90 spread, with half moon pillow. Choice,

6.98

Gorgeous—distinctive—charming. Made of fine rayon and cotton mixed yarns. Large half moon Pillow is filled with Kapok. Spread is trimmed with 12 inch shirred satin ribbon flounce. In assorted colors. Bedspread set with pillow or a spread. Choice, 6.98.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Beginning Tomorrow . . . A Very Special Selling!

Remarkable Values! Seamless Wool Velvet Rugs

A special purchase! Greatly below regular prices! The quantity is limited, so we suggest you visit your nearest store early. These rugs are woven of splendid quality wool carpet yarns . . . exquisite designs and colorings. Finished with fringed ends.

6x9 ft.	7.6x9 ft.	8.3x10.6 ft.	9x12 ft.
17.50 Value	22.50 Value,	28.50 Value,	32.50 Value,
13.98	17.98	22.98	24.98

Small Size Oval Velvet Rugs

Two special values. Dependable quality. Fringed all around.

27x42 Inches, Each, 2.48 27x52 Inches, Each, 3.48

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Season's Newest Fabrics—Low Prices

Printed All Rayon Flat CREPES

Now, Priced Per Yard

1.39

Supreme quality all Rayon Flat Crepes. Easily washed. Exquisite patterns, dainty designs—fast washable colors.

Printed Wash Silks

These fabrics are woven of selected Spun Silk—bright, dainty patterns. Guaranteed fast colors. 32 inches wide. Yard, 59c

Newest Designs
Silk Mixed Crepes
Yard
45c

Inexpensive Dress Prints, made of silk and cotton mixed yarns. 35 inches wide. Attractive patterns. Fast colors.

Standard Quality
Satellite Sateens
Yard
18½c

Now at a new low price. Good weight, soft and lustrous—strong and durable. 36 inches wide. In black and colors.

Fast Color Broadcloths

The last word in summer smartness—highly mercerized, silky sheen. 36 inches wide. Guaranteed fast colors. Now, per yard, 29c

Dresser Scarfs

With Colored Embroidered Inserts

Made of fine quality cotton crash in size 18x45 inches. Round, square or insertion ends. With fancy colored lace edges or combination colored bands. Your choice at 19c

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

STORE HOURS:
9:00 a. m. Until 5:30 p. m.
Saturdays 9:30 a. m. Until 9:30 p. m.

5 Retail Department Stores

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

NORTH	WEST	BECKER-RYAN & CO.	SOUTH	SOUTHWEST
1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.	Homan Ave. at Arthington St.	Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd. St.	East 79th Street at Kenwood Ave.	Western Avenue at 62d Street

SR and Co. WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK SR and Co.

FREE PARKING
North, West, South and Southwest Stores

...T LIAR

...e sister was to ride home with ...oor boy, and fired the fake ...n they got home to save them... "bawling out" for the prank.

O. M. H.

...le Life Nearly Changed.

...-girl friend nearly changed ...e life by her lies. She had ...d me to a young man who ...in her office and when she ...were interested in each other ...him that I was married, and ...that he was married.

...er, we found out her deceit ...and have had eight years of ...life to testify to our interest ...other.

R. W.

...GEL DAINTY DYES
Same package tints or dyes all fabrics. At Your Druggist. 10c

...ave

...or Spread ...caded ...reads ...read Sets, size 86x90 ...pillow. Choice, ...98

Hurray, Sally's Next Party Is Baseball Game!

She'll Take 100 to See Sox and Athletics.

By Sally Joy Brown.

Have you ever seen a major league baseball game, boys and girls? I know that's the ambition of every young baseball fan and a worthy ambition it is, too. I'm sure nothing could be more fun or more exciting than a stiff contest between two good teams each fighting to pile up points with championship and the pennant as their goal.

Probably you feel as I do about baseball, and I'm sure you know a lot more about it, so I chose for our next party in this schedule of summer good times an afternoon at Comiskey park. It will be the afternoon of July 17 when our White Sox meet the Philadelphia Athletics for a rousing battle that will keep you cheering and shouting for two hours.

This should be a fine game, too, for, as you know, the Philadelphia Athletics are the world's champion baseball team, and from the way they are playing this season it looks very much as though they are going to keep that title. Aren't we fortunate to have an opportunity to see them in action?

Mr. Comiskey has told me I may bring 100 of you to this game, a week from next Thursday, so I want you to write and tell me you are a baseball fan and that you'd like to accompany me to the south side park on July 17. I shall select for my guests the boys and girls whose letters show me they are extremely anxious to be among the lucky group, for they will be the real baseball enthusiasts and the ones who will enjoy a major league ball game the most.

It won't be hard to write a winning letter and to help you, here are a few suggestions: Tell me what you like about baseball and who your favorite players are in both the Sox team and Connie Mack's aggregation of boys from Philadelphia. If you've never been to a real, honest to goodness ball game, tell me why you think you'd like to see this one. It should be an especially thrilling day for those who will be watching a major league game for the first time.

Now, you have until next Thursday morning to get these letters to me, but to be on the safe side, you had better start them immediately. In the letter, I want you to give me your name, address and age, and address it to Sally Joy Brown, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, Chicago.

Here's the news that you've all been waiting for and it's going to please 100 of you. However, don't be discouraged if your name isn't listed below because there are going to be a lot more fine parties and you can try again.

ROOSEVELT WINNERS.

BOYS.

Maurice Kilbridge, 119 S. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Ill.
Jack Morton, 7953 Langley-av.
Francis Kelley, 5015 W. Adams-st.
Bobby Kelley, 5015 W. Adams-st.
Leonard May, 631 Sherman-av., Evanston, Ill.
Wilbur Farnham, 1429 E. Marquette-rd.
John Malek, 5402 24th-st., Cicero, Ill.
Fred Laubach, 4147 N. Kildare-av.
Bob Jans, 1220 Leonard-pl., Evanston.
Francis Smith, 2523 Central Park-av., Evanston, Ill.
Robert Troy, 1524 E. 85th-st.
Burton Weitemeyer, 2049 W. 68th-st.
Clifford Wavrinek, 7335 Dorchester-av.
Oscar Holtzman, 4507 Wilcox-st.
Charles McCool, 1608 E. 82d-st.
Wilburt Johnson, 3002 Cheltenham-pl.
William Spreadbury, 7240 S. Green-st.
Caryl Ekblom, 9936 Parnell-av.
James Kelly, 3516 W. Polk-st.
Robert Spreadbury, 7240 Green-st.
Harold Harding, 102 S. State-rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.
Ralph Schneider, 1135 N. Winchester-av.
Emmet Chapin, 8815 Racine-av.
Merwin Miller, 7941 Rhodes-av.
Dwight Child, 228 Stanley-av., Park Ridge.
Sidney Jerome Jacobs, 3302 Lexington-st.
Thomas Hurley, 8025 Marshfield-av.
Walter Fitzgerald, 135 N. Leamington-av.
Edwin Hinz, 4910 N. Ridgeway-av.
Edward Goggin, 4632 Champlain-av.
Vincent Hurley, 8025 S. Marshfield-av.
Marshall Gellen, 2959 Logan-blvd.
Berwyn Lemke, 4229 N. Central Park-av.
Sam Lomansky, 1636 S. Millard-av.
George Strabel, 6556 S. Honore-st.
Samuel Fryer, 1809 S. Kedzie-av.
Jack Seibb, 7738 Rhodes-av.
Aaron Barnett, 206 N. Cicero-av.
Martin O'Neill, 7754 Rhodes-av.
Edward Cullen, 6000 S. Mozart-st.
William Cullen, 6000 S. Mozart-st.
Tony Filipek, 5919 S. Mozart-st.
Joseph Kuney, 2931 Broadway.
Bob Baumgartner, 2507 W. 63d-st.
Elmer Anderson, 1334 E. 75th-st.
Norman Sanclow, 1651 Pratt-blvd.
Frank Vosada, 2439 Clinton-av., Berwyn.
Jack Gahan, 1529 E. 85th-st.
Edward Troy, 1524 E. 85th-st.
Harry A. Herbold, 7252 South Park-av.

GIRLS.

Florence Pearson, 3839 Alta Vista-terr.
Kathleen Fitzgerald, 135 N. Leamington-av.
Lois Weber, 3242 W. 66th-pl.
Marion Weber, 3242 W. 66th-pl.
Grace Winkle, 2621 Central Park-av., Evanston.
Millie Pavelion, 2902 Wentworth-av.
Ruth Korogodsky, 2912 Wentworth-av.
Lida Thomson, 6505 Minerva-av.
Virginia Dougherty, 2210 Davis-st., Blue Island, Ill.
Aviveh Silbert, 1430 S. Kolin-av.
Mary Braber, 2730 Magnolia-av.
Helen Cain, 506 S. 7th-av., Maywood, Ill.
Dorothy Lemke, 4229 N. Central Park-av.
Marcella Golfer, 1441 S. Crawford-av.
Dorothy Friel, 5628 Warwick-av.
Rebecca Feingold, 1337 S. Turner-av.
Veronica O'Hern, Lake-st., Libertyville, Ill.
Eleanor Damko, 4948 Kentucky-av.
Madeline Sampson, 1124 Winona-av.
Margaret White, 4207 W. 147th-st., Midlothian, Ill.
Kathleen Kirk, 4129 Marmora-av.
Loretta Rowland, 8717 S. Racine-av.
Nina Pokatiloff, 2659 Hirsch-blvd.
Vera Pokatiloff, 2659 Hirsch-blvd.
Jean Goth, 1219 Granville-av.
Josephine Carton, 1346 Devon-av.
Shirley Smith, 2523 Central Park-av., Evanston.
Annabelle Sorokin, 1348 Devon-av.
Stephanie Wojdak, 5158 N. Lotus-av.
Jennie Masurek, 6708 S. Wabash-av.
Dorothy Iwicki, 5254 Grace-st.
Mary Jane Maricle, 1033 Loyola-av.
Dorothy Fryer, 1809 S. Kedzie-av.
Lillian B. Rosenperl, 3056 Cortland-av.
Helen Vosada, 2439 Clinton-av., Berwyn, Ill.
Irene Callahan, 8517 Crandon-av.
Dorothy Darsey, 6042 S. Washtenaw-av.
Ethel St. Hilaire, 3550 Cortland-st.
Dorothy Kroupa, 5305 W. Adams-st.
Emily Schneider, 7059 West 26th-pkwy., Berwyn, Ill.
Esther Wagner, 1542 S. Kildare-av.
Bessie Wagner, 1542 S. Kildare-av.
Lillian Berson, 1508 S. Kildare-av.
Rose Shane, 1524 S. Kildare-av.
Dolores Murphy, 2946 W. Monroe-st.
Ellen Rosenthal, 2231 Bissell-st.
Helen Rosenbaum, 3908 Lawrence-av.
Miriam Geller, 2959 Logan-blvd.
Marianne Shafer, 37 N. Austin-blvd.
Mary Davis, 9126 Baltimore-av., South Chicago.

ANGEL DAINTY DYES
Same package tints or dyes all fabrics. At Your Druggist. 10c

THESE STORES CLOSE TUESDAY AFTERNOON AT 1:00 O'CLOCK

Compare Prices—Compare Quality! You Save Here!

30 Days' Trial in Your Home

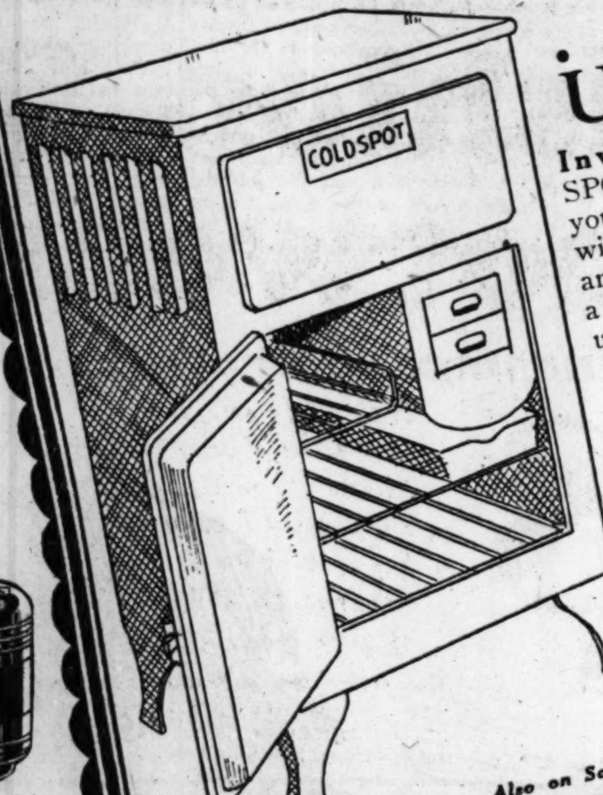
"COLDSPOT" Electric Refrigerator

169.50

Cash Price, Delivered

Sold on Convenient Terms Plus Usual Carrying Charge.

. . . Save Up to $75



Investigate the "COLDSPOT" before you make your final decision. Not only will you save a substantial amount, but you will secure a refrigerator you can depend upon.

No Installation Necessary

—comes ready to plug into any light socket

Handsome steel cabinet with porcelain enameled lining—QUICK FREEZE CONTROL for extra quick freezing. The "COLDSPOT" is quiet, simple and trouble-proof. Only 5 moving parts. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. See the "Coldspot."

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

PAINT Certified PRODUCTS

SEROCO MASTER MIXED HOUSE PAINT

Seroco Master Mixed Paint

Costs Less in the Long Run

Covers more square feet per gallon, compares with Paints that sell up to 4.20 a gallon—

2.98

Gallon—in colors

Master mixed paint is guaranteed to give satisfaction or a new paint will be put on at our expense. For indoor and outdoor painting. Gallon in colors, 2.98.

White, Gallon, **3.15**

Do What Thousands Are Doing with

Kenmore Electric Washer

67.50

Cash Price, Delivered

. . . Do a Month's Washing . . Test It

30 Days' Trial in Your Home

Acquaint yourself with this tremendous value—in your own home. In your own way . . . Give the Kenmore a thorough test . . . you yourself judge why we say it is—

Worth to $125

The Kenmore Washer will do everything any washer selling at up to $125 will do—**Save the $50 and more**—The Kenmore with its Porcelain Enameled Tub is a beauty—easily cleaned. Requires no care—not even oiling for years.

Triple vane gyrator—
Lovell swinging wringer—
Permanently leakproof tub—
are some of the many features

With the Porcelain Enameled Tub . . .

$5 Down

7.00 Per Month—Includes Usual Carrying Charge

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Gallon Size **Outing Jugs** **1.39**

Handy jug—keeps liquid or food hot or cold for 10 to 12 hours. Equal to jugs selling up to 2.50. Now at 1.39.

Also on sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd Street.

Extension Style . . . Practical . . .

Sturdy Porch Gates **$1**

34 Inches High—Extends to 6 Feet

Guard every staircase or open space with one of these gates. Made of varnished, seasoned wood. Complete with all attachments. Special at

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Black Glass **Console Sets** **1.00**

You will admire the sparkle and beauty of this jet black set. A bowl and pair of candlestick holders to match. All 3 pieces complete for 1.00.

Also on sale at Becker Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd Street.

With a Vibrating, Sweeping, Cleaning Action

Commander Super Cleaner

47.50

Cash Price, Delivered

—Does the Work of $75 Cleaners

The Commander is a marvelous cleaner. Just consider this—with its powerful suction, the Commander holds the rug suspended on a cushion of air as it vibrates, and shakes loose the dirt and dust with its vigorous, brushing action.

The Commander Cleans the Rug, Leaving it with a New Lustre and Beauty

This is only one of the many Commander features. Built for the heaviest kind of work—yet it is

Guaranteed for 10 Years

simply because the engineering, workmanship, materials and finish are of exceptional quality. See the Commander in action—in your home.

See Demonstration at Our Stores or Have It Demonstrated in Your Own Home

30 Days' Home Trial

$5 Deposit will deliver the Commander now!

$5 Down

5.00 Per Month—Includes Usual Carrying Charge

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Easy to Attach
Dependable Qualities
Low Prices

Window Awnings

The hottest days are coming . . . you'll enjoy the cooling shade and bright colorings of these awnings.

Green and White; Tan and White; Your choice	*Green, Khaki and White, Orange, Green and White*
1.39	**2.19**

You have always admired homes with bright, colorful awnings . . . now, at a low price, you, too, can have beautiful windows . . . complete with frame, rope and directions for hanging. Size 28 inches at top, to fit windows, 28 to 33 inches wide.

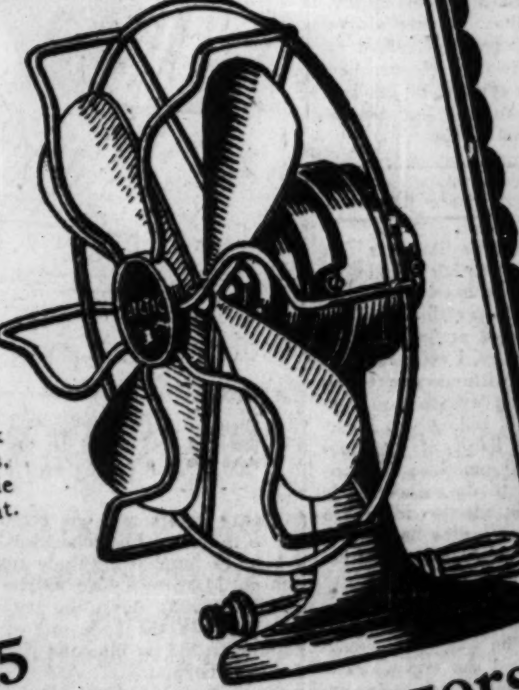
Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Cool Breezes Whenever You Want Them!

The "Arctic" Electric Fans

2.30 *6 inch straight*

8 inch straight **2.98** | *9 inch straight* **3.98**



Sears' prices are low—and the cost of operating one of these fans is less than that of an ordinary electric light bulb . . . therefore the electric fan is not a luxury—every home should have one. Black enameled sturdy metal frames, strong solid bases, quiet, dependable motors for 110 to 120 volt current.

Oscillating Fans

10 inch Fan, **7.10** | *16 inch Fan,* **12.45**

Also at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Ice Cream Freezers

Wood Freezers *2 Qt. Size at* **2.20**

Easy to operate because the gears are enclosed and do not clog. Proportioned to use least amount of ice. 4 qt. size 3.45.

Metal Freezers *2 Qt. Size* **88c**

Equipped with improved dasher, self adjusting wood bars; quicker freezing and finer cream. Recipes included.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

With Beautiful Floral Decorations

32-pc. Set Dinnerware

You Would Expect to Pay Much More

Attractive Dinnerware; set consists of 6 cups, 6 saucers, 6 dinner plates, 6 four inch plates, 6 fruits, open bowl and platter. **3.20**

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

A summer necessity

Ice Pail and Tongs

They'll be greatly in demand at this price.

The bucket is of rose or green glass with pressed floral cuttings—complete with handle and ice tongs, priced at **89c**

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

Glass Luncheon Sets **$1**

Set consists of 15 pieces green color glassware: 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 nine-inch plates, a creamer and covered sugar bowl.

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

North	West	BECKER-RYAN & CO.	South	Southwest
1900 Lawrence Ave. at Winchester Ave.	Homan Ave. at Arthington St.	Sears, Roebuck and Co. Affiliate Halsted at 63rd St.	East 79th Street at Kenwood Ave.	Western Ave. at 62nd Street

Kneeling Pads **25c**

These are the large 9x15 inch pads, of thick, sponge-like rubber. Can also be used as seat pads. Each at

Also on Sale at Becker-Ryan's—Halsted at 63rd St.

The House on Caroline Street

By MARJORY STONEMAN DOUGLAS

Caroline Durant's Husband Was a Success as a Novelist, Also as a Woman Charmer; So When He Met Wealthy Eleanor Loring on a Yacht Party Things Didn't Look So Nice for Caroline.

HEARING Caroline stop rustling suddenly the pages of the letter, Margaret Milne asked lightly, "What's the news from David?"

And Caroline Durant, moving a little away from the window, filled with the scarab blazing blue of the Florida sea, said slowly, "He wants me to divorce him."

There was a long quiet in the big Spanish room after that, or so it seemed to Caroline. Or perhaps she had gone suddenly deaf. It felt like deafness. She felt, rather than heard, her own voice going on speaking, after a bit, with the numb monotony of a deaf person speaking.

"I'm really—I'm really not very much surprised," she felt herself saying. "It has been six months since his last novel was finished and in all this time he hasn't had the glimmer of an idea for another one. It's the first time that that has ever happened to him and he's been dreadfully disturbed. That's why he went on this yachting trip with the Lorings. He thought the change—and at the last minute Eleanor Loring decided to join them—so, of course—that is, I expect she——"

It was the next day, when Caroline had had all night to understand fully and clearly that David had asked her to divorce him, that Margaret had said suddenly, "You know perfectly well, Caroline, that David is always getting emotions, and getting over them. I wouldn't pay any attention to it."

They were sitting in the patio. Caroline's long hands were quiet together in her gray lap and her feet in gray suede were quiet together on the floor. Her face, a little paler than usual, was merely quiet also, the mildly nice-looking face of a woman who has acquired dignity by never being noticed. "I hope you won't be hard with David," she said to Margaret simply, ignoring the fact that Margaret's eyes seemed to redden when she looked at her. "He—there are very few men like him. The English reviews of his last book said there were very few American novelists of his caliber."

"I Have to Go Away"

"And very few wives like you, my dear," Margaret said to her impulsively. "You've been perfect to him. You've subordinated everything to him. You've been the most perfect listener, the most perfect—why, I can't imagine his getting along without you for a moment. Hasn't he written you constantly on this trip, telling you about everything? The habit of your inspired attention is something he simply won't be able to do without. He has simply thought up this idea of a man of his age needing to be free."

"No," said Caroline slowly, "I rather think Eleanor Loring thought that up."

Margaret stopped suddenly. She and Caroline both thought vividly about Eleanor Loring. She was young, magnetically young, and she was all satin brown skin and scarlet imperious lips and young blue eyes. She moved like a banner in the wind and men's heads followed her like weather cocks. Yes, there was undoubtedly something to the idea that Eleanor Loring had thought that up. Caroline and Margaret remembered her unconcealed excitement at meeting David in New York four months ago. She had worn scarlet chiffon and clung to David, dancing with him. Now she was on Brother Bill's yacht, looking at David.

Presently Caroline rose slowly, went in, fetched her hat and came out wearing it. "You've been wonderful to me, Margaret," she said. "I shan't forget it."

Margaret turned startled eyes upon her. "But, my dear—you don't mean—you're going to take this seriously?"

"I'm going away," Caroline said mildly. "Tell David when he lands that I said he must do as he thinks best. I—I have to go away."

"But Caroline, where? I don't——"

"I'm not entirely sure myself." She saw Margaret stare a little at her sudden smile. "Perhaps I can write him after a while. I think I'll just go along now."

"But, Caroline, darling, not right away, like this? You can't——"

"I'm taking our small car and just a bag. I've packed my trunk, but I shan't want it. And thank you, thank you deeply for everything."

She crossed the sun-gold and green of the patio quickly, with Margaret's astonished exclamation in her ears. It was dreadfully rude of her to go like this, and yet she couldn't do anything else. The car started easily and she got away before any one could come out to the gate. She remembered with a kind of humble gratitude the emotion in Margaret's face as she drove the car quickly down the long beach road between the open lots of tawny grass, with the far blue and peacock of the sea beyond.

She had some instinct for the southward which drew her, eyes steadily on the road. Beneath her overwhelming preoccupation with flight which flung Miami behind her, and a blur of wide greenness and small towns under a blue immovable sky, she woke slowly to a feeling of guilt about Margaret. Because at the last she had not been quite honest with her, who saw her going away, a pale and heartbroken woman. Yet somehow, to let Margaret think that, was the only decent thing to do. How could she possibly have explained to David's friends that she was leaving hastily out of the most overwhelming surge of relief?

The Last Straw

The point was, even she could not keep up perfection always. She thought that and grinned sardonically, pushing at the gas. It was Margaret's remark about her having given up everything for David that had been the last straw. Everybody always thought that. The general implication that she had given up even individuality for him. Well, she thought honestly now, she had. Maybe she had had no particular individuality to give. And yet, somehow, she had always secretly felt that she might have one, somewhere. Just to think that she would not have to listen any more to David telling her every night the whole gamut of his emotions for that day. David did seem to have the most astonishing emotional equipment. Except when he was writing a book he seemed to spend all his time just feeling. Caroline had always wondered what it would feel like to feel so acutely all the time.

Of course she had felt this. David's letter had struck her numb, at first. Because, after all, she remembered vaguely, there had been a time when David had been young and dashing and she had been in love with him. It seemed funny to remember that she had had that emotion quite definitely. David had had so many more, and so many more important ones, since then. She supposed he was a sort of habit of hers, like a hand or a shoulder. But now she had begun to get this extraordinary sense of escape. It was so extraordinary that she had felt that if she had waited to see him it would have vanished. Maybe her heart would be really broken, then. She could not afford to wait. This was too wonderful. And yet she knew perfectly well this was horrid of her. David would feel he had every right to her understanding and her sympathy. He would expect to talk to her about it, for hours. And then he would expect her to arrange everything nicely for him with her usual quiet efficiency. Poor David. He would feel dreadful. But she simply could not help it, she told herself. She had escaped.

That night she woke in her hotel room from the dead of sleep and yawned and stretched luxuriantly. A gulf of silky air streamed across her from the wide window squares of starry dark and there was a queer old bell tonking. She got up and looked out at low silvery roofs below among inky tree masses and beyond the black glass of the sea. She leaned on the window sill and breathed gustily with excitement. This was Key West and she was going to stay here. Life could begin again.

For three days she moved quietly about her room and about the city, as if waiting for something. She slept lightly and woke often to stare out at the sea beyond the narrow streets and the rooftops. The sea was on all sides, a constant presence, bounding in the lives below her to the narrow dimensions of the small earth, a presence in the sun and in the dark and in the wind. She walked in the breathless moments before the winds came up in the blazing mornings and in the cool late afternoons after the resonant day. She paced narrow pavements under cocoanuts and Spanish laurels or stood staring down into the fishboats from old wharves, her eyes lingering over the silver and blue and yellow and purple of the catch, or glancing absently into brown Cuban faces. A vigor was growing in her, a keen freshening of interest in her surroundings and in herself. Whatever she was waiting for might happen at any minute.

It was then that she came upon the house on Caroline street. She had noticed the street name first and pleasantly amused, followed it, strolling leisurely down the white pavement laced by the long late shadows of the trees. There was a vast sunset behind the gray framed houses, the little white pillared cottages that were so charming. The clear rare light fell even pleasantly on the bungalows that had been the architectural delight of a later generation, blind to older charms. At the corner she looked across at the house.

Just as She Imagined

It seemed to her instantly that it was hers. It stood a little back from the street, high and silvery gray and gracious, with the two great galleries that swept about its shuttered windows, where the great tree shadows moved in silence. Its front door was a massive simplicity. There was a forgotten light upon it, a reticence and a dignity. A light fall of dead leaves lay in its path and upon its steps. Time would flow graciously and coolly like the sea through those long windows, she thought, breathing deeply. There would be an identity for her there.

At the hotel she found the clerk knew all about the house. It was for sale, unfurnished. There was a man she could see about it in the morning. She slept only three hours that night, after excited planning. Lucy Burnell in New York, would send her things to furnish it properly. There was her own banker in Connecticut, on whom she could depend to keep her secret. There was a bond or two she could sell. She would have enough to live on, without another cent from David. It was the first time she had definitely thought about that. If she were to have a new self, she thought at last, drifting off to sleep, she would choose to be the mistress of that house, free minded, and serene.

The pungent smell of early Cuban coffee was on the street in the morning sunlight when she went up the path of the house on Caroline street with the key in her hand. The agent had let her go in alone. The path was hedged with bergamot and Maid of Orleans jasmine and she murmured the names to herself going up the worn steps in the green drip of the tree leaves. She turned the key in the lock and went in.

It was just as she had imagined, high and shadowy and still. She stepped down the long hall that ran straight through the house, opened the door on the back gallery and felt the wind move through familiarly once more. The wall opposite the staircase, which turned its back to the street door, so that people in the street might not vulgarly view the ankles of ascending ladies, was all one enormous folding door, high, narrow white panels which gave into the huge living room. She stood in the middle of that and sighed contentedly in the dim space. Old wall paper showed faint gilt scrolls between the innumerable shuttered windows. She would have a carpet. Something pale apricot and silvery, and lovely old wall paper. She would have enormous gilt mirrors at each end to show great pools of silver in the latticed light. Her mother's old square Guild piano in Connecticut and some of the old furniture would be perfect. And a crystal chandelier. She must have a crystal chandelier. And West Indian candlesticks, too, with engraved glass chimneys, to keep the little flames burning steadily in the wind. O, she could not wait.

The dining room was huge and empty on the other side the hall with another room, a library, perhaps, nearer the front door. Beyond that again was a great open breezeway, latticed, with latticed pantries and beyond that again, so that the heat would never affect the house. The kitchen with raised brick platforms where ancient stoves had stood, and sheds multiplying themselves beyond that. All about everything went the wide gallery with its pillars. Upstairs she turned as if instinctively to her own room, on the corner to the right, almost as high as the high ceilinged rooms below, with as many windows looking out to the upper gallery, and behind it a smaller room for a spacious dressing room and bath.

She stood a long time in the corner of the upper gallery, looking down on the hot, bright streets from her high shadows, thinking how it must have been when the house was built. These were high days then, with gold and goods pouring into Key West through the salvage courts, when the harbor was etched with tall masts of ships from Salem and London and St. Pierre and Havana and Panama. Then ladies drove out in their carriages in the afternoon and bowed to brown faced gentlemen lounging in nankeen and white linen before the coffee shops, brown faced gentlemen who knew what the cry "Wreck on the reef!" meant, and were alert for it at any hour. Then the servant quarters and the latticed kitchens here had been murmurous with soft Negro voices, tinged with the Spanish of Havana or the sliding patois of Jamaica and Martinique. Scarlet and yellow turbans flared in the dim hallways and ladies wore wide muslins from Paris and carried fans from the ports of Spain. Mr. Audubon himself had perhaps taken dinner at the shining mahogany and spoken vigorously of the frigate bird and the splendid rose flamingoes of the Keys, sipping the true Mexican coffee. All the unnoticed things she had ever heard about Key West came flooding back to her now, a tradition of its own. It was refreshing to her now to remember that life had gone on here richly, full bodied and adventurous with the sun. She told herself with a little shiver of delight that she was almost an adventuress herself, in her own future, at least. It was immensely energizing to her to realize that.

New Discoveries Daily

She went on planning with delight. How strange and freeing it was to be able to do that for herself and not as a background for David's masculine and rather elaborate tastes. She would have nothing but the plainest heavy silver and old thin porcelain like rich cream. She wanted heavy plain damask, satiny with use, and clear glasses and the sea air always moving among silvery cool colors, and a brown gentle face or two in her kitchens, soft voiced in her halls. When she went out again into the sunlight she locked the door with a firm gay hand and walked to the street with a firm gay step. She wired Lucy Burnell immediately and her banker, and hurried to see the agent. There would have to be innumerable repairs. Poor, dear David, she thought once, signing papers by her maiden name, as Mrs. Caroline Kenyon, which might or might not be legal. He would be so shocked if he could see her so light hearted.

She discovered that curious creative thrill that comes to almost every woman in poring over samples and holding them against window frames in watching, in an alert haze of satisfaction, men's knowing hands spreading paint creamy smooth over fine sandpapered wood, in seeing locks mended, broken glass repaired, old carpets taken up and thrown away, electric wiring laid behind panels, and everything, from front steps to cupola scrubbed and scrubbed and scrubbed.

Sighing with Content

She rejoiced daily in new discoveries, the curious charming hinges of the old doors, the patterns of old bolts, the fineness and strength of old hand hewn beams, the easy tread of ancient stairs. It was as if everything she did was a flow of good blood to some new part of her body from which the circulation had too long been cut off, new life tingling in the finger tips of a new self. Occasionally she thought of David. He must be ashore by now, she was aware. He would have been having all the proper emotions at knowing that she had left him free. She was pretty certain that he would be outraged at her abruptness. But he would have Eleanor Loring to talk to. She supposed sometime she would have to communicate with him, after it had been time enough for a divorce.

But after the wall paper was up in the long living room, faint silvery gray and green old landscape paper that Lucy Burnell had sent her, she thought of him only at lengthening intervals. Even before her own old furniture was in place the room was a delight to her, it was so cool, so reserved, so delicately stately. It was not David's sort of thing at all. The tiny clinkings of the crystal chandelier were a little scale of pleasure in her mind. This was entirely hers.

The day came surprisingly soon when she moved into her house, walking about her own room quietly, putting away shoes and hats with a sense of great restful breaths. Deep in the kitchens she could hear the murmur of old Charlotte and her daughter, who were going to take care of her. All the windows were open and her thin curtains swerved in the sweet wind. She had found a huge old four poster bed of Jamaican mahogany that stood as if it had never left the place. She stood in the doorway of the living room sighing with content. The curtains were the color of tea roses and the heavy plain furniture stood like massed shadows in the quiet clear light. She moved about, touching a book in the shelves, a key of her mother's old square piano, a camellia in a thin glass. When she turned she saw her own figure down the room in a great mirror. Curious, she went nearer, staring with surprise at the woman she had become. That woman was tall, with a skin richly brown with sun, carrying her head high and smiling a little softly with a mouth that might once have been only wistful. Her face was even a little strange to her, there was so much vivid life in it, so much vigor and delight. Her eyes were wide open, darkly brilliant, with a look of frank and undefended happiness. What would David think of her now, she wondered, and was startled at having thought of him.

She ate her lunch serenely, savoring the broiled pompano with clear green slices of Persian lime and the smooth Spanish bread. Her eyes followed with satisfaction the soft coming and going of Charlotte's daughter serving her. The girl was the color of ripe seckle pears. She would dress her in tea-colored uniforms, with little crisp aprons, and a turban of tomato red silk. Back in her own room for a nap after lunch, she lay down with the quiet of the house full in her veins. The street outside was lazy hushed. She did hope, just dozing off, that Eleanor Loring would recognize the moment when David would need to be let alone to work. If he could not work when he needed to he got so difficult and high strung.

Peter Benson Appears

People began dropping in to call. They seemed to her unique and charming people, whom she was grateful to for coming. There was the little librarian woman with soft clever eyes and surprisingly deft conversation about books and the Episcopal minister and his wife, and also several Cuban wives of men with whom she had done business, shy and plump and charming mannered. Presently there was a brisk, smartly turned out navy wife or two, whom for some odd reason she seemed to impress, with their interest in bridge and their crisp talk of strange places like well groomed birds of passage. Caroline smiled delightedly at all of them, feeling utterly at home in her new dresses, soft silvery flowing things that rustled behind her on the stairs as she descended to her guests. She did her dark hair in a new way, high on her head, and found some heavy old coral earrings and touched her lips with rouge to the same color. There were moments when she told herself she was growing childish with all this feeling of newness and dressing up. But it was such fun. It was still so strangely delightful that people should come to see her, that their eyes should turn to meet hers as if with pleasure.

She was hardly aware of how it came about that there came to be so many men among the late groups on her long sofas, or lingering on the gallery outside the French doors. She supposed at first it was because their wives made them come. It was tremendously pleasant having them, and starched navy white and a gleam of gold insignia gave such an air. But it was not until Peter Benson had been coming for weeks, to play the piano among the ravaged coffee trays, that she realized suddenly that not all of them were married. Peter wasn't, of course. Silly to imagine Peter married, or to think of him by any other name than Peter, although really, they told her, he was one of the young generation of navy doctors. Somebody had brought him, probably Mrs. Venno, the commandant's wife. Lieut. Barry came with him often, and Archer Collins, the town's bachelor lawyer. But Peter came more often than any.

"Your Eyes, Your Head"

She ventured, breathless as a bride, to give little dinners in her shadowy dining room, Capt. and Mrs. Venno and Peter, or the Mansons and the Episcopal minister and his wife, and Peter. Peter stopped by sometimes in the mornings, to bring her an invitation to tea at the navy yard, or a book, or a dozen mangoes, and she would lean from the upper gallery and laugh down at his banter. Peter had a trick of laughing up at her, with his eyes black and brooding. Peter lost piles of music over her piano and insisted that it be repaired and tuned, and brought in stray musicians, a baritone or a violinist, for unimaginably lovely evenings, with the neighbors drifting in. Peter gave her bitter tonics when she had a cold and scolded her for being too much absorbed in housekeeping. She grew to know his long stride on the walk. When they stood on the gallery together to watch the sunset Peter was tall enough to smile down at her. He organized navy picnics and fishing trips far out on the polished surface of the sea toward Cuba, and insisted that Caroline learn to swim. Her days were filled with Peter, somehow. The married women whom Caroline liked especially always asked him to dinner when they expected her. It made everything strangely vivid.

He had the most astonishing way of talking to her. There was the afternoon when he had stopped playing suddenly and stalked across to the tea tray, where she sat for a moment alone, bent over and said, "Your eyes are the youngest things in the world except sunrises." There was the evening when they had walked home through the jet and moonlit shadows of the navy yard and he had said, "Your silences are like a crown about your lovely head." She had peered a long time into her mirror after that. Could it really be possible that she had a lovely head? No one had ever told her that before, especially not David, in those forgotten days of his courtship. David? A middle aged novelist with a manner, making love to a conquering girl on a yacht. Who was that David? Peter had said, "After you have spoken, your words are beautiful a long time."

It was perfectly absurd, of course, Caroline told herself. It was the influence of the tropics, or something. And yet it was delicious. She kept everything Peter told her and turned them over to herself, like a little [illegible], waking in the middle of the night.

[Continued on page eight.]

ILLUSTRATION BY Y. E. SODERBERG.

It was Peter in the seat beside her, with his black head bare and very near the other one.

HARLEY AND JOAN by ROLAND PERTWEE

The Story in Resume:

Harley Trevelyan, spending the last night of his leave from the front in London, has an engagement to dine with Paula Drayton, whose younger brother, through Trevelyan's influence, has been assigned to his own battery. Paula grows emotional just before they go into dinner and leaves after telling him that she loves him. Harley is walking the streets when the Zeppelins raid London and, being used to gunfire, does not run for cover as everyone else does. A young woman in a window, sends her brother to bring him into the house, and he discovers that the boy is Freddie Miller, an old schoolmate, and the girl is Joan. With Joan he goes up on the roof to watch the air raid, and they see an airplane shoot down one of the Zeps.

INSTALLMENT II.

A Load of Flowers.

PROVIDENCE which directs that winds shall blow and sparrows fall has a knack of defending the defenseless. A breeze stirring from seaward bore the blazing wreckage away from the habitations of man to fall a charred and twisted skeleton in a playing field north of London.

The searchlights winked and went out. The guns grumbled and were silent and bugles sounded the "All Clear."

How long Joan and Harley stood watching that awful pageant in the sky they neither knew nor cared. The red glow died down and the tranquil stars had reappeared before consciousness of themselves returned.

Joan gave an outward breath and shivered.

"Poor brutes," she said, "but they asked for it—they did ask for it. Don't you feel awfully hungry? I do. Let's go down, shall we?"

"Let's," he echoed.

As they walked across the flat roof her foot slipped on a shrapnel bullet. Quite a number of hits and pieces had rained down upon the leads. The discovery made Harley angry and responsible. What a thoughtless fool he had been to expose the girl to such a hazard. Any one of those bits might——. He turned and looked at her.

"What's the matter with you?" she asked.

He was about to reply when two hands and a face appeared in the black mouth of the trap door.

"I say, you two," said the voice of Freddie Miller, "mother is now vacating the bathroom, and it might be tactful to come down."

"We're on the way," Harley replied.

"Good," said Freddie. "*Honi soit qui Palais de Danse* and all that but, in spite of an affection for dog fights, mother is a stout Victorian and might think it peculiar for Joan to entertain gunner officers on the roof."

Harley Is Introduced

Joan's descent through the trap door showed complete disdain for the interests of the frock she wore. It is true there was nothing in the world could injure her appearance. It was of the kind that transcended external adornments. In sackcloth she would have lost none of her loveliness. With her frock ripped, her hands black and a smudge of soot upon the tip of her insolent nose she looked even more distractingly lovely than the most ardent attention to details of the toilet could have rendered her.

To insure themselves that Lady Miller had actually vacated the bathroom they entered it together and all had a wash in the same basin, crossing the water and spitting in it for luck and getting easy with each other in consequence. Then they all dried their hands on one towel and brushed their hair with one brush, and since there is no thirstier work than watching an air raid they all had a drink out of the tooth glass. Indeed, their conduct in the bathroom was distinguished by a spirit of good fellowship unmarred by conventional or hygienic considerations.

Cleansed, refreshed, and fortified, they descended to the drawing room where Lady Miller after the excitements of the raid had resorted to the soporific influences of knitting a Balaklava helmet in rainbow wool.

"That's one less," she said as they entered the room, referring no doubt to the raider. Seeing Harley she added, "and one more that I don't know."

"I forget his name," said Joan, "but he's a friend of Freddie's and very much above the average."

Harley blushed, bowed, and was introduced.

"Trevelyan," Lady Miller repeated. "O, yes, it comes back to me. Your grandfather was one of the great Victorian novelists. I know your aunt, a disagreeable old lady who lives in Grosvenor square and cheats in quite a nice way at bridge. And you," she wrinkled her smooth forehead meditatively, "you were at Magdalen with Freddie and did something very odd to a railway train, and write short stories."

"Now you've got your dossier," said Joan, "let's go and get some eats. Mother, may we use the kitchen?"

"No," said Lady Miller, "you may not, but as you certainly will, please, Capt. Trevelyan, see that they respect my butter. At this stage of war and time of night dripping is good enough for any one."

Weeps or Wipers

Together they descended to the basement where Rogers, the butler, a man of grace and formidable appearance, aided by a large scale map of France, was delivering a lecture upon the war to two female servants, a page boy, and the housekeeper, Mrs. Blake. It had become an understood thing during air raids for Rogers to lecture upon the war. It served, as he pointed out, "to distract the minds of females from present dangers, but at the same time to keep them patriotically occupied."

From an historical and tactical point of view the lectures were not illuminating, being devoted exclusively to the names of places associated with names of officers, familiar to the household, who had sustained death or injury in that area.

"Mons," he said, "Mons will never be forgotten because it was there that Lord Frederic, our Master Sir Balliol's cousin, had a glorious fall."

"Off an 'orse?" the page boy demanded.

"Not off a horse but into everlasting glory," was the ponderous reply.

"Rogers is lecturing," Joan whispered. "Don't make a noise and we might hear a bit."

"I call upon you, Louise," said Rogers, directing an index finger at the second housemaid, "to repeat what I told you about Weeps, or as our soldiers call it, Wipers."

"I couldn't, Mr. Rogers," said the girl. "I couldn't reely. What with them booms and bangings every word of it 'as slipped clean out of m' 'ead."

"In that case," said Rogers, "I have no choice but to repeat the himformation." He was drawing breath to do so when his eye fell upon Joan standing beyond the open doorway. "Miss Joan," said he, and rising brought the company to attention.

"The all clear's gone, so if you'd like to sheer off to bed you can," said she.

Rogers waved a hand towards the door and the staff retired thankfully.

"You don't mind if Rogers stops?" said Joan, cocking an eyebrow at Harley. "Because he's a friend of mine. He used to bath me beautifully when I was little."

It was with a positive twinge of jealousy that Harley greeted the old butler.

"My name's Trevelyan," he said.

Rogers shot a glance at the artillery badge in the lapel of Harley's tunic.

"Field, sir?" he inquired.

"Heavy," Harley replied. "Six inch Hows. 007 Siege Battery."

"If one might ask the sector, sir?"

"Hebuterne."

A warm light shone in the old man's eyes.

Doesn't Know Fear

"My own son had the honor of being wounded at Hebuterne, sir, if you'll pardon the observation. And a very hot shop he said it was, too, sir."

Harley nodded.

"Pretty hot now and then. Hope he's getting on all right."

"Very nicely, sir. Lost an eye, sir, but otherwise nothing to complain of."

"I'm going to forage for sardines," said Joan, taking Freddie in tow.

Harley was about to follow when Rogers caught his eye meaningly.

"Excuse me, sir," he said, "but I was looking at Miss Joan's dress. Was it the roof?"

Harley nodded.

"I'm afraid it was. We were up there together. It isn't very healthy, is it?"

Rogers sighed heavily.

"It is not, sir, in fact it's very worrying. I had hidden the ladder, too."

"Of course it's no affair of mine," said Harley, "in fact it's infernal cheek of me to suggest it."

"Suggest what, sir?"

"A padlock, Rogers, or perhaps a few screws."

The old servant beamed upon him lovingly.

"Thank you very much, indeed, sir."

"You see I'm going back tomorrow," said Harley, feeling an explanation was called for—and possibly an apology.

"It shall be done, sir."

"Stout fellar," said Harley, and found he was shaking hands. "She," he nodded in the direction Joan had taken, "she doesn't seem to know what fear means."

"She does not, sir."

"And that makes a man nervous."

Rogers looked at him in thoughtful silence.

"Have you known Miss Joan long, sir, if I may ask?"

"Long—no you wouldn't say long." He consulted his watch. "Best part of an hour, I suppose."

"Just so, sir, but it makes no difference."

Harley laughed sheepishly. The evening had been full of embarrassing nuances. To avoid the old man's eyes his glance traveled round the kitchen and came to rest on a snapshot of Joan perched against a tea cup.

"That," he said, with sudden courage and nodded towards it. "That snapshot. It's no good to you with the original about."

Ties of Common Danger

Rogers beamed paternally. One good action deserves another and he might not have thought of screwing down the trap door.

"I shan't be looking if you care to slip it in your pocket," he said.

Which Harley did.

With a loaf of bread, a tin of sardines, a basin half full of dripping and cups of steaming cocoa they sat themselves down at the kitchen table for a midnight feast.

Rogers, armed with a small leather bag that jingled suggestively, had excused himself and departed on an errand of mercy and precaution which demanded solitude, a pair of steps and a screw driver.

United by ties of common danger and common fellowship they attacked the fare before them with appetite and enthusiasm.

"For the proper enjoyment of food," said Joan, a knife in one hand—the loaf in the other, "there's nowhere like a kitchen."

"I agree," said Harley, aware that mere agreement did less than justice to the state of his feelings.

"If I were not a lady," she went on oratorically, "I should have been a cook. Nowadays, of course, it isn't possible to be both. How do you like your dripping, Harley? You don't mind my calling you Harley—do you?"

"It would break my heart if you didn't," he replied, and conscious of having been over bold took a great gulp of boiling cocoa and nearly passed out.

"If it's too hot put it in your saucer and blow on it," she advised. "There, I've given you the black crust. Here, Freddie, you can cut your own."

Freddie accepted this sisterly action without protest, but when he had reached across for the dripping his face fell.

"Well, really," he complained, "if you haven't given the beggar all the meaty juice from the bottom."

"Certainly I have," she retorted. "When you start your new duties in the A. S. C. you'll get plenty of titbits, but until you do you shan't."

"That's right," said Freddie, "run down the man behind the guns. Ridicule the greater front behind the front. The fact that I've fought and bled for my England doesn't count, I suppose."

"Freddie, darling, that isn't fair," Joan sniggered. "I'd love to have been with you when you were wounded. I believe it was the only time you ever stopped talking."

"It isn't as if I do talk," Freddie protested. "She never gives any one a chance. Appoints herself O-C conversation in any company."

Just a Poor Orphan

He stopped abruptly and seized the sardines.

"No, you don't, my child. That tin contains eleven Peneaus, and my share is four and his share is four and yours is three."

Joan shook her head sadly.

"I am sorry about Freddie," she apologized, "but I'm afraid he'll never make a host."

"As her idea of a host is some one who voluntarily starves himself to death I never hope to," he replied. "What's more, I'm going to help myself first. So here goes."

"From a pig one expects a grunt," said Joan, "and one is not disappointed."

It was all very idiotic and facetious and typical of an age which, confronted by a greater emergency than the world had ever before experienced, never allowed itself the luxury of acting normally.

In their exchanges Joan and her brother maintained a running fire of ridicule and abuse that completely failed to disguise the true state of their affections for each other. Half jealous, wholly envious and with a shameless disregard for wartime conventions, Harley tore down the camouflage with a single question.

"Do many brothers and sisters love each other as you do?"

Freddie's surprise was marked by a flush of angry red. Joan faced the situation with better courage.

"He's not a bad old stick, and he's leaving us tomorrow. Sorry to have given it away, though."

And putting a hand against her brother's cheek she cuddled his head against her side.

"Easy on," he said, but made no real effort to escape. "What about finishing up and going to some dance place?"

The suggestion was unheeded, doubtless because there was no chance of improving on existing conditions. Harley, too, had somehow driven away that spirit of flippancy that calls for the accompaniment of a jazz band.

"You haven't a sister, then?" she asked.

"No. You behold a poor orphan. That's what makes me grateful for cutting in with you folks tonight. It seems natural to spend the last night of one's leave this way."

"You go back tomorrow, too?"

"Yes, the seven forty."

"Lots of people coming to see you off?"

"None, I imagine."

"No girls?"

Harley shook his head and laughed.

"Not one."

"O, dear," said Joan, "that must be remedied, mustn't it?"

"Do you mean——" he began, and hesitated.

Joan Quite Brazen

Something perilously like an understanding was growing between them. Something perilously sentimental. They felt it simultaneously. It was expressed in the mutual consciousness of a third party being present. Harley, even so, was powerless to resist it. For the first time in his life he was trembling on the brink of saying something tender and maudlin. Joan, as a woman, was better equipped to meet the emergency.

"I shall have to be there in any case," she said. "We are sending my poor brother to France for a change. He doesn't get enough to eat over here, so we are arranging for him to be fattened up at the expense of the rest of the army."

The spell was broken—also a cocoa cup in the rough and tumble that followed.

It was a very disheveled couple who subsequently delivered up their guest to the cool and starry embraces of the night. Together they watched him go, and, long after he had passed out of sight, listened to the echo of his footfalls dying away in Lansdowne passage.

"Shall I go after him and tell him I like him?" Joan asked.

"You've done nothing else all evening," was the insulting reply.

Joan was quite brazen.

"Good," said she.

"Joan, I believe you're in love with the beggar."

"I believe I could be," she nodded.

"Why not, then? He's got bags of money."

"Cad," said Joan. "Pig," said Joan. "You would try and spoil everything, wouldn't you?"

"Damn it," he complained, "what's the harm in telling you that?"

"The harm," she retorted, "is that I'm in the kind of mood that makes me want to cook for a man—that's what."

And throwing her arms round her brother's neck she kissed him with a vehement intensity which convinced him that she was thinking of some one else.

Too Late to Return

Where Lansdowne passage opens its mouth into a yawn that becomes Curzon street, Harley Trevelyan stopped in a pool of light shed by a masked lamp post.

His whole being was conscious of amazement and exaltation. Never before had he experienced a sensation to equal it. It was as if a thousand ports had been thrown open to admit light and air to the darkest, dullest recesses of his body and soul. He was in love, utterly, overwhelmingly.

Save for a possible glimpse of her at Victoria station it was unlikely they would ever meet again. That did not matter. His rapture was not to be marred or tarnished by gloomy forebodings.

The love so lightly tossed to him by the accident of an air raid would survive and outdistance any combination of disasters.

The war could break him into as many small pieces as the explosive energy of tri-nitro-toluol might command, but every one of those pieces would mount into space as a separate messenger of rejoicing.

He shook his fist at the masked lamp post.

"A few hours ago I was like you," he said aloud, "all blacked out and dim. But now!" Exultantly he beat his fists together. "Now!"

Why had he left so soon? It was only a little after one o'clock. Why hadn't he stopped on and on and on.

What crazy impulse of courtesy and good manners had driven him politely forth with the night so young and himself aware for the first time of being alive?

Was it too late to return and demand admittance? To be ruled by convention in time of war was insanity.

He would have gone back like a shot had he felt himself capable of explanation. But he knew himself to be incapable. A man shaking from head to foot with a new found joy like the blade of a trembler coil is in no condition to deal with explanations on a doorstep. Besides, Joan might not answer the bell. He might have Lady Miller, or Rogers, or Freddie to deal with. To say, "I have left my gloves behind," would be inadequate, and obviously the real motive was unexplainable.

But something would have to be done.

Sleep was out of the question.

"If only the shops were open," he lamented. "If one could buy something."

A present.

Better walk—walk—that was the thing to do.

It was not a bad alternative to tramp through deserted streets in company with the realization that was his.

With thirty-three inch strides he set off, and the pavements rang beneath his feet. He felt that he would never again know fatigue or dullness. From that moment the stream of life, the much or little of it that might be left to him, would overflow. A new source of life had come into being within himself, divined and inspired by Joan's laughing eyes and mouth, her insolence, courage, and understanding. He could feel it bubbling within him like spring water in a pool. The exquisite refreshment was almost more than he could bear in silence.

A Pitiful Business

As he tramped he could hear it tinkling merrily beneath his feet. He had gone a hundred yards before realising that the pavements were littered with broken glass, flinders of thousands of panes blasted from windows by the shock of explosions.

At the bottom of Clarges street a squad of L. C. C. men were busy with brooms clearing up the mess. As they swept the glass jingled like wind bells.

He paused a moment listening to the queer rhythmic music they made. Across the way was a house in which a ray of light showed palely beneath a lowered blind.

Paula's house. And the light came from her room.

So she, too, was awake, doubtless going over and over in her mind those few crazy moments they had spent together at the Carlton. What ages ago it seemed—so far off as to have lost reality.

A pitiful business it had been. A woman who offered and a man who could not accept. Nothing is more pitiful than that. Yet but for Paula—but for that sudden unrestraint of hers—what had happened to him since would not have been.

He owed her something for that—something transcending ordinary gratitude and something which could never be expressed. He had run away from love only to find it. There was irony in that. What was it Browning had written?

> God above is great to grant us mighty to make
> And creates the love to reward the love——

"Does He?" Harley wondered, knowing how often it was not so, yet praying that in one case at least it should prove true.

He hesitated before moving on searching his mind for some easing kindly thing to say to her from the pavement. But he knew he would not find it.

Seeing him below her window at that small hour she would inevitably misunderstand his impulse.

Every lover wants his world to be happy, too, and as Harley shook his head and moved on to Piccadilly a shadow of regret went with him.

Cleaning Up the Mess

At the corner one of the sweepers touched his cap with that gregarious impulse common to those who work late in deserted streets.

"Made a proper mess, 'aven't they?" he remarked.

Harley nodded.

"You've got your work cut out."

"That's right," said the man, "I wouldn't 'arf mind bein' a glazier o-morrer—O, dear! Eh?"

And spurred by the incentive of his own wit he plied his broom with renewed vigor.

Further along Piccadilly was a hole in the wood paving where a bomb had burst.

A policeman was watching over it with an air of implacable resolution that suggested it would be no fault of his if the hole filled itself up during the night.

Harley asked if any one had been hurt.

"It's not for me to answer that, sir, and it's not for you to arst," was the reply, not unmixed with suspicion.

"Good man," said Harley, and pursued his way across Leicester square towards Covent Garden.

At Long Acre a barrier had been erected and fire engines were still at work. The helmets of firemen and the nozzles and unions of hoses gleamed mysteriously through misty plumes of smoke. A burst water main and a burst gas main were sending up parallel jets of fire and water. The sight had attracted a group of spectators largely composed of Covent Garden porters and aged vagrants. Carts and lorries piled high with vegetables and boxes of flowers for the market were huddled in Garrick street waiting for the barriers to come down. A special constable whom Harley recognized as a leading west end actor manager was endeavoring to park them in some better shape.

"Lorries on the right, horse drawn vehicles on the left," sounded the familiar voice. "Now, come along, my boys, come along. What is the use of my talking if you take no notice?"

What indeed.

"Damnation, am I to waste my voice for nothing?"

Seemingly so.

A Load of Flowers

A lad of sixteen with the frightened eyes of one in the presence of an emergency with which he found himself powerless to cope loomed out of the mists of Floral street and stood irresolutely before Harley, gnawing the back of his hand.

"What's the matter, sonny?" said Harley, recognizing the signs of approaching panic. "What's the trouble?"

"Donno what to do, sir. My retailer 'as gone up—flattened out—cruel it is. Plice is burnin' still. Yesterday's onions poppin' off chestnuts. What'd I better do with that?" And he jerked his thumb towards a one horse cart piled with wooden boxes.

"What is it? Vegetables?"

"Nar. Flars. Roses and sech like. 'E ain't there to take 'em, see. F'r all I knows 'e may be——" the boy's lower lip shot out suggestively.

Harley clapped a hand on his shoulder.

"Steady on, youngster," he said. "Don't start looking for terrors. Flowers you've got, eh?"

"Yus. 'Tain't like vegs, flars ain't. Got to sell 'em quick, ain't yer?"

Harley's eyes wandered lovingly towards the cart.

"If it's a customer you want," he said, "I'm your man. How much for the lot?"

"Fifteen pahund, but yer kidding."

Harley fished three fivers from his pocket.

"Does this look like business?"

The youth eyed man and money in slow turns.

"But yer can't find no use fer all the blinking lot," said he.

"Can't I," was the reply. "You don't know what I can do when the mood takes me. Freeze on to these notes and I'll tell you where to go."

In wartime transport is transport and the spectacle of an officer riding on a market cart was not unusual enough to attract notice.

Seated beside the boy Harley was driven down Piccadilly and thence to Berkeley square.

Odd, Very Odd

"Here we are," he said, as they came to the Miller's house, "and if you care to earn a couple of sovereigns for yourself you can lend me a hand."

It must be confessed that at first the boy entered with poor spirit and no small apprehension into the surprising business demanded of him. But later, with the realization that he was acting in concert with a man physically superior to any policeman who might feel impelled to intervene, he embraced the spirit of the enterprise with an enthusiasm only second to Harley's. The area railings, the knocker, the piers which supported the porch, the old wrought iron link holder, in short everything that could be reached from pavement to the height obtainable by standing on a man's shoulders was festooned with roses like a decorated car in a battle of flowers.

Only one interruption distracted their operations. It came from an elderly special constable who, to do him justice, was more occupied with surprise than fear that the law was being infracted.

"Do these decorations presage an early peace, young man, or have you and your companion taken leave of your senses?" he asked blandly.

"I can only speak for myself," said Harley. "The boy is sane enough."

"Odd, very odd," said the special.

Harley said they could do with extra help and invited assistance but the special shook his head.

"Although," he admitted, "it would be pleasanter than the task that awaits me. For I am on my way to guard an electric light works from the [illegible] door of a fish shop."

Harley tossed him a rose.

"For luck, sir."

The old man accepted the gift gracefully.

"You would not care to tell me what all this is for?" he asked.

"A love philter," said Harley.

"Then you will allow me to wish you the best of luck."

What remained of the flowers were tenderly bestowed in the area—a pyramid of boxes which rose high above the level of the kitchen window.

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[To be continued.]

ILLUSTRATION BY W. H. WISNER.

"Flowers you've got, eh?"

Next Sunday

Savaran, that reckless adventurer, hiding from the police in the Gurgur quarter of Mamee-Yorgo, a plague spot in Africa, found that answering a beautiful American's cry for help started him on another thrilling experience.... A short story by Douglas Newton.

Delilah's Daughter—a Savaran Story

A Friend in Need

—*By Sally Joy Brown*

Your Outgrown Bathing Suit, Old Golf Clubs and Tennis Racquets Will Brighten Some One's Vacation, If You Will Be Big Hearted and Pass Them On.

ARE you planning a grand and glorious vacation to be spent in some country place where there will be swimming and boating during the warm summer day and perhaps dancing in the evening? Or will your holiday trek bring you to woods and streams to hike and fish and ride? Preparatory to this long awaited vacation you are, doubtlessly, scouring the shops for appropriate things to wear—summer frocks, chiffon dresses, hiking boots, riding clothes, and bathing suits. And many of you will be investing in new golf clubs or tennis racquets.

Other vacations are being planned, too. Perhaps they are not quite so pretentious or elaborate as yours may be, but they are just as exciting to the eager participators. Some of them are young boys and girls who have worked all year in office and factory, the only support of a family of brothers and sisters. They haven't been able to save much toward this holiday and perhaps some of them will have to spend it in the city. But it will be an enjoyable time for them with the city's parks and beaches offering so much in the way of summer pastime if they have the proper equipment.

You can provide them with it, I know, for the dresses and bathing suits you wore last year and will not be using this season and your old golf clubs and tennis racquets will be most acceptable to these young men and women who don't have so many things to enjoy as you do. And for those who are fortunate enough to be indulging in a change of scenery there will be the need for luggage. If you have any about the house which isn't being used, won't you give it?

You see, there are ways—many of them—to make the summer time a real vacation time for your less fortunate neighbors and your own holiday will be a more enjoyable one because of your contribution to such a worthy and happy cause.

Asks for Bathing Suit.

"I am a girl, 12 years old, anxious to get a bathing suit. I have a chance to go to the country and I would like to go swimming with the others, but can't afford to buy a suit. V. W."

Have you the bathing suit which will mean a summer of swimming and days on the beach for this 12 year old girl? The one your young daughter is discarding probably would do quite nicely.

Request for Reference Books.

"I am an inmate of this sanitarium, and to while away the time I am doing some writing. I need a dictionary, one which contains synonyms, or a Roget's Thesaurus. Do you think there is a reader having those things who would not mind parting with them? N. F."

Despite his affliction, this patient is devoting his time to constructive and worth while work that may prove lucrative as well as diverting. If your library can spare the books which would be so helpful to him, won't you send them to the sanitarium?

Haven't Enough to Eat.

"My husband, a laborer, has been out of work for several months and with three children to care for we are having a hard time. If I were well, I would try to find something to do myself, but I am not able. We need clothing and sometimes we haven't much to eat. Help me, if you can, won't you? I wear size 44, my husband size 38, the boys are 15 and 9 years of age and my girl is 11. "MRS. B. W."

Another case where unemployment has reduced the family to a state of hunger and need! Can you do anything to relieve the situation?

The House on Caroline Street

—By Marjorie Stoneman Douglas

[Continued from page six.]

dark night. It was part of her foolishness. But it made her bloom extraordinarily.

Two Proposals

Lieut. Barry proposed to her. That was the first real shock she had. And the very next afternoon Archer Collins asked her to marry him. She could not have been more amazed, she told herself, cooling her hot cheeks afterward, if David himself had suddenly appeared to fall at her feet. It was simply incredible. Lieut. Barry had stammered and flushed, poor boy, just as if he had really meant it. She had wanted to laugh in sheer surprise except that he had been so dreadfully in earnest. His lips on her hand, that last minute before he flung out of the house, were positively feverish. And she was old enough to be his aunt, she had told him, motherly and understanding and tolerant. That would have been enough without Archer Collins proposing the very next evening.

Neither Archer nor the lieutenant stopped coming to see her. They stood in corners with dignity, gazing at her and passed cake with passionate good manners. It was a relief to Caroline that her women friends, like Mrs. Venno, did not think anything of their obvious devotion. It made things seem a little less fantastic.

She sat one afternoon in the high brocaded chair by the windows, thinking that it must be five months since she had arrived in Key West. This was May, with the airs from the sea bright hot at noontime, under the blazing sun. It might have been five years. The Milnes, and Eleanor Loring, and David, all those hurrying, high keyed groups, must have been in the north long since. She leaned her dark head back tranquilly, half listening to Peter playing Bach at the other end of the room. No other way of life, she told herself, could be possible to her now. The light darkened suddenly and Peter changed to Chopin. It was going to rain.

The heavy tropic downpour crashed outside, turning the world all flowing dark green and silver, lashing whitely against the hastily shut windows. It was almost dark in the room except when the lightning leaped blue-white in all the mirrors and gleamed in the chandelier crystals. The thunder crashed again and again, overhead but high and remote. It was assaulting and rather tremendous. Caroline paced the room, elevated with it, her eyes toward the white swirl outside. She hardly noticed that Peter had stopped playing the piano. Presently the storm ceased abruptly and she threw open the windows to the dripping green light, feeling the cool drops along her bare arms.

Was This Love?

When she turned back Peter was just behind her. He caught her in his arms in one long abrupt gesture and kissed her, kissed her mouth, her eyes, her cheeks, with a mature, deliberate force that kept her rigid, shocked mute. The warm smoothness of his starched uniformed shoulder was under her cheek. His hands hurt her arms. "Peter, Peter," she said breathlessly, trying to push him away. "Peter—what——" His mouth hard upon her lips, stopped her breath.

"I love you," he said to her harshly. "I love you." And let her go. She stood staring at him, her hands fumbling her hair. She was warm and trembling. His young face was dark and his eyes brooded upon her. She was old enough to be his aunt, she insisted to herself. Yet this warm shiver—was this love? Was she going to fall in love with Peter, like a girl of twenty?

He turned and strode out of the room, out the front door. The fresh wind scattered all his music from the piano and she stared at the leaves, aghast. This was dreadful—she was a middle aged woman, perhaps still married.

She lay awake much of that night. It was extraordinary how that one event, which it was silly to take too seriously, changed the whole serene weather of her being. She went alternately hot and cold, thinking of herself and Peter. It was absurd. It was dreadful. But she could not for the life of her stop thinking about him, of his eyes, his mouth, his firm long arms, as if this were a wild young first love coming to her, in what should at the most be only a sort of Indian summer of her affections. When she went down to breakfast the next morning, trying not to think of the circles under her eyes, Peter moved deliberately to the foot of the stairway, caught her again, and kissed her.

"Peter," she said, as soon as she could catch her breath, "you must stop this. You mustn't ever do this again. I can't——"

"You love me, you know you do," he said defiantly and was gone again. He stayed away for two days. She could not imagine what had happened to her, or to him. Her serenity was shattered like a too fragile glass. In its place she was disturbed and moody, fighting off the preposterous idea that she could be in love with Peter, and yet restless with thinking about him, restless with expecting to look up and see him.

David Goes Away

On the third night she dined at the Venno's in the navy yard and Peter was there. He stirred a kind of nervous electricity in her, that was not happiness so much as a feverish gayety. He drove her home later and tried to kiss her in the shadows of her own doorway, but she escaped him and was miserable for hours, regretting that he had let her escape. It was like having a high temperature, she told herself. This must not go on.

She moved out on the upper gallery, after she had gone upstairs, because she was not yet ready for sleep. There was wind between the tree tops and the stars. She stood a moment in shadow, musing down at the street. David stood there before her house, staring up at her front door. His hat was in his hand as if he had been mopping his forehead with the handkerchief in the other. The street light fell stark white upon his blown gray hair and upon the lines in his heavy face.

Her heart leaped and struck. She froze into immobility for fear any gesture would snatch his glance upward. It was David, here. She could not speak to him. She could not let him see her. She would have to think. The familiarity, the reality of David's sameness, was astonishing. And yet she gazed down at him fearfully, as if across years. He walked slowly up the path, glancing about him. She heard his footsteps on the porch. If she had not seen him at all, had had no idea he was within a hundred miles, she would have known that step and the way he rang the bell. She stayed as still as death, with her breath coming faster. Charlotte and her daughter were out somewhere. The house was empty but for her. But if they had been there, she would have whispered to them fiercely, from the stairs, not to go to the door.

Presently David went back down the path. On the sidewalk he stopped and looked again toward the house, with the jerk of his head that meant he was irritated and impatient.

When his footsteps had ceased to ring up the street she crept to bed and lay there, shivering with excitement, like a child. He would be back in the morning, of course. The thought of that gave her so sudden a chill of fear that she nearly laughed at herself, nervously, out loud. And what if Peter—heavens, what a whirl of emotions one could have, to be sure, with all the best intentions toward tranquillity.

His Hair Grayer

In the morning she found a decidedly invigorating quality in the idea that David was in town. After all, nothing he could say could have any effect on her now. Her new life was her own, made with her own hands. She regarded herself with attention in the long mirror down stairs, after breakfast. She had put on her newest dress, a faintly yellow organdy with tiny ruffles up the full skirt like a ghost of a crinoline and with faint yellow lace on her smooth brown shoulders. The corals in her ears were the color of her lips, and her eyes were brilliantly excited under her high piled cloudy hair. She did not feel in the least like Mrs. David Durant, whatever her legal status. Suppose she did marry Peter, she thought, with sudden audacity. It was not at all impossible. There was such a maturity about him. She could not imagine him marrying a mere girl. He required maturity, also. She could do wonders for his career. She really did not know exactly how much younger he was. She had had a curious instinct to avoid the knowledge.

The doorbell rang and she felt her heart sink, knowing it was David. She stood to wait for him in the clear morning light of the long room, feeling its silvery clear colors about her. After all, she thought with a leap of defiant exultation, she was glad that David could see her like this, just once.

He stopped just within the doorway, looking at her, with his lips apart as if the sight of her had checked a torrent of words. He was bigger than she had remembered and his hair was shaggier and grayer. But he had lost a little weight and there was something else changed about his face, a vividness gone or a consciousness of added years.

"Well, David," she said composedly, moving toward him down the room, "how nice to see you." She felt that she was pouring over him the gay release of her look, which he had never seen. His eyes went bewildered.

"Caroline," he said, clutching her hand, "I—I can't believe that I have found you. You can't imagine what I've been through."

"Found me?" she said brightly, glowing at him. Really it was nice to see him again, now that she could feel so firmly free. "You mean you've really been trying to find me? How funny. Do sit down, won't you?"

"Funny," he said, standing stock still and glaring at her. "Heavens, what an odd expression, Caroline. I tell you I've suffered."

She sat down contentedly in a swirl of pale yellow and smiled gayly up into his eyes.

That's a Nuisance

He said: "Ever since I arrived that day at the Milne's and found you had gone heaven knows where, without a word to me, or an explanation, I—I haven't known what to do. I would not have believed you would have done a thing like that to me."

Caroline laughed out loud, lightly, full up into his abstracted gaze. "David, you are marvelous," she said. "Do sit down. Have you forgotten completely that you had wanted a divorce?"

Sitting down so that he no longer was multiplied in the long mirrors, and gazing at her with that astonished and awakened glance, he was suddenly a rather interesting and certainly a very stimulating guest.

"Surely you might have known I would want to talk things over, explain my position and my feelings to you, which were always of respect and affection. Surely you might have——"

She laughed out lightly again from the brimming of her reassurance. "My dear, you're so funny," she said. "That's why it's so nice to see you again. And when are you going to get married?"

"Married?" His stare was a bit wild.

"Certainly. Married."

"But—but did you divorce me?"

"I?" she said. "Why no, David. Did you think I had? I had no grounds for divorce. Didn't I desert you?"

There was actually a dark brickish color sweeping up into his face. "But you couldn't imagine that I would divorce you?" he said. "Surely you knew I thought too much of you, of your reputation!"

"Then we're still married?" she asked him curiously. There was an acute touch of disappointment in her tone. She had taken so much for granted. And now that Peter——"Dear me, that's a nuisance," she said lightly.

David's face was dark red. "You're sorry?" he said stiffly. "But I used to think that you were devoted to—I supposed you had not forgotten—you're changed," he said abruptly. "I—you're very different, Caroline."

"But don't you think I'm nicer?" she said gayly, and saw him go absolutely mute. Poor, dear David.

That was Peter coming in the front door with his usual hail. She was surprised that she was not disturbed. Peter halted in the doorway, Peter, slim in his whites, dark-headed, romantic. He was the most romantic figure she had ever known, she thought, smiling at him tranquilly.

"This is Dr. Benson, David," she said. After all, why not be matter of fact about it? "My husband, Peter. He is David Durant."

We Can Say Good-by

The men nodded awkwardly. Perhaps it was difficult for them, she thought. But how could she help it? "Mr. Durant just dropped in unexpectedly this morning," she said lightly. "Not sitting down, Peter? He has been—where have you been, David? How did you happen——"

David's eyes were on her still with that startled look. "I—I was in New York all spring," he said heavily. "I was trying to work. Then Bill Loring wired me from Palm Beach that he was cruising to South America. I—hadn't been able to write a word. We got in here yesterday. I saw you on the wharf. It was the most astonishing thing. I was just looking casually through the spyglass and you walked into it, from across the wharf." His face shaped itself curiously with that astonishment. He sat heavily, as if it tired him. Peter stood perfectly still in the doorway, his face guarded. Caroline realized suddenly that she could not guess what he was thinking. She had never been able to guess what he was thinking. It was like a challenge, his guarded look. It was so utterly different from David's.

"You'd better stay to lunch, David." And yet how could she sit opposite him, reading so clearly every line of his face. "Peter's staying, of course," she said to him. It would be easier to have them both there.

David struggled to his feet. "No, they'll be expecting me on board. But I must talk to you, Caroline. I must."

Peter made a polite murmur of departure, which Caroline checked. "O, I doubt if there is anything much for us to say, David," she said firmly. "We can say good-by just as well now, I think." She gave him her hand pleasantly and firmly. She wanted him to go away now, to go away quickly, with that bewildered, altered face. "I suppose Eleanor is with her brother on the yacht?" she said.

"Eleanor?" David said, and flushed slowly again. "Why, yes, she's aboard."

"Eleanor Loring?" Peter asked unexpectedly. "Why, I used to know her when she was a little girl in Newport. Bill Loring's kid sister? Terrible little tomboy. She here?"

"O—ah—yes," said David. "Used to know them, did you? You better come to tea. They'll be glad. She's been complaining she's bored with us already. And I'll come back this evening Caroline. I—I'll have to talk to you. You must let me."

Poor dear David. He was quite wretched, Caroline thought, following him to the door. Well, it wouldn't hurt her to let him talk.

Poor, Dear David

Peter sat moodily at the lunch table, playing with his fork. "I didn't know David Durant was your husband," he said.

"I forgot to tell you," she said lightly. His dark look stirred little throbbings in her heart. He was so young, beside David. He made life so young for her, so exciting. "Do you—do you really mind? We'd planned a divorce for so long." She flushed suddenly at that. How stupid of her. It was just as if she were throwing herself at Peter's head. She felt awkward and confused.

"He writes such stunning prose," Peter said, not meeting her eyes.

She glanced at him, thinking that she did not know him at all, perhaps she never would know him, his dark, inexplicable moods, his unexpectedness. "Poor dear David," she said lightly.

When Peter was gone she realized that he had not kissed her. She wandered about the house uncertainly, feeling restless, feeling a little apprehension growing in her at seeing David again. It was that silly, guilty feeling again, she acknowledged, and Peter's going off so quickly. It was ridiculous of David not to have gotten a divorce.

She said as much to him, sitting in the soft candlelight, in creamy white silk that left her shoulders bare and made her hair inky: "I can't imagine why you should have been so old fashioned, David," she said with irritation, tapping her black lace fan impatiently on her slim, silken knee.

David sat on the long sofa, looking even more disturbed than he had in the daytime. His face was dark with sunburn over the whiteness of his dinner shirt. His heavy shoulders in the black coat slumped a little.

Curiously, he did not answer her. "Tell me what you have done with yourself all these months, Caroline," he said simply, so simply that she stared at him.

"What I have been doing? Goodness, David, imagine you're being interested. I've done very little, but I've enjoyed it. This house, reading, making new friends."

"You've been happy," he said with a kind of slow bewilderment. "And men have made love to you. And I haven't been able to do anything. I couldn't write, I couldn't——"

"I suppose that's from being in love with Eleanor," she said. "She's very lovely, David. She'll make a brilliant wife for you."

"Brilliant," he began, and stopped. "But of course we haven't been actually engaged."

"Well, you can be engaged now," she said, with a touch of asperity. "I will get the divorce, if you like, David. Although it's absurd because I have no particular charge. Suppose we say that I will, and finish with it right here. There's no necessity of going on and on this way. Mind if I say good-night?"

Peter and Eleanor

Before his disturbed silence, the curious emotion of his look, she fled upstairs. Charlotte could see him out. She found herself wanting to throw herself across her bed and cry and cry. But when she lay there, she had no tears, only a sort of blank discouragement. Of course it had upset her to see him, she reasoned with herself. It had been so unexpected. And it had been very difficult for Peter. She longed dully for that serenity that she had had, that had disappeared so unaccountably.

It was late, she realized after a while, but she couldn't possibly sleep. She loosened her hair and put on her negligee to walk out into the soft salt wind of the upper gallery, cooling her hot face. If she could have cried it would have relaxed her. But what had she to cry about, really?

Archer Collins' long yellow roadster slid up to the curb below with a little slurring of brakes. She stopped in the shadows to look down at it. Archer was not driving it, but a girl, half lying negligently behind the wheel, a girl in a scant scarlet evening dress, with bare shoulders and a smooth, insolent head, a girl even in the half light with an air that was conquering and unescapable. It was Peter in the seat beside her, Peter Benson, with his black head bare and very near that other one and a white sleeved arm carelessly around the other's shoulders.

As the car throbbed a little under the street light Caroline heard Peter laughing, young, careless laughter, caressing and a little excited. He was looking down at Eleanor Loring's assured little smile as if he had never looked at a woman before in his life. He had one hand on the door as if he were expecting to get out, but Eleanor glanced up at the house and Caroline heard her slow voice. "He's gone, I fancy," she said negligently. "Let's drive." Then the car roared and slid down the street again and Caroline saw Peter tighten that careless arm. Caroline asked herself curiously, staring after them, if this were pain she felt.

David, Come Back

Then she saw that David had been standing across the street in the dark shadow of the dilly tree. Only a vague bulk, but he was unmistakably David. He must have seen them, as clearly as she had. He moved, after a moment, uncertainly to the corner. His gray hair was blown. She could see in the light the heavy lines deepening in his face. Those wretched children, she thought suddenly, and leaned over the railing.

"David," she called clearly and firmly. "David. Come back. I want to talk to you."

He started and stared up toward her, as if it had become incredible to him that any one could know him, or care to speak to him, in this strange and shadowy city.

"Come to the front door," she said again, and turned to go in. She almost ran, lightly, down the long stairs, and as she went she felt surging in her a great warmth of purpose and decision, of clarity and tranquillity. That was her own husband down there, unhappy and utterly at a loss, poising uncertainly on the strange street corner, as uncertainly as he was in his life, in his whole career. A shaft of pure anger at Eleanor Loring struck through her, as she fumbled with the bolts. The very idea of a rude little snip like that humbling David Durant.

He was standing on the top step as she swung the door wide, fumbling with his hat. She could not bear to see him fumbling with his hat.

"You come in here, David," she said. "You'd better come in here and stay. I have a lovely, cool room for you. And tomorrow you can be quite by yourself, to start to work. You'll like this house to work in."

She heard him sigh deeply and stumble across the threshold. He breathed heavily beside her in the dark, as she shot the bolt home.

"That is," she said softly, keeping very still, "if you want to?"

"I've—been lost without it," he said slowly. "There wasn't any place——"

"You've been lost without me," she said, patting his sleeve and laughing a little with a kind of bright sagacity. Her heart was slow and tranquil. She didn't mind being David's age at all. It was so much easier. It was not romance at all. But it was very comfortable.

He put a heavy arm around her. "There was an idea I had," he said, "but somehow I couldn't—look. Don't let me ever go on yachting trips again, will you?"

She laughed again, lightly, thrilled a little with something very like triumph, and with the touch of his lips on her hair.

[Copyright: 1930: By Marjory Stoneman Douglas.]

Tribune Cook Book

—By Meta Given

The Intertsing Variety and Convenience of Sausages Make Them Especially Appropriate as Warm Weather Foods.

Do the stuffed sausages displayed in the meat shops and groceries facinate you? They do me. The shape and the size and the strings with which some sausages are tied as well as the color and appearance of the meat of different kinds make an interesting food study.

META GIVEN.

Have you ever wondered why there are so many shapes and sizes? How some happen to be wound round and round with string while others are tied in a net like fashion? Why some sausages are not tied? Why the meat in some kinds is ground fine and in others ground coarse? And finally do you ask yourself this question: "Are sausage meats just as high in quality as the steaks, hams and loins which the butcher sells me?"

An Economical Necessity.

To answer these questions is to relate some food economics history. Every civilized nation makes sausage. It has always been an economic necessity to make it. When the animal is cut up into the usual pieces, trimming is necessary to make the hams, shoulders and loins attractive in appearance and easily cured. The trimmed off meat is just as good as the main cuts, but it is not practical to cook and serve it. For this reason there developed a long time ago the practice of grinding the trimmings, seasoning them and putting them into casings. In the early days the most available and the most economical casings were the cleaned intestines or stomachs of the animal. So from the beginning there have been varying sizes and shapes.

Each country naturally would use the spices and combinations of meat that it liked best. No doubt improvements were made from time to time but the combinations that were most satisfactory were used from year to year and from generation to generation. In like manner there grew up a preference for curing and for storing sausages in certain ways. For example the people around Genoa liked to tie the string in a mesh net fashion. As a result we have as many sausages as we have had people to develop them. Certain countries, however, have become more outstanding than others in producing varieties that have a universal appeal.

Classification of Sausages.

Our American packers, who have recognized the importance of sausage making set about many years ago to collect not only the best foreign recipes, but also the good ones used in this country. In many instances they have employed skilled sausage makers as well as experts in curing and tying to supervise the making and packing. In this way they have been able to produce varieties just like those in the old countries. Many sausages have been named for the country or town from which they originated. For instance, Frankfurts are a variety that originated in Frankfurt, Bologna in Bologna, etc.

So far as types or classifications go there are two—the fresh or domestic and the dry or summer sausage. In both of these the base is beef, pork and veal. There are some all pork sausages, some all beef and some all veal, but for the most part they are a combination of these.

In the making of fresh or domestic sausage, the meat is selected as to kind and quantity. The packer uses trimmings from primal cuts as well as primal cuts. By primal cuts we mean hams, shoulders and loins. As has already been pointed out, these cuts must be trimmed and the trimmings are as good as the primal cuts themselves, but they are not so salable.

Ground and Seasoned.

The meat is ground, then it is seasoned and put into casings. Next it is smoked or cured then cooked. There are two methods of cooking. One is in hot water just below the boiling point and the other is in steam. The cooking develops flavor. It also adds moisture which is necessary to blend the meat and spices and to give juiciness. Since this variety of sausage has considerable moisture, it is perishable and must be given refrigeration.

There are a number of varieties of fresh or domestic sausages on the market. The usual ones found are Bologna, Frankfurts, liver sausage, tongue sausage, minced ham, pressed ham, head cheese or souse.

Bologna comes in three forms—large, long, and round. The only difference is in the shape, which is due to the type of casings used.

Frankfurt sausage mixtures are put into both hog and sheep casings. The fat, chubby Frankfurts are in hog casings, the slender ones in sheep casings. The sheep casings are more tender. A variety of good quality, small, slender Frankfurts are often termed Viennas. These are the sausages that one often finds dispensed at "red hot" stands.

Liver Sausage Cooked.

Liver sausage is made of beef and pork livers, with either or both beef and pork meats ground very fine. Then it is spiced to suit the taste and is usually filled into casings. It may or may not be smoked, depending upon the variety. All liver sausage is cooked. One of the best known varieties is Braunschweiger. "Goose liver" style sausage is usually called Strassburg. This variety is a high type of liver sausage. It is similar to Braunschweiger, the main difference being in the materials added to give distinction, among which are pistachio nuts.

Head cheese is prepared from selected pork head meats and boneless feet. The meat is first cooked, then finely minced, seasoned, and filled into casings made of pigs' stomachs. Souse is usually made from head meat and boneless pork feet and is molded into tins.

Summer or Dry Sausage.

This type of sausage falls into two general classes—Cervelats and Salamis. Two other varieties, Mortadella and Peperoni, are not so common. All of these are prepared from uncooked pork meat, the meat being ground, spiced, cured, and dried. And usually the finished product is eaten uncooked. Capicolli is one kind of meat classed as sausage made of a whole piece. It is all pork and made of the boneless shoulder butts. It is heavily spiced and comes in a casing that is cord wrapped.

The Cervelats and Salamis vary in spicings and method of preparation, which results in many kinds of each. The general difference between Cervelat and Salamis is that the former is made of finely ground meat and usually has no garlic. Salamis are practically always coarse ground meats, and usually contain garlic. A few Salamis do not have garlic, but these are exceptions to the rule. About ninety days are required for curing these summer varieties. They are considered nonperishable. However, like most food products, they do not improve with age.

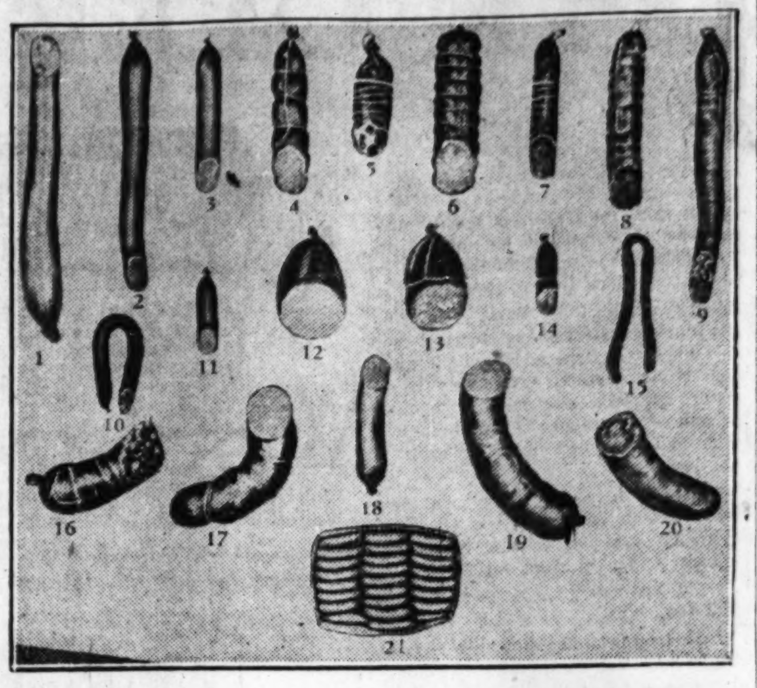
The Inspection Stamp.

Where the sausage is made under the regulations of the bureau of animal industry there is no fear of trachina. This means that only the meat of a healthy carcass can be used in the preparation of sausage meat. Every piece of sausage that is marked with the blue stamp of the B. A. I. inspection is safe. Every packer doing interstate business is required to have the B. A. I. inspections. But the packer who does only a local business is not required to have this inspection. He may have it if he desires. For your protection insist upon products with the inspection stamp.

Both the domestic or fresh and the summer sausages offer a great variety of meats that are safe and clean, pleasing in flavor, and interesting in appearance. They especially appeal to us in the warmer weather. They may or may not be cooked. Their convenience makes them especially desirable for cold platters, picnics, and camping trips. They may be used in the preparation of salads, sandwiches, and are often enjoyed diced in soups.

The Casings for Sausages.

There are many who are often curious about the casings into which sausages are stuffed. They may feel perfectly satisfied with the meat that goes into them, but they wonder about this part of the sausage. The casings for sausage consist of large and small intestines of beef, sheep, and hogs. The same inspection is given to the casings as is given to the meat. The preparation of casings requires considerable labor and time. They are first cleaned, washed, turned, and inspected. Then they are salted and cured. Just before using they are soaked and again turned and inspected. So far as hygienic requirements are concerned, it is just as safe to eat the casings as the meat.



Dry or Summer Sausage—1. Thuringer Cervelat. 2. Hog casing Cervelat. 3. Goteborg Salami. 4. Salami (old German style). 5. Capicolli. 6. Salami that has been cooked. 7. Lazio Salami. 8. Genoa Salami. 9. Milano Salami. 10. Holsteiner (German style Salami). 11. Cervelat (individual size). 13. Mortadella. 14. Short Salami. 15. Peperoni. Domestic or Fresh Sausage—21. Frankfurts. 12. Minced ham. 16. Tongue and blood sausage. 17. Large bologna. 18. Braunschweiger liver sausage. 19. Pressed minced meat. 20. Head cheese or souse.

Preparing a cold meat platter of two kinds of sausages—Salami and Braunschweiger. A garnish of sliced pickles, lettuce and parsley adds cooling colors to this inviting display.

PET RECIPES

Give us your favorite recipe and we'll pay you $1 if we print your letter. Make it brief and send it to Best Recipes, Sunday Tribune.

Fine and Dandy Cake.

This cake is recommended because it is simple, quick and easy to make, cheap and good. Sift one and one-half cups of flour, one cup sugar, one heaping teaspoon baking powder together several times. Break one egg into a measuring cup. Add soft butter or other shortening until cup is half full. Fill cup with milk. Combine the contents of the cup with the dry ingredients and beat for five minutes. At first it will seem too thick, but at the end of the beating it will be thin enough, smooth and light. Bake solid or in layers. Ice or put together with any preferred filling.

C. J.

Economical Rice Pudding.

2 cups milk.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
2 tablespoons rice.
¼ cup sugar.
1 cup raisins.

Wash rice thoroughly, and drain; place in a buttered pudding dish, and pour in milk. Bake in a slow oven for about 1½ hours and stir occasionally. Add remaining ingredients and bake from one-half to one hour without stirring.

This is unusually good for children.

M. G. V.

Ginger Creams.

One cup sugar; one cup shortening; one cup molasses; one cup sour milk; two eggs; four teaspoons soda; two teaspoons cream of tartar; one tablespoon ginger; flour to make a dough just soft enough to spread.

Spread thinly in greased tins, and when baked and cold, cut in squares and frost, using two tablespoons milk and flavoring, thickened with confectioner's sugar until thick enough to spread. Then stir in one heaping tablespoon of marshmallow cream.

E. M. W.

Needlework

—By Clotilde

Natural Linen Colored Theatrical Gauze Lined with Orange Satin Makes a Decorative Table Covering

THEATRICAL gauze was seen recently made into the loveliest tablecloth imaginable. The fabric is sheer but strong, and comes in the loveliest colors. To make one of these tablecloths cut it the shape of the table which it should cover—extending over all edges several inches.

Finish the edge with a narrow, hand sewed hem. Then sew on a row of small silk balls—matching the cloth in color. This is a decorative finish, and besides, helps to properly weight the material.

This particular cloth referred to above was a bright, light green, and the china on the table had much orange and yellow in its decoration. Any gay color is suitable, provided it either matches or sets off by contrast the color of the china and glass to be used most often with it.

Theatrical gauze is beautiful for a between meals table runner. It is suitable also for a living room table, or for a console table in a hall. The natural linen color is charming when lined with a sharply contrasting color, say burnt orange, for example. If you can afford it, choose a good quality of satin for your lining, although sateen may be used if one prefers. The finish across the ends is the same as on the tablecloth.

Another beautiful runner for a long library table was made of gold cloth—used in its full width, about one yard. It was of a length sufficient to hang over the table at the ends far enough to look well, and these ends were finished with handsome gold bullion fringe, four or five inches wide. The runner itself should be at least six inches longer at each end than the table.

Theatrical gauze can be dry cleaned, and while it will wash it doesn't look so well afterward. Of course, a lined cloth should be dry cleaned. This work is nice for the summer days, and when the cool weather comes you will have something ready for your home that will be lovely.

ANGEL DAINTY DYES
Same package tints or dyes all fabrics. At Your Druggist. 10¢

It Quickly Dissolves
BLACKHEADS
No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those unsightly blemishes, blackheads. There is one simple, safe and sure way to get them out, and that is to dissolve them. Get about two ounces of calonite powder from your druggist—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the blackheads for a few seconds, wash the parts and every blackhead will be gone.

Porch Sh…
Reduc…
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6 ft. wide,
7 ft. wide,
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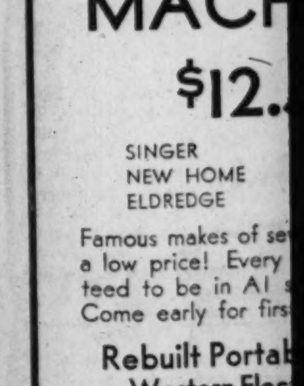

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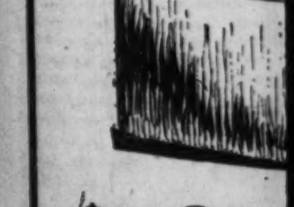

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Moire-lined fabrik…
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Store Closes at 1:00 P. M. Every Saturday During July and August

Porch Shades Reduced!

5 ft. wide, $1.39
6 ft. wide, $1.78
7 ft. wide, $2.38

Final clearance! Shades made of 6 ounce awning material in attractive combinations of tan and white only. 7 ft. 6 in. long.

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49c Ticking 33c Yard

36 inches wide. Imported Featherproof ticking in striped patterns in red or blue, also plain red and blue. Only 3,000 yards at this unusual price!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Our Famous Annual MILL LENGTH Sale of

Silks, Velvets, Woolens, Wash Fabrics

The woman who knows values will enjoy the thrill of saving money . . . and the woman who knows beauty will delight in the dazzling array of beautiful fabrics . . . and the woman who knows fashion will grasp this opportunity to secure the season's smartest materials for designing into individualized dresses and ensembles by clever fingers! Truly a marvelous offering!

15,000 Yds. Fine Silks—Vals. to $2.29

FLAT CREPES GEORGETTES SPORTS SILKS CHIFFONS
RAYON CREPES PRINTED "NINON" CELANESE
WASHABLE CREPES
IMPORTED SILVER AND GOLD FRENCH BROCADES

A wonderful collection of all the newest weaves, both plain colors and printed on light or dark grounds. Lowest price in years for this superior quality!

$1.00 Yd.

12,000 Yds. New Silks—Vals. to $3.50

FLAT CREPES CANTON CREPES SPORTS SHANTUNGS
"CELANESE" FABRICS CHIFFONS GEORGETTES
WASHABLE BROADCLOTH ALL SILK PIQUE
WASHABLE FLAT CREPE AND NOVELTIES

A vast assortment of the weaves, designs and colors favored by the woman of fashion of 1930! Gorgeous silks for important occasions! Solid colors and prints. Outstanding values.

$1.50 Yd.

Values to $6.95
Transparent Velvets

Featherweight velvets "Supreme" in lengths of 1 to 10 yards, in browns, greens, red, purple, black, etc., a super value. Yd., **$3.40**

Values to $4.00
White Woolens

54-inch widths in Flannels, Serges, Basket Weaves, Diagonals, Crepes, Silk-and-Wool Novelty Weaves in Ivory and White only. Yard, **$1.75**

Values to 98c
New Rayon Voiles

Beautiful prints and colorings. Only 1,000 yards! This fabric launders beautifully. Season's favorite fabrics. Big saving. **55c**

Values to 44c
Fine Wash Fabrics

Printed Dimities, Voiles, Batistes, English Prints, "A B C" Percales, Punjab Percales, Rosalie Prints, and imported ginghams. Season's lowest price. Yard, **20c**

Values to 64c
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Plain and printed Peter Pan, printed Charmeuse, Dimities, Piques, Waffle Cloth, Gabardine, Ratine Voiles, Batistes, and Flock Dot Voiles. Specially priced. **30c**

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave. Stores.

Household Values at The Fair Typical Low Prices!

Hemstitched Tablecloths

$4.95 Value!
$2.95

Size 54x70. Lustrous Rayon and Linen Damask table cloths in Blue, Peach, Gold, Orchid or Green. Limited quantity!

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

8-Tube Eveready Radios

Made to Sell for $189

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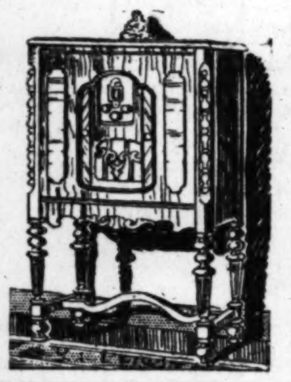


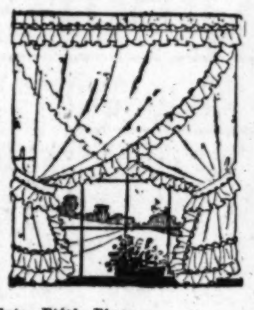
Completely equipped. Electro-Dynamic speaker. Your choice of 4 cabinet designs in walnut veneers, Highboy type, either sliding door or French door. All sets fully guaranteed by manufacturer, The National Carbon Co., and by The Fair!

$10 Down Balance Monthly—Small Carrying Charge

The Fair—Seventh Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

5-Piece Ruffled Curtain Sets

79c Pair



Sheer fabrics, neatly ruffled with dainty tiebacks. A special purchase brings the low price!

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Reconditioned SEWING MACHINES

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SINGER WHITE
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Famous makes of sewing machines at a low price! Every machine guaranteed to be in A1 sewing condition. Come early for first choice!

Rebuilt Portable Electrics

Western Electric,	$19.75
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Grouping includes 2 and 3 piece suites, single davenports, chairs, love seats, bed davenport suites, of Karpen, Kroehler, Valentine Seaver, Jamestown Royal Upholstery Co., Hubbard, Eldridge & Miller, and others. All one of a kind! Samples only.

Buy on Deferred Payments

Kroehler 2-piece suite of Antique Brocaded Velvet . . . Jacquard Reversible Cushions, similar to style illustrated, $189.00 value, $126.00

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$5 Down *Balance Monthly, Small Carrying Charge.*

Rugs that have captured all the color and charm of beautiful Persians, which they faithfully copy. Large selection, including Royal Ka-Shans. Downtown and Oak Park stores only.

GRASS RUGS

9x12 ft. Size	$11.50
8x10 ft. Size	10.75
6x9 ft. Size	7.75
4.6x7.6 ft. Size	5.25

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Beverage Sets

$1.19

In rose or green glass. 13 pieces—6 tall glasses, 6 colored glass sippers, 1 tall covered jug. New shape! Regularly $1.79. Coasters extra, each, 5c.

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Save $3.01 Tomorrow!

Moire-lined fabrikoid bags in black or brown. Three pockets, brass trimmed, two locks, and leather handle. The best traveling companion for your vacation jaunt!

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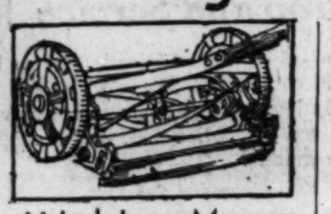
50-Ft. 3/4-In. Mogul Hose, $5.45

Mogul Hose $5.45

3/4 inch corrugated, molded garden hose complete with fittings.

5/8-Inch Hose $3.98

Molded, corrugated, black hose. 50 feet with couplings.



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Great States mowers with 10-in. wheels. 4 self-sharpening blades.

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16-in. size, model K. 5 cutting blades. **$16.95**

Ovenettes 98c

Aluminum ovenettes for baking on gas, electric. Complete with tray, rack and asbestos pads.

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Sultry days are gone when you've purchased a REAL breeze maker. For alternating current.

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Imported Crystal Light Fixtures

Come Early! Limited Quantity!

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First to Introduce to Chicago Women

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

The Marvelous BEAUTIFYING

SUN-RAY VITAMIN CLEANSING CREAM

• by de Mar of Paris •

Youthful beauty . . . empty promise of yesterday's magic . . . is the actual achievement of today's science. For famous skin specialists of two continents have found that the action of sun-ray vitamin brings out one's own natural loveliness.

The $1.50 Size now $1.00

The Most Important Aid Science has yet offered to achieve natural beauty

The essence of health giving sunlight . . . caught up in this cream penetrates the tense layers of tired skin, the almost magical powers of Sunshine Vitamin begin work!

Vita-ray Cream

Imparts Color, Smoothness and Youthful Contour . . .

The mild yet stimulating action of sun-ray vitamin achieves youth! Skin becomes soft and smooth . . . for the tissue is at last nourished. Natural color and youthful transparency are brought back. Youthful contour is restored and lines are smoothed away . . . for sagging muscles are toned up and made firm. Few women dream that skin can be made young so quickly.

The Gorgeous Glow of Youth Becomes YOURS Once Again!

—not a false surface of applied cosmetics on a tired skin—but the undeniable thrill of health from within! The $1.50 size at Our Introductory Sale Price of Only $1.00.

Buy at All Special Booths and in Special Toiletries Section at The Fair Three Stores—Extra Salespeople

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THE FAIR CLOSES AT 1 P. M. SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Bifocals . . . $5.95

$14 Values! Flawless, spherical, seamless, double-vision glasses in a choice of 5 styles of frames, rim or rimless. Scientific eye examination without charge.

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Sale of Crisp . . . Cool Morning Frocks $1.95

The Popular and Cool "Eileen" Cotton Fashions

Many attractive models in summery shades, gay or demure, or darker for more business-like occasions! City homes, or resort cottages, will be brighter with these gay frocks flitting around! Models for Misses and Matrons, sizes 16 to 52.

Styles: Cap Sleeves, Capelets, Sleeveless

Fabrics: Flower Printed Voiles, Dotted Voiles, Printed Batistes, Handkerchief Lawn, Printed Dimities, Plain or Printed Piques

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park.

You'll Want Several Printed Frocks $10

Or If You Prefer Pastels . . . Here Are New Ones

Pack two, or more, of these youthful fashions into your vacation luggage and you'll be ready for happy days! For active sports, or "spectating," boardwalk promenades, or resort dances—or to make work seem play.

Sleeves . . . sleeveless . . . Capes . . . Boleros . . . Pleats . . . Tucks . . . Button Trim . . . and other chic models for the miss 14 to 20 and the woman, size 36 to 46.

The Fair—Third Floor—and Oak Park.

July Clearance of Women's Apparel

SPORTSWEAR . . .		FROCKS Reduced!		COATS Reduced!	
$16.75 2-PIECE SUITS,	$13.95	Regular $18.75 Frocks,	$12.75	Values up to $29.75,	$15.00
$14.95 Leather Jackets,	$9.95	Regular $25.00 Frocks,	$19.75	Values up to $49.75,	$28.00
$5.75 SILK BLOUSES,	$4.75	$39.75 & $35 FROCKS,	$31.00	Values up to $65.00,	$38.00
$1.95 Cotton Blouses,	$1.59	$49.75 & $45 FROCKS,	$41.00	Values up to $95.00,	$55.00

The Fair—Downtown Only—Third Floor.

Monday! Our Entire Stock $5 'Lorraine' Shoes $3.45

Buckle Pumps . . Ties . . Straps . . Oxfords

This is the opportunity that thousands of thrifty women wait for! Lorraine footwear has the style details of higher priced shoes, with comfort "built in" the steel arch and combination last. In patent, black kid and golden brown kid.

THE LORRAINE SHOE

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Boys', Girls' Shoes Values to $4.50

Billiken and Kindergarten

$1.95

KINDER-GARTEN SHOES

Buy two pairs of these popular shoes for less than the usual price of one pair tomorrow. Sturdily built for long wear on the Foot Form last so comfortable for growing feet. In strap models, oxfords and ties—Patent, Black and Brown Calf. Sizes to 2.

Billiken REG. U.S. PAT. OFF

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Men's $6 to $12.50 Fine Selz Shoes

$3.85 $4.85

A NEW PURCHASE affords the men of all Chicago the opportunity to share in the biggest men's shoe saving in our history. This lot includes all the newest toe shapes and leathers, in models for every occasion. All sizes and widths in the assortment.

SELZ GOOD SHOES

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Diamond Jewelry Reduced!

A Romantic Gift! A Conservative Investment at the Fair Low Prices

1/3 OFF

We've grouped together an especially handsome lot of jewelry from our regular stock for July Clearance at prices that will appeal to the man or woman who buys jewelry for a lifetime satisfaction. Purchase on the Club Plan, 10% down and 10% a month.

Scarf Pins, Bar Pins, Brooches, Dinner Rings, Watches, Mountings, Solitaire Rings, Necklace Clasps, Flexible Bracelets

The Fair—Downtown Only—Main Floor.

Usually 75c Each!

Boys' Shorts 3 for $1.00

Sateen, Broadcloth, or Woven Madras made with yoke front, elastic waist, balloon seat. 24 to 32 waist measure. Each, 39c.

Boys' Knitted Shirts, 29c

Tots' Coats ½ Price

FOR CLEARANCE

$ 5.98	COATS,	$2.99
$ 8.98	COATS,	$4.49
$10.98	COATS,	$5.49
$12.98	COATS,	$6.49
$15.98	COATS,	$7.99
$19.98	COATS,	$9.99

Sizes 1 to 6

The Fair—Second Floor—Also Oak Park.

Rengo Belts...

Inner-belt Combination

$3.95

For the Moulded Line of Fashion!

Handsome brocade with swamee bust section, wide panels of knit elastic over hips, boned inner belt of coutile and elastic, elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 46.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

LINGERIE... *of Glove Silk*

NOW **97c** Bloomers Panties

Summer weight and lovely summer shades—pink, peach and orchid—in a clearance of higher priced lingerie. Sizes 5, 6 and 7.

The Fair—Third Floor—Also Oak Park.

$15 Matched

Golf Irons

$8.95 Set of 4

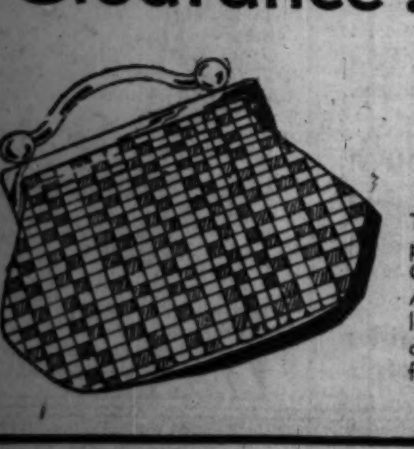
Midiron, Mashie, Mashie-niblick, Putter

These are the popular Wilson Matched Irons—clubs with chromium plated heads and selected hickory shafts.

Clearance . . . Smart Bags

Formerly Sold Up to $3.00

$1.00



The styles are the popular envelope and the small pouch with back strap or handle. LEATHERS include CALFSKIN, GOAT LEATHER, LIZARD, SNAKE and ALLIGATOR GRAINS. Also the modish patent leather. The fabrics are various SILKS, embroidered or plain. The STRAWS are trimmed in interesting fashion.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

Men's Speed Model

Bathing Suits $2.95

Built for speed, comfort, and masculine style, in navy, black or peacock. All wool. Sizes 36 to 44. Swimmers prefer this model!

The Fair—Fourth Floor—Also Oak Park.

On Sale in Our Ice-Cooled Basement Store

Women's Pride-of-the-Walk Shoes

$1.88

At About ½ Regular Price

Think of it! Only the buying power of a Great Store that deals in tremendous quantities makes possible shoes of such quality at such a low price! One-straps, opera pumps, bow pumps, buckle pumps, fancy ties, and cut-outs.

$1.88 Pair

Black Patents . . . Beige . . . White Kid . . . Black Satin . . Blue Kid . . Red Kid . . and Combinations

$1.88 $1.88 $1.88

The Fair—Basement Store—and Milwaukee Ave.

All Silk 'Majestic' HOSIERY

10,800 Pairs In This Great Monday Sale!

99c

Chiffon Picot Top and Service Weights

Three groups of this famous hosiery—all with the Majestic Garter Block in the hem—are offered: All Silk Chiffon with Picot Top, All Silk Service, and a Service Silk with a Lisle hem. Because of their rigid inspection, the manufacturer has termed these "irregulars," but the imperfections are not noticeable, and the quality is exceptional for this price. In summer's favorite shades.

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park.

Summer Toiletries and Drug Needs

Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal and Talc combination. $1.75 value. Both for **85c**

Pebeco Tooth Paste. 50c size,	29c
Forhan's Tooth Paste. 60c size,	34c
Lyon's Tooth Powder. 35c size,	21c
Odorono Liquid Deodorizer. 35c size,	22c
35c Djer-Kiss Talc or 25c Mavis Talc. 2 for	25c
Coty's Toilet Soap. Regularly 25c, 3 for	50c
Williams' Double Size Shaving and bottle of Aqua Velva,	43c
Fair Cleansing Tissues. Regularly 42c,	29c
Melba Ador-Me Face Powder. Formerly $1,	38c
Melba Fleurs Cleansing Cream. Formerly 75c,	25c
Dulcey Cold Cream. 1 lb. jars Special,	48c

FIRST AID ITEMS FOR YOUR SUMMER TRIP

Tincture of Iodine. 1 oz. bottle with applicator,	25c
Tincture of Arnica. 1 ounce bottle,	20c
Boric Acid. Powder or crystal 4 oz.,	10c
Mosquito Oil. Drives away mosquitoes. 2 oz.,	35c
Spirits of camphor. 1 ounce bottle,	20c
Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia. 1 ounce,	20c
Unguentine, for Sunburn, 60c size,	45c
Absorbent Cotton. 2 ounce sterilized,	15c

Bourjois Manon Lescaut Face Powder. All popular shades. Regularly $1.25. **93c**

Mentholatum. 60c size,	39c
Thompson's Malted Milk. pound, 44c; 5 lbs.,	$2.29
Cedesco Aspirin Tablets, bottle of 100, reg. 69c,	39c

The Fair—Main Floor—Also Oak Park and Milwaukee Ave.

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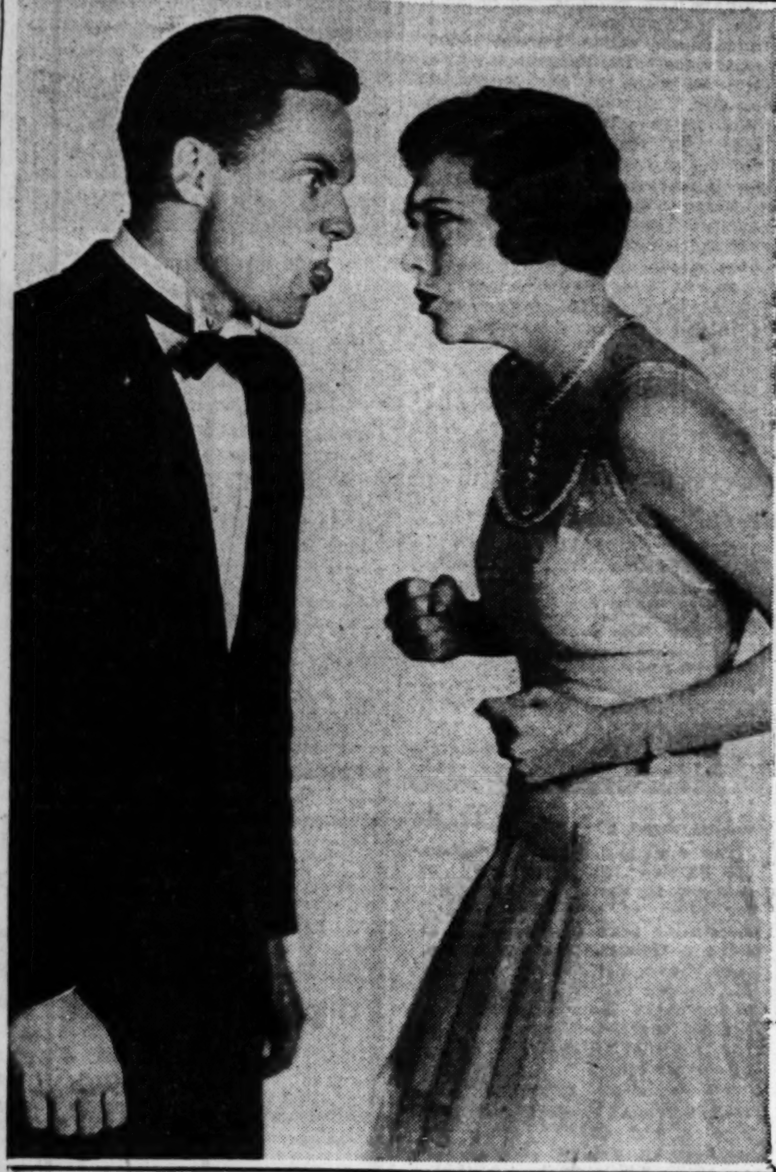
Chicago Sunday Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
JULY 6, 1930.

Chicago Screen Attractions



FRANK ALBERTSON and JOYCE COMPTON.

LON CHANEY.

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHN GARRICK.

CHESTER MORRIS and ROBERT MONTGOMERY.

BILLIE DOVE and SYDNEY BLACKMER.

WYNNE GIBSON and JACK MULHALL.

"SONG O' MY HEART," John McCormack's talking, singing romance, with Maureen O'Sullivan and John Garrick, is at the United Artists, other movie attractions being Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three" at the Chicago; "Wild Company," with Frank Albertson and Joyce Compton, at the Palace; "The Big House," with Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery, at McVicker's; "Sweethearts and Wives," with Billie Dove and Sydney Blackmer, at the Oriental, and "The Fall Guy," with Wynne Gibson and Jack Mulhall, at the State-Lake.

Opera Deaths Anything but Mild Affairs

Range from Swords to Boiled Prima Donna.

By Edward Moore.

A CHANCE suggestion in this column a week ago to the effect that a compilation of operatic deaths and how they came about might make amusing reading brought a prompt response. A correspondent promptly listed some of the more striking cases and sent them in.

That this slaughter out on the high C's shows ingenuity there can be no doubt. The rule in the construction of libretti of serious operas would seem to be, in case of doubt kill off the nearest soprano, and if possible the nearest tenor as well. It is in the means of encompassing the various demises that true invention is discovered.

For instance, next Thursday night out at Ravinia we will have another opportunity to see "La Juive." Those who have remained until the last act will remember that Rachel, the heroine, places herself upon an elevation and leaps into a huge kettle beneath which flames are fiercely blazing. Every time that my rather curious job has brought me to the contemplation of this ancient work, the thought of boiled prima donna has filled me with genuine emotion, one almost too deep for words.

Tonight it is to be "Andrea Chenier." This is a story of the French revolution. Nothing, then, could be more natural than that hero and heroine should come to an untimely end by the shearing blade of the guillotine. If memory is correct, the French people of that period invented a forcible, not to say colorful, phrase for such events, something to the effect that the deceased had spit into the basket.

* *

Undetailed Death.

"Thais" is left a bit vague. Thais herself, famous Alexandrine actress and daughter of joy in the first part of the piece, gets converted and becomes a saint toward the end. Then she just dies. There was nothing else left to do with her, but it would seem that Anatole France might have been a little more detailed about the means.

In "Martha" and "La Rondine" nobody dies at all. That is why it is more or less of a custom to lift a scornful eyebrow at them as being not quite serious. It is also a reason why those who are not in the habit of loading themselves with ideas about the serious purposes of art take great delight in their hearing. As a matter of fact they are both works of cheery and radiant talent, and that to a high degree.

"La Bohème," Wednesday's bill, gets rid of its heroine, Mimi, through tuberculosis, presumably pulmonary. Small wonder, since Mimi has a reprehensible habit of dining late at night out of doors when the weather is frosty. Only strong constitutions can stand this, which is undoubtedly why Mimi is the sole victim. Violetta in "La Traviata" is another t. b. case in a story where medical science is apparently at its lowest ebb. All that the doctor is able to do for Violetta is to hold her wrist in one hand and glare profoundly at a watch held in the other.

* *

Colonial Boston in Opera.

"A Masked Ball" is more or less natural in its course, though the librettist tries to make us believe that in colonial Boston the men wore swords, visited a female dealer in magic and spells late at night, and did their best to look like the late King Charles I. of England. But here is just ordinary, normal, marital jealousy, leading to dealings with a sharp dagger and a tenorial decease, though the quietus is postponed long enough for one more aria. This, too, is one of the working rules of librettists. Deaths must not be too sudden.

Heinrich in "La Campana Sommersa" dies of a broken heart, but whether this is because of the loss of the elfin Rautendelein or of artistic disappointment at not being able to finish his bell casting is not altogether clear. "La Vida Breve" is also vague. The gypsy girl gets into the home of her former lover, tells what she thinks of such goings on, and again just dies. But others are more definite.

In "Les Huguenots" the hero jumps out of the heroine's window, only to fall among the swords of his political enemies. In "Aida" the hero and heroine are entombed below the pavement of the temple and both die of excess of carbon dioxide, and rather suddenly, too, when you think of the size of the tomb. "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" both make use of the dagger, one in a duel off stage, the other in full view where neither soprano nor baritone have the slightest chance. Manon Lescaut in at least one of her operatic presentations dies of privations on "a desert near New Orleans," which, considered geographically, is a cadenza of great brilliancy.

* *

Dies Neatly and Promptly.

"Tosca" makes a rather clean sweep of the characters. Scarpia is stabbed by a bread knife and dies neatly and promptly. Cavaradossi is shot full of holes by a firing squad. The Tosca jumps off the top of St. Angelo, and those who have been in Rome will know that the fall is long enough for there to be no doubt about what happens to her. "Samson and Delilah" is even more wholesale, for Samson, having recovered his strength by "working like a horse" in the words of the translated libretto, pushes two pillars apart in the temple of the Philistines, and thereby causes the end of the opera.

For adroit craftiness, however, nothing has ever equaled the invention of "L'Amore dei Tre Re." In this work poor Fiora is strangled with shuddery realism by her father-in-law. But mark what happens. He shoulders her corpse, takes it off to the burial chapel of the castle, and smears her lips with some marvelous medieval poison. The device works

[Continued on page three.]

Byrd Picture Heads List of Month's Films

Its Five Stars Break a Record for Movies.

JUNE'S SIX BEST PHOTOPLAYS.

WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE [5 stars].
THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU [4 stars].
PARAMOUNT ON PARADE [4 stars].
OLD AND NEW [4 stars].
THE BIG POND [3 stars].
THE FLORADORA GIRL [3 stars].

By Mae Tinee.

GOOD MORNING!

Just think—when you read this the Fourth of July will have come and gone! Better get started on your Christmas shopping.

Speaking of Christmas makes one think of snow, and mention of snow reminds you of—what else but that wonderful motion picture achievement, "WITH BYRD AT THE SOUTH POLE." It just seems to me as if I couldn't bear to have you miss that movie, folks Imagine going to the south pole—REALLY—which is what you do when you enter the theater that's showing this production. All of the way you go with Rear Admiral Byrd and his brave company, and not only do you have thrills, excitement, and scenery; you have laughs and tears, as well. To quote from the original review—which didn't tell much because I was determined that you should enjoy the picture for all its worth without being "wised up" beforehand:

"'With Byrd at the South Pole' has all the attributes of great fiction—and it isn't fiction. Its handsome hero is a REAL one, and the 'supporting characters' are brave and gallant fellows who, with their leader, are seen living dangerously, not that a new movie may be added to the constellations of the screen, but that history shall be made." The review aimed to be "just a finger pointing you and your children to the Roosevelt theater; just a voice crying out in a newspaper column for you to go and see a marvelously photographed record of one of the most heroic and thrilling exploits of the age."

* *

"THE WHITE HELL OF PITZ PALU" was a foreign film staged in the eternal snows. To quote: "Here is a magnificently photographed drama of little humans and Pitz Palu, mightiest and moodiest mountain of the Alps . . . a striking production which depicts forcibly the dangers that confront doughty climbers who aspire to master icy mountains. . . . Pitz Palu, you are informed and shown, is a very devil of an Alp. His crevasses are deep, viciously jagged and end in bottomless pools; his snowslides are sudden and devastating; his cold belly is gorged with hapless victims, and still he is insatiate. He is a huge and hoary hypnotist, drawing to himself each year men and women who blithely promise themselves—'Well, I will conquer Pitz Palu . . .!' The principal characters in the story that trickles through the scenic wonders of the picture are a pair of honeymooners and a half mad doctor . . . the players, strangers to me, are all agreeably capable and unself-conscious."

* *

"PARAMOUNT ON PARADE" was considered by this department to be "the best revue screened up to date. . . . Technically the production is smooth as strained honey. The

[Continued on page five.]

Heated Season Bakes Out All Inferior Plays

Those That Survive Are Tested Productions.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—The last heat spell took its toll in the theaters. From a summer list of twenty plays seven were removed Saturday night, leaving a baker's dozen in the competition. With the coming of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" this week there will be fourteen—which is the smallest July list of plays the New York theaters have offered in many seasons.

It has its advantages, this cutting down of the number of plays. Of the thirteen left eleven are hits of the first class and the other two have developed followings of a sort.

Those of you who are planning a New York vacation this summer and those of you who expect to have a few days in town before sailing for foreign parts need have no fear of going wrong on theater attractions. Even the least dependable of play brokers would have a time of it sending you to a bad entertainment with the list what it is.

* *

These Stand the Test.

The dramas that are left include the Pulitzer prize winner Marc Connelly's "The Green Pastures"; that bawdy farce from the Greek, Aristophanes' "Lysistrata"; John Wexley's emotion stirring tragedy of the death house, "The Last Mile," and St. John Ervine's high comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser."

The musicals are the "New Garrick Gaieties," the long running "Sons o' Guns," which is clean, and "Fifty Million Frenchmen," which is snappy; "Flying High," which is free spoken and amusing; and the new "Artists and Models" which is completely revealing. To these, by the time this reaches you, Mr. Carroll's "Vanities" will have been added, and those who saw this exhibit in Atlantic City have returned with reports that it is easily the boldest and the nudest of the Carroll revues to date. Than which, I would say, there cannot be much that is either bolder or more nude.

There are also three light comedies lingering with us, "Apron Strings," which is the best of them; "Lost Sheep," which is the one telling of the flustered minister of the gospel who finds himself tenant of a former bawdy house, and "Stepping Sisters," a farce in which three former burlesque queens meet after twenty years, each having achieved some social standing, and proceed to expose each other to a laughing world.

* *

New Shocks in Revues.

In the revue field a curious competition has developed. It seems that the European music halls have of late been greatly stirred by a patented swinging tank effect, operated, as I understand it, with mirrors.

What the audience sees is apparently a group of bathing beauties swimming, au naturel, in a glass pool. And just to vary the monotony of seeing beauties at the bath a gentleman bather is cast among them. The gentleman, also stripped to flesh colored trunks, is given to pursuing the most attractive of the lady swimmers, as it may be recalled, it was the custom of Robert Chambers' heroes to pursue his heroines, cutting through the translucent waters of those country estate pools around which Chambers' heroes and heroines were given to cavorting in the earlier, or pre-Hemingway, sex novel days.

Whether the gentleman swimmer catches the lady swimmer or not is left to such imagination as the audience has left. Just at the moment when he seems most likely to do so the curtains are closed.

Competition, as I say, has developed in the introduction of these swimming tank effects. Last summer Lee Shubert bought the American rights to one of them he saw at the Folies Bergere in Paris. "Sirens of Ceylon," it is called. He planned to save it for another "Greenwich Village Follies," now in process of being assembled. But when he heard that Mr. Carroll had a swimming tank scene in the approaching "Vanities," Mr. Shubert rushed his sirens into the water, so to speak, and introduced them as an added feature of the current "Artists and Models" show. Some like "The

[Continued on page three.]

Theater Guild: Twelve Years of Fine Plays

How It Won Leadership of American Stage.

By Charles Collins.

TWO weeks ago this column told the story of the Theater Guild as an organization, describing its management, its methods and its point of view. The topic, however, was by no means exhausted; and in view of the Guild's important position in the somewhat muddled condition of the American stage, a supplementary article, dealing with its achievements in play production, seems in order. So today we will glance over Theater Guild's history as the audiences of its twelve seasons have seen it.

"In a single decade," writes Walter Prichard Eaton in his published survey of the Guild's first ten years, "this organization has grown from an extremely humble and, indeed, semi-amateur beginning to the undisputed leadership of the American stage."

This is a precise statement of fact. The Guild's standards of acting and stage craft, as applied to plays that, in one way or another, possess a special appeal to intelligent and sophisticated audiences, have stimulated the commercial managers to follow its example. The various subscription-plan programs of drama, with which attempts are being made to rally and organize playgoers in this era of the talkies, are based upon the pioneering work of the Theater Guild.

"Guild plays," continues Mr. Eaton, "are for the most part the antithesis of the type supposedly popular and able to succeed on tour; they are, for the most part, plays with a sharp intellectual appeal, or with some edge of wit or style or sophistication setting them off from the ruck. At times they are experimental in construction or production—although not as often as some people could wish.

"The Guild is less a theater of ideas than of an idea. Which idea is that the theater is bigger than any workers in it, and in its ideal conditions will not be employed for either personal or commercial exploitation, but for the creation, as carefully and lovingly as lies within one's power, of the best drama of one's time, drama honestly reflecting the author's vision of life or sense of style and beauty."

* *

Seventy Plays.

During its twelve seasons the Theater Guild has staged some seventy plays, not counting an occasional curtain-raiser. An analysis of its list of titles and authors shows that it has ranged widely over modern European drama, has avoided the classics, and has played no favorites except in the case of Bernard Shaw, to whom it has given the last full measure of devotion.

The list reveals, moreover, that the chronic cry of nagging critics against the Guild—"too much exotic and freakish foreign stuff"—has little justification. It contains fourteen American, twenty English and two Irish plays; in orther words, thirty-nine out of the seventy, or fifty-five per cent, were written in the language which is the inheritance of Anglo-American civilization. One other, "Volpone," represented classic English authorship

[Continued on page three.]

Spain Called More African than European

You Wonder if It's Really the 20th Century.

This is the first of a series of articles on Spain by Jay Allen of The Tribune's foreign staff. In the series he will tell of the political and economical problems now confronting this ancient and romantic country, including the movement, which he terms "really formidable," against the king. The next will appear in an early issue.

By Jay Allen.

IRUN, Spain.—[Special Correspondence.]—The express grinds into Hendaye after an eleven hour dash through the night from Paris; from rain and cold into a blue morning dazzling bright with yellow sunlight.

When the French have had their little look at the passports of passengers blinking in the yellow glare, the train pulls across the international bridge that spans the Bidassoa, and in three minutes you are in Irun.

In Spain.

You have to get out at Irun, leaving a new French *wagon-lit* that is too absurdly decorative and comfortable to be a train, and change. This is because the Spanish, like the Russians, readily perceived that steel rails might well bring them offensive attentions. So, like the Russians, they craftily laid down tracks wider than are in use anywhere else in Europe, to complicate things for invaders.

But there have been no invaders since this strategy was devised, only travelers, who don't see the point, overlooking the important fact that they are here leaving Europe. And Spain's chance to come into her own as a transit bridge between Europe and Africa was lost.

* *

You Have to Get Out.

But there is plenty of evidence that Spain is Africa, the orient, and now and then you wonder if it's really the twentieth century on this side of the Bidassoa. Map makers will, of course, deny that you are in Africa, and the calendar on the station wall is very specific about it's being 1930.

Anyway, you have to get out.

Porters, no doubt emulating their breezy French colleagues across the river, where you change going the other way, from Spain into Europe and the twentieth century, gallop you through the customs inspection and the passport wicket and deposit you panting aboard the *rapido* for Madrid. They then tell you that it doesn't leave for over an hour. This, it appears, is the fault of those French, a flighty people, with their daylight saving.

"Seems to me that they could get together on a little matter like this," fumes an American railroader bound for an international convention of his brotherhood in Madrid.

At which a blond Goth in a trim khaki uniform turns out to be an agent of the National Tourist office and looks distressed, as all Spaniards do under criticism. He is Spain's reception committee to the Americans—bringing their gold with them to Mother Spain this time—and so continues being polite in six languages. But he is troubled, and suddenly announces to the railroader that he could telephone Madrid in two minutes, or London, or Berlin, or Amsterdam, assuming, of course, that he wanted him to.

* *

Phones Make Impression.

"Yes, I understand that it was American money that came in when Alec Moore of Pittsburgh was ambassador," spoke up another American. This was not tactful.

But the announcement about the telephones, American enterprise or not, makes the desired impression on people fresh, or rather frazzled, from France, where such things aren't thought important. It is a surprise. And there is a clean washed train, modern enough, though wooden, to carry you off to Madrid, to "skyscrapers," traffic problems, Paris fashions, football, or *fútbol*, superseding bullfights. Big posters advertise Spanish air lines. The papers talk of a regular Zeppelin service from old Seville to the Americas. If you go through Spain fast and look straight ahead it isn't hard to keep the illusion that you are in your own country.

But all time element aside, here is a different world. Irun is a little place, but only the platform, and over there on the streets a different look, a different feel, a different tempo. No other frontier in Europe is so striking.

Guardias civiles, the government civil police, stroll in pairs, their rifles slung on yellow straps, looking for business. They are emblems of an implacable authority, of a régime which knows at least one way to maintain itself. Their uniforms are olive green with red facings and their white gloves spotless. They wear extraordinary hats that somehow look Napoleonic, black, stiff oilcloth, round and brimless in front and turned up high in back like a fantail pigeon. They carry sabers and revolvers. People stand aside.

* *

Raiment Mostly Black.

Priests in large numbers are everywhere in Spain. Big fellows with long, blue jaws. Their shovel hats are shaggy and the bottoms of their long black alpaca cassocks dusty where they sweep the ground. One lights a cigaret and fans himself with his flat hat.

Many men and nearly all the women in black. Some of the women are hatless and wear black veils and very often the backs of their necks are heavily powdered. Their faces too, accentuating the pallor so common in the high cheeks of this dark and vigorous people.

There is a sprinkling of officers, very dashing in blue capes with red linings, although it is hot. They are well-tailored and could be taken for English with their khaki shirts and khaki ties. They wear superb leather ac-

[Continued on page two.]

Spain Called More African than European

You Wonder if It's Really the 20th Century.

By Jay Allen.

[Continued from page one.]

accoutrements. The soldiers look smaller and are not well-tailored, and the violet facings, red shoulder straps on their shoddy uniforms and sometimes red or violet tassels on their khaki berets don't help much.

The peacocks standing by the newsstand which you notice right away has none of those snappy magazines that clutter all the stands across the frontier, are *miqueletes*, the provincial police of the Basque provinces which enjoy a limited autonomy. They are very elegant in long double-breasted blue coats fitted in the back, with baggy red pants and red berets.

The blue Basque berets are all about, worn fuller than in France and bloused out in front. Peasants and laborers wear them, and men who look as though their clothes were made in Paris and London. They are comfortable but do not shade the eyes. Foreheads beneath them are bronzed.

* *

A Skin of Wine.

The peasants and the soldiers seem to be waiting for the slower train which has third class. Dark, sunburned these peasants. They wear clean collarless blue smocks that hang halfway to the knees, corduroy pants and canvas slippers. Around their waists many turns of blue sash. They carry a skin of wine for refreshment purposes on long journeys. They have grace and quiet dignity and will offer you a drink which they squirt dexterously down your throat, having trained the neck of the skin full on you and run their hand down it. They laugh if you choke which you always do. The wine tastes leathery.

Great people and fine to travel with on the hard third class benches when you are tired of the stiff gentry in first class who all wear gloves and bow their way in and out of compartments.

"You must never speak to train companions, considering the little confidence one puts in such relationships, about anything serious, especially politics or religion," counsels the Duke of Camposal in his "Code of Etiquette and Social Distinction," which I bought at the newsstand, "and above all never take off your coat a la Americana or lie down in your seat."

So you see that except for this wine drinking ceremony and the real obligation of sharing somebody's provender, excellent, too, every twenty minutes, the peasants are a relief.

* *

An Equine with Wagon.

Although it is after eight o'clock Irun is just getting up. A burro picks his way daintily along the cobbles, with two boys riding astern, one facing front, one left. There is a bony horse with wicker baskets slung over him in which are gleaming metal cans. He is the milk wagon, so to speak. All the new buildings are six and seven story apartments which seems strange when there is the whole of the north of Spain to spread over. Bedding is put in windows to sun and green blinds are let down over balconies. It will be hot. The blue will be burned out of the morning by nine, leaving only a yellow blaze.

Yellow is the note that is shot through all of Spain. Yellow sunlight. On yellow sandstone, yellow brick and yellow plaster walls. The flag red and yellow, "blood and gold," the Cubans used to say. Even the trams yellows with red signs. Yellow *colgaduras*—embroidered hangings of red and yellow silk—thrown out from fiestas. Lurid bullfight posters in red and yellow. The sand in the bull ring is yellow, streaked with red. Villages burnt onto rocky crests golden yellow in the late sun.

"You can telephone . . ." repeats the man from the tourist office, impressing some one else. Take him up on this and in three minutes get through to Madrid.

The French papers have had rumors of another dictatorship brewing. Some one on the other end of the line who ought to know says, "Rumors, whisperings, nerves, but nothing will happen for a while. You know Spain. It may never happen. He is smarter than all the rest of them put together." "He" being a person known as his most catholic majesty, King Alfonso XIII. Most Catholic and most clever.

* *

So out of the *rapido*. The porter is upset. He counts on all good foreigners who don't take the electric interurban for San Sebastien going through to Madrid in a rush. But how to explain to him that this is a very special frontier of which you would like to get the feel before plunging into the heart of complex, confusing Spain? Always before when there were happenings below the Pyrenees it had been necessary to shoot straight through.

"The señor could go to Burgos on this train if he doesn't like Madrid," says the porter very anxious. "Burgos has a cathedral which I can recommend." To him Irun is a place where people in their right minds change.

The *rapido* settled the argument by suddenly charging out of the station. Spanish trains have a way of doing this, both leaving and entering stations with lots of switches, although they will linger lovingly over every mile of open country.

Almost everybody was aboard except the peasants and the privates. The priests, the officers, the Yankee railroaders. The ladies with the veils and powdered necks sitting primly in compartments reserved for señoras. A party of tourists being rushed by a cynical agency from capital to capital. A French newspaper man going down to prove that nothing ever happens in Spain. There was even a Spanish dancer. And three American girls.

* *

That Incendiary Look.

The eager young ladies from home are not sitting in a compartment reserved for señoras. Very soon they will make the acquaintance of an old Spanish custom. They will find that Spanish males have a way of looking over strange ladies that is close to incendiary, in intent anyway. All the while saying nothing and behaving otherwise with grave courtliness. Many women get to savor this after they discover that it is more or less academic. Some, however, are so unhinged by it that after a while they will swear that they have been ogled even by the clergy and they become afraid to pull out a cigaret except in the seclusion of their rooms lest some Spaniard step forward with a match.

The Spanish dancer was a sensation. You almost never see Spanish dancers in Spain any more, only the Hotsy Totsy Twins, the Gold Dust Babies, et cetera. Stickers on her baggage from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Buenos Aires. She was dark, wirey and not good looking.

Last night for hours out of Paris she sat in her compartment with the lights off and the door open, looking straight ahead. In her hands by her sides she held her castanets and with strange determination clicked out a short, quick rhythm in concert with the wheels staccatoing over the rails.

"Now that," said the French journalist, who gets things very clear-cut, like all his race, "is beautiful symbolism. Old Spain, you might say [making a note], clicks into the rhythm of the mechanical age. Old Spain is dead; we come too late."

* *

The Rapido Leaves.

So out charged the *rapido* to Madrid. Up the mountains, onto the hard tableland of Old Castile, over more mountains to the harder tableland of New Castile, and Madrid. Less than four hundred miles in more than eleven hours of very painstaking railroading. There is a luxurious chair car. Denizens of the swift moving twentieth century recover from the monetary misgivings at the frontier. And are not disturbed in their time sense again even by the sight of peasants working the soil of Castile with pre-biblical implements, living in huts of earth, living even in holes in the ground.

"And now," says the porter accusingly, "there is *nada nada* [nothing] until the Sud-Express tonight unless the señor desires to take the *correo*, which gets there some time tomorrow and stops twenty-one times."

This was obvious malice. He was a very nice fellow though. He took a normal tip and said "Muchas gracias" without even looking at it.

I said, "How about the bus for Fontarabia?"

"Fontarabia!" he exclaims. "Fontarabia is *nada, nada*. I could not recommend it, like Burgos."

This was not quite true. Two priests and a bareheaded fisherwoman with a brown baby were going there, and Fontarabia is, to be precise, a golden sandstone vision of the past. Mothered by a late Gothic church with a baroque spire, girt by stout sandstone walls so tight that you could throw a stone clear across the little labyrinth of narrow streets flanked by high, gloomy houses with wrought iron balconies. So little for such a big name in history. A well placed shell would move Fontarabia out into Bidassoa, which it pretends still to guard as in past ages.

* *

A Great Memory.

Moreover there is a massive ruin of a fortress from whose crenellated parapets where lizards sleep in the sun you can get a good look at this frontier region that, dividing France and Spain, divides worlds and centuries.

To any one who remembers his history, Spain is more a great memory, a rich, beautiful, and blood stained page in history, than a corner of modern Europe, a member of the league of nations, and all that. Inevitably you go into her through her past.

No better way, then, to go into the Spain of actuality than by Fontarabia. Some might prefer the storied ports of the south, but rusty tramp freighters and sleek cruise ships do not evoke the brilliant high sided galleon. Barcelona wouldn't do either, because she is Catalan, un-Spanish. Spaniards hate this attitude as much as they hate being written about in terms of bull fights and dances or anything colorful.

This is the most satisfying frontier. Like the frontiers on maps as children, seeing one country red and one blue, imagine them to be something very striking in the way of landscape where you could stand one foot on the red and one on the blue. You couldn't quite do that here, especially when the tide floods into the estuary of the Bidassoa from the Bay of Biscay, righting the two little gunboats, French and Spanish, guarding their respective shores, from very unseagoing poses in the mud.

Over there is France. A vivid green, softly undulating twentieth century playground, dotted with the white retreats of millionaires. St. Jean de Luz, biarritz, jazz, golf, up to date, if any. A world in which most things as in the rest of Europe date from 1918.

* *

Romance with a Big R.

Over here stretching east and south, gaunt brown hills, Navarre, Aragon, Guipuzcoa. From France these Spanish hills seem inevitably another world. Distant and diminished in the morning haze, savage against a hard sky at noon, and at night, after a short moment of copper splendor in the sunset, mysterious in purple shadow.

Spain.

People in the French Basque playground sitting on some terrace with a cocktail shaker close at hand are bound to think of it, if they think of it at all, as a place where you still get romance, with a big R. They have heard of Pampeluna up there in Navarre, where during the riotous autumn fiesta they go earth crazy and drive the sacrificial bulls through the streets of the town. They may remember a fierce and fluid Andalusian dance glimpsed in a smoky bar in a southern port. Thinking of Spain, they project themselves in imagination clear out of their own world. As if there were some vast gulf instead of a few miles of smooth highway, a small river, and tolerant passport officials between.

Spain being what it is, any kind of a frontier would seem dramatic. Here the very landscape is that which makes it a frontier like none other in Europe, really satisfying. Down below in the ruined patio of this sandstone fortress in Fontarabia, itself a monument to the past, is a new marble tablet "in honor of the greatness of Spain's past."

* *

Last Rags of Empire.

It is meant to evoke the great names, I suppose, The Cid, Ferdinand and Isabella, Columbus, the Conquistadores, Velasquez, Cervantes, Loyola, Saint Theresa—others things come to mind, shining faith and black intolerance, the stream of corruptive gold from the Americas, the expulsion of the industrious Jew and clever Moor, autos de fé, wild ventures in the name of God and an ideal, many things.

You can't help thinking, too, of a continuity of religious and social cast, that, for all the uproar, was never broken by a social cataclysm, an industrial revolution, or a great war, unless you count '98, when that upstart across the ocean stripped the last rags of empire from old Spain's back. The old church, half Gothic, half baroque, across the way is evidence of that. It has never been stripped of its riches nor has any new faith broken the continuity of over six hundred years of worship within its yellow sandstone walls.

It is easier here than when once across them to sense what a barrier the Pyrenees really are and how much more so than that watery accident known as the Straits of Gibraltar to they mark the beginning of Africa. The high and rugged plateau seamed with rivers that extends southward like a bull's hide stretched to dry is more Africa in appearance than Europe, more like its counterpart leading up to the Atlas range on the other side of the straits.

* *

Hard to Cross.

Hannibal, the Romans, the Moors, Charlemagne and many others seem to have got by this barrier. Roland died in the Pass of Roncesvalles just over there. Louis XV. fatuously announced that he had lèveled the Pyrenees. But even today the railroad skirts them in two places only, and pierces them but once. And the agitation to link these railroads to European systems by narrowing the gauge languishes. Airplanes have a hard time over the peaks.

Ideas get through very slowly. Just over there in France on every public building, including churches, you see "Liberté Egalité, Fraternité," a formula that penetrated far corners of the world, but not the Pyrenees. The Spanish "war of independence" was a fight to keep them out.

And the people behind these Pyrenees. Twenty-two to twenty-five millions, nobody knows just how many. Mixture of African [Berbers and white, of course] and not only Visigoth but Moor, Jew, and Gypsy, a mixture, not a fusion.

Fontarabia reeks with their history, one long record of attempts through the centuries to put order into their own inherent chaos and to extend their conception of order, state and church one, the truth one, to the world at large. The Romans came through here. Up the road is a crudely carved tombstone of a Cantarabian horseman with the Legions. The Arabs came through going and coming, and from this corner of Spain came the nucleus that at last drove them out. The Romans had a bad time imposing their ideal of order on Iberia. Ferdinand and Isabella managed theirs with a vengeance. Then the faith and the sword were sent out to half the world.

* *

Then Came the Decadence.

Through Fontarabia came the *tercias* of Charles V. to Catholocize Germany, and the grim faced troopers, the scourge of Europe, of Philip II. to drown Protestantism in the Netherlands in blood. On this coast the broken remnants of Philip's armada sought refuge after its disastrous attempt to chastise an upstart England just then bidding for naval parity with old Spain. He had at last to content himself with preserving his own land from "intellectual contagion" and with him came the "decadence."

Napoleon crossed here and so did Wellington, right below this tower. Around here were fought the Carlist wars, prelude to a century of turmoil, *pronunciamentos*, ambitious generals. The countries which wasted their nineteenth century so are easy to spot in Europe today. Most of them have dictatorships in one form or another.

There are undoubtedly many people who yet think of this nation below the Pyrenees as prostrate still, hugging wounded memories, dozing under a tattered red and yellow banner. If so they haven't reckoned with the vitality of this race, sound in its fiber as ever after 300 yards of decadence and 30 of rebirth.

* *

The Awakening.

That's what makes the ferment going on down here now so interesting. Most trace it to the new European contacts and the prosperity that came with Spanish neutrality that came with the war. Sharper eyed Spaniards lay it to the awakening which came after the shock of '98. There are those who think that the turmoil of 1919 to 1923 which brought on the dictatorship was not disintegration but growth, the ferment working under the heavy antiquated lid of monarch, church and army.

Since 1923 Spain has been on the road to progress because she had a dictator. Travelers, particularly Anglo-Saxons with a long liberal tradition, always bring back glowing tales of progress under Latin dictatorships where the trains run on time. Fair-minded Spaniards admit that Primo did much in a material way. Some of the forces that brought him down worked through here. For years during their exile, first Blasco Ibañez, then Don Miguel Unamuno, and Ortega y Casset and other rebels had their G. H. Q. in Hendaye across the river. Primo fell and the mask fell with him.

And what people see today is that the same old deep-lying pathological conditions still remain in Spanish life. If anything, aggravated.

The papers from Madrid have come in. You get them in the village café, a cool haven of shade off the main square.

* *

The Censors at Work.

There are white gaps in their columns where the censor has been at work. Curious how dramatic these gaps make otherwise dull reading. But the slashing is not so energetic as when I was in Madrid in February to match Berenguer's transition to normalcy get set.

The transition seems to be bumpy. Despite the gaps you get things.

Political speeches postponed until after the university examinations. Post-mortems on the student riot of a few weeks ago with one death, and the result that Unamuno was spirited off to Salamanca and apparently told to cease his republican agitation.

Meetings in the Ateneo, the forum to which every Madrileño with intellectual pretentions belongs, are forbidden. Great excitement. The junta resigns, is reëstablished, resigns again. Marcelino Domingo, left-wing Republican, talks revolution.

"A dangerous and tragic moment in the history of Spain," says Angel Ossorio y Gallardo, ex-Conservative minister, in a speech in Saragossa. You learn, not through the papers, that the king was hissed in Saragossa.

Papers frankly discuss the attitude of the church toward republicanism and cartoon various conceptions of the "assault on the Bastille."

A new movement in the army to "protect" the king with a new dictatorship is denied.

* *

Concessions Made Quickly.

In Catalonia autonomist feeling is raising its head again. Concessions are made with agility, such as the use of the Catalan flag and the dialect. All of the old points of issue, the church, the political army, Catalonia, and the monarchy more to the fore than ever. Conservative papers counsel caution lest anarchy set in.

The suave and capable Berengeur seems to be piloting the ship with extreme caution for his king. But to what port? They talk of elections in December, of a constituent assembly, of calling the old cortes. Nobody knows.

"Now my idea," says Don Pablo, the owner of this bar, having perused the paper that coincides with his opinions, "is that the politicians will ruin us with or without a king."

He sets forth a glass of whitish stuff. "Try some of this anis. You don't get that in the United States."

Anis is too sweet. But his place is cool.

The priest looks in and says good afternoon to Don Pablo.

"Don't you let anybody tell you that Spain can get along without the church," he says, smiling. "These people are anarchic. They need the church like unruly children need a guiding hand." He goes away.

* *

Arguments Complicated.

A dusty Englishman asks, "How far is Roncesvalles?"

"Thirty kilometers and a dirty place and hard to get to. San Sebastian is better," says a chauffeur. "San Sebastian is the place to go to, except that the priests have stopped the gambling and the Norte Americanos don't come any more. They haven't driven away the pretty girls yet."

"It wasn't the priests, it was the Jesuits," says Don Pablo. "The priests are friends of the people. Don Alfonso is a friend of the people, but the Jesuits are not." The argument got very complicated, as does every argument, of necessity, in Spain.

A woman comes across the square carrying a wide round basket with something silver in it. She walks in a pool of sunlight, undulating as women do who carry loads on their heads.

"Anchovies," says Don Pablo, "and very good fried in deep fat."

"Five céntimos [less than a cent] a dozen," says the woman, looking in.

The papers are forgotten. A fisherman complains because Concepcion, apparently his daughter, wants to go to the movies in Irun every Saturday.

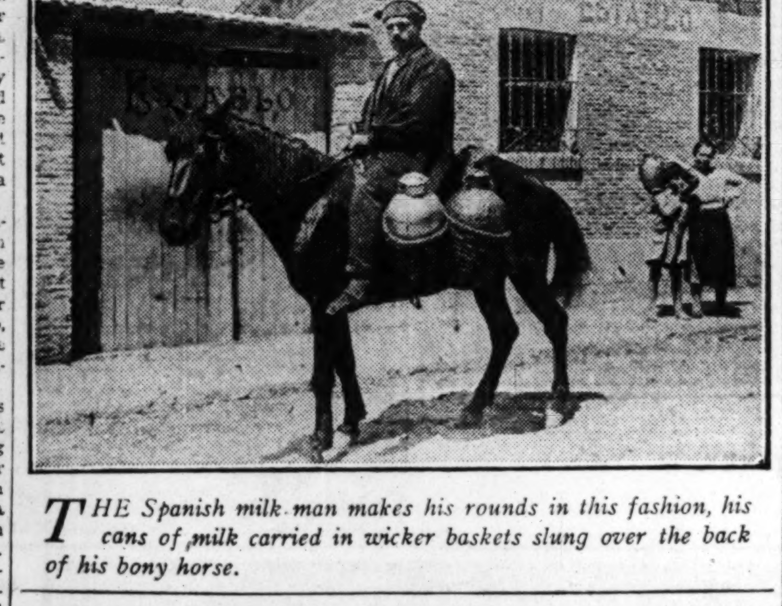
"You could catch the Süd-Express in San Sebastian," says the chauffeur hopefully.

I remembered a curving beach lined with white modernity, the summer capital, and decided to go back to Irun and take the sleeper there. From Spain's past into the heart of her present.

Along the white road under the dusty plane trees rumbled a two-wheeled cart drawn by oxen. The driver sang one of those high oriental plaints, full of vocal arabesques, the *cante hondo*, the east in the heart of Spain. The radio from a drug store in Irun drowned it out at last.

SPANISH STREET SCENES

GUARDIAS CIVILES, or government civil police, travel in pairs, their rifles slung on yellow straps. In addition to their rifles they carry sabers and revolvers and their uniforms and gloves are neat and spotless. People step aside when they pass.



THE Spanish milk man makes his rounds in this fashion, his cans of milk carried in wicker baskets slung over the back of his bony horse.

Chicago Civic Opera Stars Heard in Germany

HERBERT M. JOHNSON, business manager of the Civic Opera, writes the following interesting letter from Berlin about musical affairs in Germany this summer:

Popular interest in the German musical festivals continues unabated. Capacity houses and enthusiastic audiences have been the rule rather than the exception here during Berlin's annual spring and summer season. The standard of the performances, opera and concert, is high. One evening recently we went to the municipal opera at Charlottenburg to hear a performance of "Fidelio," conducted by Furtwaengler, with Kipnis in his fine characterization of Rocco. Again we heard a fine performance of "The Marriage of Figaro." Kipnis was excellent in the rôle of Figaro. We also heard Furtwaengler conduct the ninth symphony of Beethoven, with a chorus of 200, and it was a great experience. I have never witnessed such enthusiasm. Furtwaengler conducted without a score, as he did the "Fidelio" performance.

Frida Leider added a new rôle to her répertoire this season for the Berlin festival—that of Cassandra in Berlioz's "The Trojans," which was given its first performance recently. Her work was excellently received. Her popularity throughout Germany continues unabated.

A performance we found interesting from the standpoint of costumes and scenery was "Schwanda, the Piper," by Weinberg. Musically, it had little to offer.

Lotte Lehmann has just turned over to us a copy of a Paris criticism of a performance of "Tannhäuser," in which she appeared as the Elizabeth and Theodore Strack as Tannhäuser. The Paris press praised Strack's acting, the technique of his vocal art, and the fine tone and volume.

* *

Echoes of Toscanini's Success.

There is still considerable comment in the press and among music lovers on the marvelous success of Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic orchestra. Toscanini is to conduct performances of "Tannhäuser" and "Tristan und Isolde" at Bayreuth in July. Seats are selling at a high premium and are practically unobtainable.

The announcement of the Salzburg festival which occupies the entire month of August includes performances of "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Don Giovanni" by Mozart, "Fidelio," by Beethoven, "Iphigenie in Aulis" by Gluck, "Der Rosenkavalier" by Strauss and "Don Pasquale" by Donizetti. The conductors are Clemens Krauss, Franz Schalk and Bruno Walter. Lotte Lehmann is among the leading artists engaged.

The opera performances will alternate with Rheinhardt's production of "Everyman" in Cathedral Square and at the Festspielhaus, except for "Don Pasquale," which will be given at the Municipal theater, alternating with the Rheinhardt productions of "Kabale und Liebe" by Frederich Schiller and a German translation of Maugham's "Victoria."

Rheinhardt is also giving open air performances of Goldoni's delightful comedy, "The Servant of Two Masters."

The Vienna Philharmonic society is scheduled for nine concerts with the same conductors as the opera, to feature Brahms, Richard Strauss, Johann Strauss, Gustav Mahler, Beethoven, Mozart, Haydn and a program of old Viennese music, one of classic music, and one of French music (so billed in the advertisements).

* *

Six Mozart Serenades.

Another interesting feature will be a series of six Mozart serenades in the court of the ancient residence of the prince archbishop of Salzburg. Four concerts of church music, conducted by Joseph Messrer, are scheduled at the cathedral, and there will also be performances of Mozart's chamber music in the "Mozarthaus."

Prices for "Der Rosenkavalier," "The Marriage of Figaro" and "Iphigenie in Aulis" run from $2.50 to about $9. For the other operas, from $2.10 to $7.

Our mail bag contained reports of Maestro Emil Cooper's two concerts in Paris and of the appearances of Edith Mason and Beniamino Gigli in "Martha" at Covent Garden. Louis Aubert, well known Paris critic, spoke of Mr. Cooper as the greatest living exponent of Russian music and praised highly his conducting of the two final "Straram" concerts of this season.

Mr. Cooper's programs were drawn from modern Russian, French and Spanish music, including an act of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Mlada," "Liadoff's "Kikimora" and "Le Lac Enchante," Stravinsky's "Fire Bird" and "Fire Works," Arbos' orchestration of d'Albeniz's "Triana," fragments of Manuel de Falla's "La Vida Breve," the overture of Paul Dukas' "Polyeucte" and other works. With M. Marcel Dupre at the organ, he conducted this artist's symphony for orchestra and organ.

Maestro Cooper also conducted the first performance in Paris of an interesting symphonic work by the Hungarian composer, Tibor Harsanyi, at the close of which, Harsanyi, who was in the audience, rose and bowed his appreciation and gratitude to Maestro Cooper for his beautiful conducting.

The second program was in honor of Manuel de Falla and included excerpts from "L'Amour Sorcier," "Retable," "Night in Spanish Gardens," and "Seven Popular Songs," in which Mme. Vera Janacopulos interpreted the vocal passages.

Both Miss Mason and Signor Gigli received warm praise for their performances of Henrietta and Lionel in Flotow's "Martha."

* *

News from Paris.

From Paris we learned that the performance of "Aida," by Elizabeth Rethberg and Aroldo Lindi scored a decided success. Lindi, by the way, had five appearances as Radames at La Scala this spring.

Paris also heard the recent debut of Tapales-Isang, tiny Philippino soprano, who made her first appearance as Madame Butterfly at the Opera Comique. Critics report that while her voice is small, it has pleasant quality and that she is a convincing actress. She will sing one more performance of the rôle in Paris and then make the tour of France and Belgium.

Soon we leave for Dresden, where we will remain for two or three days. We will go to Munich for a week-end and then on to Milan for a short stay.

Rising Waters of Nile Slowly Cover Nubian Villages

WADI-EL-ARAB, Egypt.—(AP)—Many historical sites between Wadi Essedua and Wadi Halfa are slowly being submerged by the rising waters of the Nile because of the heightening of the Aswan dam.

Egyptian archæologists are hurriedly trying to salvage what relics they can before the work, started in 1907, is completed three years hence. All worth while relics are sent to museums at Cairo.

Special attention is being paid now to the Nubian village of Dendur and Dendur temple. Both will soon be submerged by the waters, which already are at the steps of the temple.

One expedition excavated part of a small Roman town on the west bank of the river at this point. A score of houses were cleared, all yielding valuable relics, including a number of bronze objects.

Further to the south have been found the remains of a small village of the "middle kingdom" period. Apart from the discoveries of pottery, hand axes and bone implements, much information was gained there of the domestic habits of the "C" group of the Nubians.

A large cemetery of the "new kingdom" era was found further up the river. More than 2,000 graves were explored and recorded for scientific tabulation.

Preserve Musician's Ashes.

MUNICH.—(AP)—The ashes of Max Reger, famous Bavarian musician, were recently deposited in a permanent memorial in Forest Home cemetery here. He died in Leipsic sixteen years ago, aged 43.

IRISH TENOR

JOSEPH REGAN.

This week's vaudeville program at the RKO Palace theater has an Irish tenor whose voice ranges three octaves to break the monotony of jazz singers. He is Joseph Regan, who follows the romantic and sentimental tradition of Hibernian troubadours. He is a dignified concert stage singer, invading the popular field, and when he starts to warble even a night club audience will quiet down.

"Let Candles Be Brought."

LONDON.—(AP)—Old customs die hard in the house of commons. If the light is poor a member asks that "the candles be brought in," whereupon an attendant ceremoniously switches on the electric lights.

RAVINIA

This afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra in "An Afternoon of American Composers," Eric DeLamarter, conductor; Joseph Vito, harp soloist.

Tonight—"Andrea Chenier," with Elisabeth Rethberg, Ina Bourskaya, Giovanni Martinelli, Giuseppe Danise, and others; conductor, Gennaro Papi.

Monday—"Thais," with Yvonne Gall, Margery Maxwell, Ada Paggi, Danise, Louis D'Angelo, Giuseppe Cavadore; conductor, Louis Hasselmans.

Tuesday—"Martha," with Florence Macbeth, Bourskaya, Mario Chamlee, Virgilio Lazzari, Vittorio Trevisan, D'Angelo; conductor, Hasselmans.

Wednesday—"La Boheme," with Queena Mario, Maxwell, Armand Tokatyan, Mario Basiola, Lazzari; conductor, Papi.

Thursday afternoon—Chicago Symphony orchestra, children's program, conductor, DeLamarter; followed by Billy Mason in "Keeping Busy" and Shannon's "Play Time Frolics."

Thursday night—"La Juive," with Rethberg, Macbeth, Martinelli, Leon Rothier; Ruth Page, Blake Scott, and ballet; conductor, Hasselmans.

Friday—"La Rondine," with Lucrezia Bori, Macbeth, Edward Johnson, Tokatyan, D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

Saturday—"A Masked Ball," with Rethberg, Macbeth, Julia Claussen, Martinelli, Danise, Lazzari, D'Angelo; conductor, Papi.

U. S. "Gold" in Haiti.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti.—(AP)—United States money, whether silver coins or worn bills, is all called "gold" by the Haitians and passes at a value five times as great as native coins and bills of the same denominations. There is no gold reserve back of the Haitian money.

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RICHARD BENNETT
in his new triumph
"SOLID SOUTH" BY LAWTON CAMPBELL
DIRECTED BY ROUBEN MAMOULIAN
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Theater ... Twelve ... of Fin...

How It Won ... of America...

By Charles ...

[Continued from ...

[Ben Jonson] as ada... man [Stephan Sweig]...

Here is the way t... have run by nationa... ican, 16; English, 21; ... 5; German, 7; Austr... Spanish, 1; Italian, 1; ... dinavian, 2; Yiddish, ... hemian, 1.

There seems to be ... scale here, when the ... tastes are considered... it has never staged a ... peare or any of the ... of manners might be ... tack, if one were in a... but if the Guild were ... answering its critics ... with an inscrutable ... modernists." Nevert... peare's "Much Ado ... is on its program for ... Alfred Lunt for Bene... Fontanne for Beatric... duction should be a... few surviving classici...

* *

Roll Call of Auth...

The Guild's authors ... of names, worth rea... are, arranged accordi... cial affiliations:

American — Arthu... liam Dean Howells [... Lillian Sabine], Elm... Howard [3], John ... S. N. Behrman [2], ... Bose Heyward, Euge... Beatrice Blackman a... [in collaboration], ... Philip Barry.

English — John Ma... Shaw [12]; A. A. M... Bennett, John Galswo... ro, Ben Jonson, Rob... Maurice Browne [col...

Irish—St. John Erv...

French — George ... Amiel and André Obey... Paul Claudel, H. R. ... cel Pagnol and Paul ... tors], Romain Roland...

German — Georg ... von Scholz, Ernest To... fel [2], Goethe, Leonh...

Austro-Hungarian: ... [3], Ernest Vadja, F... Sil-Vara.

Spanish: Jacinto B...

Italian: Luigi Pir...

Russian: Leo Tols... dreiev, Nicolas Evrein... [dramatization by J... French], Kirchon ... [collaborators], Ivan ...

Scandinavian: Henri... Strindberg.

Yiddish: David Pins...

Dutch: Emile Verh...

Bohemian: Karel C...

* *

Guild in Chicago.

Until three years ... activities were limite... except in such cases ... of "R. U. A." and the ... taining "The Devil's ... Gynt," and "He Who ... which was seen at th... ern. These were Gu... Guild casts and stage ... to other managements... 1927, the organizatio... tional expansion with ... of its acting company... baker theater here, o... of Mrs. Samuel Insul... tunity was accepted ... practicality of subsc... "on tour." Within t... subscribers were secu... and the season was a ... The plays given then ... lion," by Shaw; "The ... Molnar; "The Second ... Behrman, and "The ... ma," by Shaw. Th... marked the first time ... gone outside of New ... mière.

The second Chicag... given at the Blacksto... about 8,000 subscribe... were "Arms and the ... nard Shaw; "Marco ... O'Neill; "Volpone," by... an adaptation transl... German of Stephan S... gy," by the Heyward... given by a Negro comp... of seven weeks; the o... ited to two weeks eac...

The third season in ... last fall with nearly 15,... The plays, easily rem... "Caprice," by Sil-Var... bara," by Shaw; "W... rope," by Robert Nich... Browne, and "Strange... O'Neill. ...

A Permanent Hom...

Advertise in The Tribune

Theater Guild: Twelve Years of Fine Plays

How It Won Leadership of American Stage.

By Charles Collins.

[Continued from page one.]

[Ben Jonson] as adapted by a German [Stephan Sweig].

Here is the way the Guild's plays have run by national origins: American, 16; English, 21; Irish, 2; French, 5; German, 7; Austro-Hungarian, 6; Spanish, 1; Italian, 1; Russian, 6; Scandinavian, 2; Yiddish, 1; Dutch, 1; Bohemian, 1.

There seems to be nothing out of scale here, when the Guild's eclectic tastes are considered. The fact that it has never staged a play by Shakespeare or any of the classic comedies of manners might be a point of attack, if one were in a heckling mood; but if the Guild were in the habit of answering its critics it would retort with an inscrutable smile, "We are modernists." Nevertheless, Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" is on its program for next season, with Alfred Lunt for Benedick and Lynne Fontanne for Beatrice, and this production should be an event for the few surviving classicists to gloat over.

* *

Roll Call of Authors.

The Guild's authors form an array of names worth reading. Here they are, arranged according to their racial affiliations:

American — Arthur Richman, William Dean Howells [dramatization by Lillian Sabine], Elmer Rice, Sidney Howard [3], John Howard Lawson, S. N. Behrman [2], Dorothy and Du Bose Heyward, Eugene O'Neill [3], Beatrice Blackman and Bruce Gould [in collaboration], David Liebovitz, Philip Barry.

English — John Masefield, Bernard Shaw [12], A. A. Milne [3], Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, C. K. Munro, Ben Jonson, Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne [collaborators].

Irish—St. John Ervine [2].

French — George Courteline, Deny Amiel and André Obey [collaborators], Paul Claudel, H. R. Lenormand, Marcel Pagnol and Paul Nivoix [collaborators], Romain Roland.

German — Georg Kaiser, Wilhelm von Scholz, Ernest Toller, Franz Werfel [2], Goethe, Leonhard Frank.

Austro-Hungarian: Ferenc Molnar [3], Ernest Vadja, Frantisek Langer, Sil-Vara.

Spanish: Jacinto Benavente.

Italian: Luigi Pirandello.

Russian: Leo Tolstoi, Leonid Andreiev, Nicolas Evreinoff, Dostoievsky [dramatization by Jacques Copeau, French], Kirchon and Ouspensky [collaborators], Ivan Turgenev.

Scandinavian: Henrik Ibsen, August Strindberg.

Yiddish: David Pinski.

Dutch: Emile Verhaeren.

Bohemian: Karel Capek.

* *

Guild in Chicago.

Until three years ago the Guild's activities were limited to New York, except in such cases as the first tour of "R. U. R." and the repertory containing "The Devil's Disciple," "Peer Gynt," and "He Who Gets Slapped," which was seen at the Great Northern. These were Guild plays with Guild casts and stage direction, leased to other managements. In the fall of 1927, the organization began its national expansion with an engagement of its acting company at the Studebaker theater here, on the invitation of Mrs. Samuel Insull. This opportunity was accepted as a test of the practicality of subscription seasons "on tour." Within two weeks 1,200 subscribers were secured in Chicago, and the season was a marked success. The plays given then were "Pygmalion," by Shaw; "The Guardsman," by Molnar; "The Second Man," by S. N. Behrman, and "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw. The latter play marked the first time the Guild had gone outside of New York for a première.

The second Chicago season was given at the Blackstone theater, with about 8,000 subscribers. The plays were "Arms and the Man," by Bernard Shaw; "Marco Millions," by O'Neill; "Volpone," by Ben Jonson in an adaptation translated from the German of Stephan Sweig, and "Porgy," by the Heywards. The latter, given by a Negro company, had a run of seven weeks; the others were limited to two weeks each.

The third season in Chicago began last fall with nearly 15,000 subscribers. The plays, easily remembered, were: "Caprice," by Sil-Vara; "Major Barbara," by Shaw; "Wings Over Europe," by Robert Nichols and Maurice Browne, and "Strange Interlude," by O'Neill. The latter had a run of seventeen weeks—the record for the year in this city. There was also a supplementary engagement of "R. U. R." in revival at the Studebaker.

The Guild expects to have 20,000 subscribers for its next season in Chicago, which will begin early in October at the Blackstone with Shaw's "The Apple Cart." Six or seven plays a year for Chicago is the Guild's present aim.

* *

A Permanent Home?

The development of the Guild's subscription audience here suggests the possibility of its acquiring or building a theater. Questions on this point have elicited the following answer from its representatives:

"The Guild has had several offers of a permanent Chicago home. Perhaps some day it will accept one of these offers, but until it feels able to have a thirty-five weeks season in Chicago each year it will not, since the Guild has no intention of becoming a theater owning corporation. In New York it owns its home theater and leases the Martin Beck; this because of the economy effected. Its relations with the Erlanger office and Harry J. Powers in Chicago have been so friendly and helpful that there is little likelihood of any change being planned.

"The Guild declared early in its history that it would acquire theatrical property only when necessary. This may be taken to mean that as long as it can avoid theater ownership it will continue in this course. The Guild knows that the ownership of a string of theaters means a pressure of productions to keep them filled.

CHICAGO'S PLAYBILLS

CONTINUED:

"Solid South," with Richard Bennett; Harris; eighth week.

"Sisters of the Chorus"; Apollo; ninth week.

"Candle Light"; Princess; eleventh week.

WEEKLY CHANGE:

R.-K.-O. Palace theater; continuous vaudeville and sound films; new program, Joseph Regan featured.

State-Lake theater; continuous vaudeville and sound films; new program, Nan Halperin featured.

THE MORNING AFTER

EDNA HIBBARD.

THIS is the way the heroine of "Sisters of the Chorus," at the Apollo theater, looks as the curtain rises. She is at home in her kitchenette apartment, wondering vaguely what happened the night before. There seems to have been a party, and she is badly in need of an antidote for its after-effects. The role is played by the well-known Miss Hibbard, specialist in droll little bad girls of Broadway.

Hot Weather Bakes Out All but a Dozen Standard Plays

By Burns Mantle.

[Continued from page one.]

Sirens of Ceylon" and some do not. But there they are.

* *

New Curb on Speculators.

We are about to try out a new plan of curbing speculation in theater tickets. Many evils have grown up to hedge about this one time legitimate enterprise. Dozens of laws have been passed with the object of putting the speculator out of business. Other dozens of laws have been passed to confine his premiums to a reasonable sum above the box office price of the ticket. But the wily speculator has either beaten all these laws, or successfully ignored them.

Finally enough of the managers became convinced that the public's trust in the theater and its managers had become seriously affected and decided to work a reform. The New York Theater league was formed, sixteen of the accredited ticket brokers were invited to join, and between the two a plan of operation was agreed upon. The managers, on their part, agreed not to insist that the brokers take a certain number of seats for each attraction without privilege of return if they were not sold. And the brokers, on their part, agreed that if a fair allotment was assigned to each they would not charge more than the legal premium of 75 cents above the box office price for any seat.

So far the owners or lessees of forty-six theaters and sixteen accredited ticket brokers have signed. The principal hold outs are Florenz Ziegfeld and George White. They profess to believe that the plan has no chance of succeeding and that the public's confidence will be more than ever shattered when it fails.

* *

Plan Is Worth Trying.

Nobody, I think, has much hope that speculation in theater seats will ever be entirely done away with in New York. There will probably always be six or eight outstanding hits a season for which there will not be enough places to go around and a certain amount of bootlegging will be done with seats for these attractions.

But every fair minded person is in favor of giving the plan a trial. The brokers, even those who have signed, insist they cannot possibly run their shops charging no more than a 75 cent premium, unless they have liberal allotments of seats. The managers insist that they must retain, at the box office, a certain percentage of the best seats in order to keep faith with the public.

Whether it works or not the experiment will be interesting. The league has engaged Harlan D. Savage, a successful business executive, at $25,000 a year to enforce the punishments and direct the operation of the plan. It goes into effect late in July, or practically at the August opening of the new season.

* *

Parlous Days for Actors.

The actors' clubs are having a hard time of it to make ends meet these days of few jobs and curtailed incomes in the profession.

The Players' club, which has a fairly large lay membership, appears to be meeting the strain successfully. But the Lambs, which is probably 90 per cent an actors' organization, was forced last week to ask the court's permission to place a second mortgage on its clubhouse property in order that it might meet certain current obligations.

When actors aren't working they don't eat—much. And when they do eat at the club they frequently sign checks and can't pay the house charge at the end of the month. The Lambs owes tradesmen $35,000, Oscar Shaw, secretary, told the court, and has an unsecured note for $40,000 at the Bank of America.

Its clubhouse is assessed at $630,000, but is worth $800,000, the boys say, and there is a first mortgage against it of $315,000.

The vaudeville actors' club, the N. V. A., is, by report, in even worse straits. Its restaurant has been closed, and most of its sleeping rooms. There was a report last week that the whole thing would have to be given up and the clubhouse sold at public sale to clear the club's debts. This was later denied. The curtailments being made were merely seasonal, the manager said. Everything would be lovely again in the fall. Eddie Cantor is president of the N. V. A.

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Riverview

THE celebration of the Fourth of July at Riverview park will continue through today. Two of the largest picnics of the year will be held today, the Workmen's Circle occupying the largest grove, and the Congregation B'Nai Sholom the small grove.

Beginning tomorrow, Riverview will start its distribution of five daily prizes given to women holding lucky numbers, this in addition to ten daily prizes given to children. The Curtiss-Wright company has added to Riverview's exhibits four practical land-flying machines, exact duplicates of machines maintained on every flying field to teach the art of aviation. Of added interest is Riverview's new golf practice course, where you may "Stop and Sock" a bucket of ball for 40 cents at any time from 8 a. m. until midnight.

Dramatic League

THE Dramatic League of Chicago has engaged Miriam Hopkins for the leading rôle of the imported comedy now called "The King's Forty Horsepower Motor." The play is written by Attila von Orpak; the adaptation is being made by Frederick and Fanny Locke Hatton, who will thus be represented in two of the Dramatic league's bills; the other is "The Woman in the Clouds," by Rudolph Lothar, known best in Chicago for "The Command to Love."

Miss Hopkins' last acting here was done four years ago, when she was the ingénue of the play with which the made over Grand Opera house, then called the Four Cohans, was reopened in May of 1926—George M. Cohan's "The Home Towners." Mr. Cohan at the time gave it as his opinion that Miss Hopkins was "the best of the younger comediennes on the American stage." She has since then acted in a number of plays in New York, including the Theater Guild's production of "The Camel Through the Needle's Eye." She is at present in the New York cast of Aristophanes' "Lysistrata."

The Dramatic league announces that Pinero's latest play, "Dr. Harmer's Holiday," will not open the season here but will be delayed until January. This is because Philip Merivale, chosen for the leading rôle, will be on tour through the fall in "Death Takes a Holiday." The play will probably come here.

Cissie Loftus' Ship Comes In; Theater Gossip

NEW YORK, July 5.—[Special.]—Cissie Loftus will go to the coast next May on a contract for Fox Films which is reported to guarantee her forty weeks' work a season for the next five years. Miss Loftus could have started her picture activities immediately, but the story goes that she felt so deeply under obligations to the management of "Lost Sheep" for giving her a rôle which emphasized her comedy talents that she decided to stick on Forty-second street with that piece. Her sticking is recorded here as an unusual piece of Broadway gratitude.

There is still a possibility that a long impending revue called "Here We Are" will turn up on Broadway before the summer has run its course. At all events the sponsors gave a couple of performances last week, sans scenery or costumes, for a number of people who might be interested in putting money into theatricals. The show has been in preparation some six weeks, and the original producer has withdrawn.

For some reasons, what with the talking pictures and one thing and another, the casting of Broadway shows has been a problem, and at the moment, take it on the word of Lee Shubert, the problem is even more difficult. An obstacle nowadays, Mr. Shubert says, is that players of average talents all want leading rôles and would rather live on vague promises of them than accept engagements in lesser parts. And it isn't a question of money either, he adds.

There is a well defined trail between the Shubert and Erlanger offices these warm days. It has been blazed by ambitious producers who, having heard that both organizations are interested in the financing of promising productions for their houses, have taken up high pressure salesmanship.

Ruth Draper ended a successful London season at the Vaudeville theater last night. She was originally booked for three weeks, but extended her engagement to four. . . . The Theater guild will show Mr. Riggs' "Green Grow the Lilacs" in Baltimore, and probably other of its subscription cities, before bringing the play here as its second New York production. . . . The Duncan sisters have been following in the footsteps of Mr. Jolson and appearing in Los Angeles on what is elastically known as the concert stage. . . . "Dracula" may again be sent on tour next season, but not under the management of Horace Liveright.

There have been no legitimate shows at Long Beach this summer, and there will be none. At Asbury Park the bookings are not what you might call abundant. The next two weeks will be open, and on July 21 that Jersey Shore resort will see "Reunion," the production of Bela Blau and his associates. This will be succeeded on July 28 by "Almost a Honeymoon," a Shubert importation from London, and the following week Kenyon Nicholson's "Torch Song," in production by Arthur Hopkins, will move on to Asbury Park from Atlantic City.

A court of law or a board of arbitration will soon be called upon to settle the dispute between two theatrical producing firms, George White and Aaron & Freedley, over the services of Bert Lahr, at present the principal comedian of Mr. White's show, "Flying High." Aarons & Freedley assert that Mr. Lahr, who played last season in their production "Hold Everything," is under contract to them for two more years.

The new show which Aarons & Freedley are preparing for Mr. Lahr is a musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." Its book is being written by Guy Bolton and John McGowan and its music and lyrics by George and Ira Gershwin. Besides Mr. Lahr, the cast is announced to include Ginger Rogers, William Kent, and June Carr. The show is scheduled to open out of town early in September before coming to New York.

After all these years Norman Bel Geddes has dropped that hyphen, which should be good news for dramatic paragraphers and others who have long been vexed by the problem of whether to place it between the Norman and Bel or the Bel and Geddes.

Arthur Hammerstein's swan song—that is, if he is still in earnest about quitting the musical comedy theater—will go into rehearsal in another fortnight. It is, of course, the song and dance version of "The Bird of Paradise" and it is now booked, starting Aug. 18, to play Atlantic City and Newark before coming here. That should bring it to Mr. Hammerstein's theater early in September. "Luana" will be its title, and the cast will include Ruth Altman, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Macauley, Lillian Bond, and Adele Sanderson.

Two suburban tryout houses, the Castle theater in Long Beach and the Fox playhouse in Great Neck, will start a summer season policy of legitimate play tryouts on Friday and Saturday nights of next week, respectively. The playhouses, which customarily show motion pictures, will devote one evening a week to presentation of new plays.

The first attraction at both theaters will be a Shubert production, "Ladies All," in which Walter Woolf and Violet Heming will be co-starred. The play was written by Prince Antoine Bibesco, former Rumanian minister to the United States, and has been adapted by Elmer Harris, author of "Young Sinners." The cast will also include Germaine Giroux and May Collins. The last named is replacing Vivienne Osborne, previously announced.

"Key Largo," a play by Katharine Clugston, has been purchased for production next season by Sidney Ross, who is now in Europe. The play was bought in Mr. Ross' absence by George Auerbach, his play reader. Miss Clugston is the author of "These Days," which Arthur Hopkins presented here during the season of 1928-'29, and of a play now on the Theater Guild schedule.

Hugh Stange's play, "The Long Road," which Herman Gantvoort is producing, will begin a summer engagement at the Plymouth theater, Boston, July 14. Otto Kruger will be featured in a cast which will include Sue MacManamy, Jeanette Fox-Lee, Paul Kelly, and Claude Cooper.

One of the two all-women plays announced for the oncoming season may turn up early in October. That is "Nine Till Six," which the Shuberts are bringing here from London. It is tentatively booked for a pre-Broadway showing at Brighton the week of Sept. 22. The other piece requiring an entirely feminine cast is "Beautiful Evening." It is the property of Crosby Gaige.

FROM OLD BOSTON.

GIUSEPPE DANISE.

[Colominas Photo.]

REPRESENTED here as Renato in Verdi's opera, supposedly about colonial Boston, "A Masked Ball," Mr. Danise will appear on the Ravinia stage in the part next Saturday night. It is a role to which he has given long time study, and his singing of "Eri tu" is one of the spots in the performance where action ceases and the audience comes into the internal with its applause.

When Doubtful, Kill Nearest Soprano Seems to Rule Opera

By Edward Moore.

[Continued from page one.]

only too well, for the snare gets not only the man that the old king was after, but his own son as well. Both get into the chapel, each kisses the dead girl on the lips, sings his part, and they roll off into different corners and die. The ingenuity of the idea rests upon being able to foretell what was going to happen. Archibaldo, who is blind, seems to possess second sight of extraordinary accuracy. With his ability he ought to have made a success in some other line rather than trying to rule a tempestuous medieval kingdom.

Truly opera has its wonders. The most astonishing part of it is that composers, confronted by literary obstacles as they always have been—only one variety has been touched upon here—have frequently been able to write music of such poignancy that opera going, winter and summer, has classified and continues to classify among the favorite sports of the civilized world.

* *

Music Notes.

The concert program played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra and conducted by Eric DeLamarter at Ravinia this afternoon will be entirely of music by American composers, with Chicago well represented on the list. Among the works emanating from this city will be Mr. DeLamarter's "Betrothal" suite, Felix Borowski's "Youth," which will be conducted by the composer, and other compositions by Rossetter G. Cole and Leo Sowerby. Still other numbers are from the pens of Deems Taylor and Victor Herbert. Joseph Vito, the harpist, will be the soloist, but as American composers have not inclined largely toward music for his instrument, he will play Bellota's "Impromptu," Liszt's "Liebestraum," and Louis Hasselmanns' "Valse de Concert," the last named composer being one of the principal Ravinia conductors.

Philipp Abbas, first cellist of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, assisted by Leonard Abbas, another cellist, and Mrs. Philipp Abbas, pianist, will give a recital at the Hotels Windermere tonight, the program consisting of cello solos and duets by Bach, Handel, Chopin, Millandre, Frescobaldi, Boccherini, Leclair, Schubert, and Daquin-Abbas.

During July and August Lyon & Healy will be the host to a group of children taking class lessons in harmony and music appreciation under the charge of Miss Mary Elizabeth Brown and Miss Helen Landon. The ninth floor of the Lyon & Healy building will be given over to class rooms, and the entire store will be used as a laboratory, through which the children will be taken on frequent tours. The course will last for six weeks and will be free of charge.

The Chicago Civic Choral society and the Waukegan Civic Choral society, apparently unconnected with the Civic Opera company, will give a concert at the Studebaker, Sept. 28, and the soloists, chosen by secret committee, will be Mrs. Wilda Foster, soprano, of Plano; Helen Harriet Larson, contralto, of South Chicago; Harold W. Simmonds, tenor, and I. Francis Lee, bass, both of Waukegan.

Jan Chiapusso is giving a series of historical lecture recitals at Bush conservatory on Saturday afternoons which will extend until Aug. 2. Those already given have been on the subjects of Bach and "Composers of the 16th, 17th, and 18th Centuries." On next Saturday the subject will be Beethoven; to be followed by other lectures on "Ornamentation," "The Romantic School," and "Modern Composers." Richard Czerwonky will give a violin recital at the same school next Friday evening.

Interlochen, Mich., has just started the third summer of its National High School Orchestra and Band camp with an orchestra of 300, a band of 150, and a chorus of 100, each rehearsing two hours daily. J. E. Maddy of the University of Michigan is the musical director. Among the guest conductors and soloists for the present season will be Carl Busch, Hollis Dann, Peter Dykema, John Erskine, Percy Grainger, Howard Hanson, Barre Hill, Redfern Hollingshead, Guy Maier, Earl Moore, Mozelle Bennette Sawyer, John Philip Sousa, Leo Sowerby, Edgar Stillman Kelley, and Henri Verbrugghen. The camp is sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Music Supervisors' National conference, and the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music.

Vernon William, tenor, will give a song recital for summer students of the Chicago Musical college at the Cinema Art theater next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Blanche Barbot will be at the piano. Moissaye Boguslawski will give a piano recital on Thursday afternoon in the same theater and at the same hour.

Joseph Regan, Irish-American tenor, is headlining the bill at the RKO Palace theater this week. He began musical life as a boy soprano in several churches in Boston, continued as a tenor in Italian opera houses, and in his present engagement is singing Irish ballads and semi-classical numbers.

With concerts already scheduled in six states on its line, the Chicago and North Western Railway band is starting its fifth summer of concerts at state fairs, anniversary celebrations, and other important events. It has already played for the Black Hills Round-Up, July 3, 4, and 5, in Belle Fourche, S. D., and other appearances in July, August, and September will include the Days of '76 celebration at Deadwood, S. D., Aug. 6, 7, and 8; the diamond jubilee celebration at Forest City, Ia., Aug. 19; the Nebraska state fair, at Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 3 and 4; the interstate fair at La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 16 and 17, and the Ancient and Honorable Order of Blue Goose convention in Rapid City, S. D., Sept. 9 and 10.

The band also has played at Chicago, Rochester, and Winona, Minn., and La Crosse, Wis., during the ceremonies marking the inauguration of the North Western's new Rochester-Minnesota special, running between Mankato and Rochester, Minn., and Chicago.

The organization consists of forty-five musicians, all regularly employed by the railroad in Chicago. Organization of the band came in the autumn of 1925, under the management of R. A. Miller, at the suggestion of Fred W. Sargent, president of the Chicago and North Western.

Since that time the band has devoted its efforts to serving and cooperating with municipalities along the North Western line by supplying music for celebrations without charge. The band also plays an annual concert at the Edward Hines hospital, Hines, Ill., for the disabled war veterans there, and such institutions as the Cook county hospital and Chicago municipal tuberculosis sanitarium are expected to be added to the list this year. Monthly concerts are given at the Chicago shops for employés there.

Giacomo Rimini and Rosa Raisa, otherwise Mr. and Mrs. Rimini, have been motoring through Europe, visiting, among other places, her old home in Poland which she had not seen since she left it, eighteen years ago. They have now returned to their summer home in San Floriana, near Verona, Italy, and have settled down for some weeks of raising silk worms, which they took up as a hobby a few years ago and turned into a profitable business, the bottling of wine made upon their place, and agriculture and stock raising generally.

They will remain there until late this month, when they will go to Capri for a short stay. They will sail for America early in September, Mme. Raisa having a number of concerts scheduled before the opening of the opera season, Oct. 27.

Irene Rich to Appear in New Rogers Film

Hollywood Likes Miniature Golf Courses.

By Rosalind Shaffer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—[Special.]—Irene Rich, soon to begin work on "Boy of Mine" for Warner Brothers, a picture in which she made a big hit back in the silent days, is enjoying a rest between pictures at her Wilshire home.

Discovered in her sunny garden with its mirror pool, terraced lawn and romantic ivy covered brick wall, Miss Rich talked of the early return of her two daughters, Frances and Jane, from boarding school and of her two stepsons from school in the east. Personal news all caught up on, Miss Rich smiled with a delightful twinkle in her eye as she was asked about her recent work with Will Rogers.

"Not long ago, I was out at the Rogers ranch having dinner with Mrs. Rogers, Miss Rogers and Will, when Miss Rogers said to me, 'You know, Irene, we were all so glad when we heard it had been arranged for you to work in both Will's pictures. It would seem as if a woman was breaking up the family, if Will had any other leading lady but you.' We all laughed, but that is exactly the way I feel, too, ever since the early days when Will Rogers and I played together in a series of films.

* *

Knows What's Funny.

"There's something uncanny about his absolute knowledge of just what is funny in a picture. There is simply no argument. Do you remember that scene in 'They Had to See Paris,' where Rogers enters the palatial place rented by his wife in Paris and pretends he is a trainman calling trains in the Grand Central station? Well, on the set, nobody thought that particularly funny; Rogers put it in himself under protest and it was one of the high laugh spots of the film. Other people think they know, but Will Rogers, well—he just knows."

Miss Rich is in the happy position at present of being one of the established silent stars, who at the end of a year in talkies can feel assured of her success in the new medium. The interim between silent and talkie for her was filled with vaudeville. Whenever she is not signed up ahead for a film, off she hops on another vaudeville tour. Since her completion of the second Rogers picture, "So This Is London," she has made "On Your Back," said to be the life of Mme. Frances, New York modiste, and is now to play in "Boy of Mine."

* *

Take to Miniature Golf Courses.

The most popular element in Hollywood is the miniature golf course. One hundred and twenty of the midget links, many of them eighteen holes, and some of them covering an entire city block, have been laid out in Los Angeles. Of those 120, half of them are in Hollywood, where one course, near Hollywood Plaza hotel and Brown Derby cafe, is said to be making a profit for its two young men backers at the rate of $5,000 a month. George (Big Boy) Gillespie, the movie cowboy who married Katherine Thorne, Chicago heiress, a year ago, is one of the main midget golf course magnates making money so fast he has quit his ambition for a picture career.

The most ambitious of all the locations for the dwarf links is that of a theater man in San Bernardino near here. He laid out a golf course in his theater. Patrons play either before or after seeing the film.

* *

Graves Turns Screen Writer.

Ralph Graves may return to film acting some time, but he doesn't know when. Graves is doing finely, he says, in his present occupation, which is that of screen writer. He has done dialogue for several pictures and this week was installed as a member of Universal's editorial staff and commissioned to adapt a Rex Beach story for autumn filming.

Lucien Littlefield has a hobby, working in copper. His own forge and anvil for his metal work are in his garage and his home shows Littlefield's handiwork in all its handworked copper light fixtures.

The Armchair Playgoer

By Fanny Butcher.

AT RAVINIA.

"ANDRE CHENIER," which is being sung at Ravinia tonight, is a story of a zealot of the French revolution. It was not made from any one book about that gaudy period, but its elements may be found in hundreds of volumes of fact and fiction of the era. It should lead armchair playgoers in to one of the most colorful periods of human history, and certainly one of the most written about. For fact there are all the

ANATOLE FRANCE.
[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

biographies of the leaders of the revolution, Madelin's history of "The French Revolution," Carlyle's, and, from the modern sociological point of view, Nesta Webster's and many others.

In fiction there are literally hundreds of books: "A Tale of Two Cities," by Charles Dickens; "The Reds of the Midi," by Felix Gras; "Ninety Three," by Victor Hugo; "The Chevalier de Maison Rouge," by Alexandre Dumas; "The Scarlet Pimpernel," by Baroness Orczy; "The Adventures of François," by S. Weir Mitchell, and "Scaramouche," by Rafael Sabatini, to name only a few.

"Thaïs," which is being sung tomorrow evening, is taken directly from the novel of the same name by Anatole France. Published in 1890, it was the first of Anatole France's books which really caused any disturbance in a big way, for "The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard" was no more than a delightful, slightly whimsical tale compared with the great satirist's later work.

"Thaïs" shocked the world, perhaps more when it was made into an opera in 1894 than it had as a novel because of the visual seduction of Athanael. "Thaïs" also opens up to the armchair playgoer a long lane of reading if he cares to explore it—that fascinating journey through the works of one of the greatest of all modern writers. Anatole France died in 1924 at the age of 80, a lusty old boy whose conversations have been engagingly preserved by his secretary, Jean Jacques Brousson, in a volume called "Anatole France Himself."

"La Bohême," which will be sung on Wednesday evening, appeared as an opera in 1896, but forty-eight years before the plot of it had been conceived by Henri Murger and was set down in a volume called "Bohemian Life" (which became one of the great classics of French literature). The next year it was made into a play in which the young Murger (aged 27) took the part of Rodolphe with immense success. That play was not used as the book of the opera, but a new book was made by Giacoso and Illica, using the same material, however.

Murger was a notary's clerk before he became literary, the son of a German concierge and tailor. Later he was secretary to Count Tolstoi. He died at the age of 39. Thirty-five years later "La Bohême" brought Puccini and the memory of Murger joint international laurels.

B'way Opening

"WHO CARES": Opening tomorrow night at Chanin's Forty-sixth Street theater, New York. This defiant title indicates another revue, which is the handiwork of a group of Lambs club members, operating under the name of the Satirists. Much of the material is said to derive from the former Lambs' Gambols. Florenz Ames, Percy Helton, Frank Allworth, William Holbrook, Margaret Dale, and James and Mercer Templeton will be in the cast.

This show will be the only novelty of the stage week in New York.

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with the purchase of a regular $1.00 package of the famous Calonite powder.

Calonite powder used regularly will keep the pores so free and clean that it is impossible for blackheads to form. If they have already formed, Calonite powder will dissolve them.

Thousands of users of this nationally known Calonite powder have testified to its beautifying power. So many have asked what creams they should use with Calonite powder that we have made up this assortment and are giving it away absolutely free for this limited time.

You will be delighted with the wonderful offer. If your druggist does not have these Gift Packages yet, send $1.00 direct to

RESEARCH LABORATORIES
510 Thompson Building
CHICAGO

Sale! Hand Painted Plaques!

"Spinora" Plaques Hand Antiqued, Decorated and Hand Painted in Oil

2.25 EA.

The Patterson Studio of Chicago has produced these handsome framed plaques at less than half price in order to keep their artists busy during the slack season, and for this reason we are able to offer them at this unusually low price. The plaques are fitted into powdered gold and burnished frames, beautifully ornamented. Fancy shapes, in two sizes, 15x15 and 13x17 inches.

BOSTON STORE—SIXTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

CONQUEST KEDS!

For the Growing Boy, in Sizes 12 to 6, at

1.65 Pr.

Made of unbleached White Duck with genuine crepe soles, stroller tan athletic trimming, double foxing, gum toe cap, Green Knurled toe strips and arch supporting stays.

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Rose or Green Glass

14 pc. Beverage Sets

The Regular Price Is $1.50, Special,

94c Set

Fancy shaped glass beverage sets consisting of one 3-pt. covered jug, six 12-ounce tumblers, and six colored glass sippers. The very set for a cooling drink.

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Boys' Washable Golf

Knickers!

Sizes 7 to 16 Years

$1

Full cut, excellently tailored of Gray and Plaid Linens, Khaki or Covert materials with belt loops, watch and hip pockets.

FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Save ½ in a Sale of Sample DRAPES!

Twice yearly we offer all our sample drapes, sample portieres, scarfs and couch covers, together with remnants of our fine brocades, at one-half or less our regular selling price.

SALE! Sample Curtains

Many of these curtains have sold for four times the sale price. Some are slightly soiled or mussed.

French Marquisettes, Fringed Novelty Curtains, Irish Point Curtains, etc. **$1**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Rental Library

No Deposit Required

3c per Day

Join our up to date Library and read the latest books.

SEVENTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Pre-Inventory Furniture Sale!

For the Living Room!

- $69.50 Figured Denim Sofa, reversible cushions, $5 DOWN **39.75**
- $145 3-pc. Suite, Jacquard velour and tapestry, $10 DOWN........ **69.75**
- $220 3-pc. Pillow Arm Suite, moquette seat and back, $12 DOWN, at........ **$110**
- $55 Lounge Chair, allover mohair, ALMOST HALF PRICE.... **29.75**
- $325 Carved Suite, frieze and velour, $20 DOWN, at........ **$169**

For the Bedroom!

- $60 Venetian Mirror Hollywood Vanity, Walnut and Gumwood........ **28.75**
- $18.95 Salem Chest of Drawers, Walnut and Gumwood, 5 drawers...... **13.75**
- $93 3-pc. Bedroom Suite, bed, chest, dresser (or vanity), $7 DOWN, at. **$68**
- 3-pc. Bedroom Suites, 6 styles, priced up to $145, to clear, $10 DOWN.... **$93**
- $220 All Walnut Bedroom Suites, dustproof. Dresser, chest, bed. $20 DOWN, **$159**

For Dining Room!

- $72.50 7-pc. Suite, diamond matched table top, $10 DOWN, at....... **59.75**
- $107 Sheraton Mahogany and Gumwood Suite, $10 DOWN........ **$79**
- $146.50 Duncan Phyffe Suite, pedestal base; $10 DOWN........ **$109**
- $79.50 Mahogany and Gumwood China Cabinet, $5 DOWN, at **39.75**
- Just 100 Walnut and Mahogany Servers, formerly priced to $22, at........ **7.75**

BOSTON STORE—FURNITURE—ENTIRE TENTH FLOOR.

Pewter

Salt and Pepper **Shakers**

Large size, 4½ inches high, artistic shape, with handy side handles. Excellent quality solid pewter. Special, pair at.... **$1**

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Folding Storage

Chests!

For Blankets, Etc.,

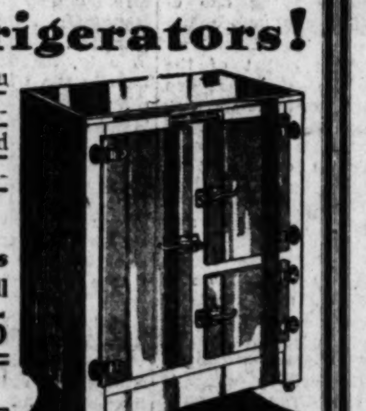
1.29

Heavy Tarized corrugated paper boxes, collapsible, with pretty cretonne cover. Store blankets or clothing free from moths or dust!

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

SALE! Steel Refrigerators!

Why delay buying that refrigerator when you can buy a nationally known Steel Gurney Refrigerator at these prices! Endorsed by Good Housekeeping Magazine! Equipped for the installation of electric refrigeration.



$39.75 Gurney Steel Refrigerators

Side icer, 3-door style. **Green and Ivory or All White** enamel. Cork insulated. 42½ in. high, 32½ in. wide, 15½ in. deep. Large 50 lb. ice capacity. Special........ **23.95**

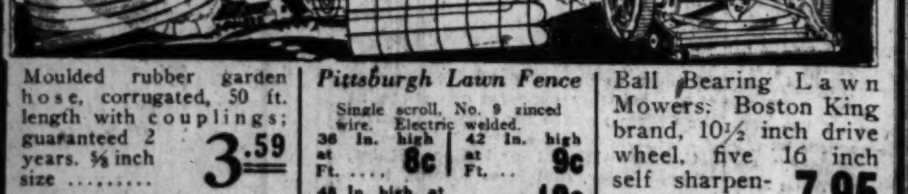
$5 Down. No Carrying Charge.

$44.95 Gurney Refrigerator

Side Icer, 3-door, steel construction. Cork insulation, 75 lb. ice capacity. **Green and Ivory, or White** enamel. Specially priced.. **28.95**

$49.95 Gurney Refrigerator

Side Icer, 4-door steel refrigerator with four shelves. Cork insulated. 100 lb. ice capacity. **Green and Ivory or white** **33.95**



Moulded rubber garden hose, corrugated, 50 ft. length with couplings; guaranteed 2 years. ⅝ inch size **3.59**

¾ in. size, 4.39

Pittsburgh Lawn Fence

Single scroll, No. 9 zinced wire. Electric welded.

36 In. high at Ft. .... **8c** | 42 In. high at Ft. .. **9c**

48 In. high, at Ft. **10c**

Ball Bearing Lawn Mowers: Boston King brand, 10½ inch drive wheel, five 16 inch self sharpening blades.... **7.95**

BOSTON STORE—EIGHTH FLOOR—HOUSEWARES SECTION.

Timely Luggage Sale!

Women's Nationally Famous Paragon Overnight Cases With a Guarantee Certificate by the Paragon Manufacturing Company

Women's Reg. $7.95 Cases

Black Cobra or Brown Boar Grain, light weight basswood frame. 16 to 22 inch sizes; rounded edges; leather handle. Rayon lined with 8 shirred pockets; solid brass locks. Special at........ **4.95**

Women's Reg. $5 Cases

Lightweight Basswood frame, covered with Black Cobra or Brown Boar Grain Fabrikoid and lined with Rayon. Has 3 shirred pockets. 16 to 22 in. sizes with rounded edges, 2 side locks and leather handle. **2.98**

Women's Reg. $3.98 Cases

Black Cobra or Brown Boar Grain Fabrikoid cases. Rounded edge style. 14 or 16 in. Fitted with mirror in lid. Light weight basswood frame. Blue or Tan Rayon lining. Special at........ **2.55**

Women's Reg. 1.98 Cases

14 or 16 in. sizes, made of lightweight basswood frame covered with Fabrikoid in Black Cobra Grain; neatly lined. Has pocket in lid, lock, leather handle and rounded edges. At **1.39**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

Women's and Misses'

FROCKS

Also Smart 2-Piece Ensembles With Long or Short Coats

13.95

The charming Rajah Ensemble illustrated, made with an attractive sleeveless frock trimmed with a jabot and plaited skirt—adopts the practical long coat that can be worn with other dainty summer frocks. Sizes 36 to 44, in Green, Maize, Pink and Blue.

BOSTON STORE—FIFTH FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

All Silk Crepe de Chine—

NightGowns!

In White, French Blue, Nile, Pink, Peach and Orchid Shades

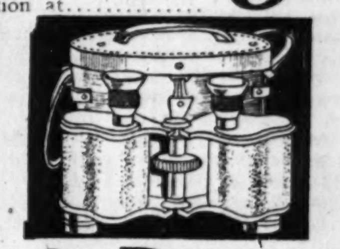
Lovely crepe de chine nightgowns, cut along the newer silhouette lines, in plain tailored styles finished with touches of hand stitching or dainty, novelty light and dark toned laces **2.69**

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—CENTER.

For Monday and Tuesday at Chicago's Greatest Optical Store

'Nu-Kurve' Toric Bifocals

For distance and reading combined in one seamless new improved Kryptok lens. Choice of Eyeglass or Spectacle frames. Complete with examination at........ **5.85**



8 x Prism Binoculars

Genuine 8 power prism binoculars, known for long distance. Complete with case and straps, special for Monday & Tuesday only, at **10.95**

OPTICAL SECTION—SEVENTH FLOOR.

Men's "Faultless Nobelt"

Pajamas

1.95

Each bears the "Faultless Nobelt" label. Sizes A, B, C and D, in collar attached, V-neck and slip-over styles. Regular $2.50 and $3 pajamas on sale at 1.95.

MAIN FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

A NEW FEATURE!

Garments **CLEANED** and **PRESSED**

1.00 EA.

Women's Dresses, Coats and Suits Men's Suits and Coats

Also Rugs and Draperies Cleaned at Lowest Prices!

SIXTH FLOOR—CENTER.

CHASE & SANBORN'S Coffee 3 Lbs. **89c** Towel Bag

DOLLAR FOOD SALE

Pears — Libby's Calif. Bartlett, No. 2½ size can, **4 Cans $1**

Black Figs — Calif. Black Mission Figs. **15 Lbs., $1**

SALMON — Libby's Red Alaska.. Lb. can, **4 Cans $1**

Apricots — Choice Evaporated apricots, 7 Lbs. **$1**

Prunes — Santa Clara, 60-70 size, at 10 Lbs. **$1**

Tea — B. F. Japan Congoo or Gunpowder, 5 Lbs. **$1**

Lakeside Corn — Golden Bantam Corn, No. 2 size cans, at **9 Cans $1**

SARDINES — Silver Streak, ¼ size can, **8 Cans $1**

PEAS — Lakeside, No. 2 size can, **8 Cans $1**

BEANS — Lakeside Eureka green or wax, **8 Cans $1**

Libby's Pineapple — Fancy Black Label. No. 2½ size, **4 Cans, $1**

Plants — Asters, Petunias, Zinnias, Salvias. Tied 12 in bundle, at 6 Bundles **$1**

Olive Oil — Old Monk, French Imported, at Qt. can **$1**

SMOKED HAM — Oscar Mayer or Cream Quality. Whole or half. **Lb. 23½c**

BACON — Oscar Mayer or Cream Quality. WHOLE OR HALF. **Lb., 31c**

PORK CHOPS — Center Cuts, special at **Lb. 25c**

CORN BEEF — Sugar Cured Beef Rib or Navel. **10 Lbs. $1**

We Deliver—Food Shops TWELFTH FLOOR.

Women's **BEMBERG**

HOSE!

3 pr. 2.40

85c Pr. *In Sizes 8½ to 10.*

This full fashioned 42 gauge Bemberg hose with reinforced lisle sole, looks just as clear and sheer as any pure silk chiffon 48 gauge hose—but will wear twice as long. Newest summer shades.

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

For Firm Support and Comfort Wear Warner's Voile—

Corselettes WITH INNER BELT!

Cool, Comfortable Foundation Garments For Summer Wear.

Very durable, because the voile in these garments is doubled for service. May be tubbed easily. Designed with a well boned innerbelt to control a too prominent abdomen. Sizes 36 to 44 bust measure.

$5

BOSTON STORE—THIRD FLOOR—DEARBORN STREET.

Palmolive Soap

5 cakes **23c**

None Delivered

MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Sale! Remnant Lots of

Wall Paper!

Large assortment of wall papers for any room in the house. Remnant lots, from 4 rolls to 14 rolls in bundle lots, priced at bundle from 4.99 down to.. **9c**

Cut Out Borders and Binders to match all papers, very special, yard........ **3c**

BOSTON STORE—NINTH FLOOR—STATE STREET.

"ON THE BUSIEST CORNER IN THE WORLD"

BOSTON STORE

STATE - MADISON AND DEARBORN STREETS

Sample Kerchiefs

Values to 18c

Linen prints. White and colored linen kerchiefs, embroidered corners. Swiss Lawn Madeira emb........ **9c** EA.

MAIN FLOOR—STATE STREET.

Half Soles

For Monday, 67c

Genuine Oak Leather Soles. Sewed or nailed to any size shoe—attached While-U-Wait, in individual booths, or delivered. **67c**

BOSTON STORE—FOURTH FLOOR—CENTER.

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.—SATURDAYS, DURING JULY AND AUGUST, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

Talking F... Living St... Work Tog...

Theaters Offer ... Their Audie...

By Tom Pett...
[Chicago Tribune Press ...

NEW YORK.—A par... been formed betwe... tering shadow, Mr... his blood and f... of the footlights. Arm... Broadway, in the neighb... ters, and out in the w... Hollywood and New York... film and the living stage ... timate today than ever be...

Elaborate stage revues... ing the dying song and... tures to support the pre... fare of comedies, western... life features. Mr. and ... Fan are getting their laug... screen and their legs fro... combination is a natural... cities and towns that ha... customed to viewing their... on alternate Saturday ni... the metropolitan centers... blood and flesh actors are... nights in the week a... houses it becomes more ... to have to wait for th... horses of the big convict...

Many Theaters Doing...

The Publix chain on th... has joined the parade ... showing "beef" in conj... the feature film. Even ... Brothers' theaters on ... which have been operatin... talking picture only bas... gun to draw blueprints ... vues to support their cellu... Here in this vicinity ... out on Long Island are ... from the Palace theater ... and almost every picture ... tant enough to sport an ... has flesh and blood acto... the program.

Just why this is consi... sary in the metropolitan ... been made clear. Appare... lic likes its movie bill of ... mented with vaudeville ... previous reports to the c... any rate, the stage show... talkie industry is rap... straight suburban vaude... absorbing a lot of profe... did not have a job six m...

Western and Crook F...

A western, several cr... mas, a prize fight picture ... "big fight without a foul ... ple of foreign films just ... up the new movie fodder ... way vicinity. Of course, t... bys like "All Quiet on t... Front," "With Byrd a... Pole," and those other ... week out money makers ... ing at their old stands.

The western is "The ... gion," at the Paramount... of Zane Grey's thrillers ... all the time, but at that ... with considerable entertai... nonmental, fatiguing sort... Richard Arlen and Fay W... ones who strive to put th... picture. Holt is the po... hard riding leader of a ... throats.

There is a lot of shooti... paratively few of the act... dust. For some good re... ably because a lot of peo... see him—Charles "Budd... Paramount's versatile boy ... show's best blood and fl... He is here for a second ... pearance. He plays mu... mnts, sings and dances.

The crook melodramas ... other version of the life... Rothstein, late king of th... gamblers. It is playing at... is called "Czar of Broadw... the leading characters is ... reporter who wears a ba... ideals. He is the one ... have been shot. John W... ed from the stage, handle... the Broadway czar and ... well. "The Czar of Broad... another of those big shop ... tures.

Prizefight Hokum.

The prizefight film, ... Fight," at the Globe, is ... version of the stage pla... Jack Dempsey once appe... full of old time movie ... provides fair entertainm... Lane plays the part of a... and Guinn (Big Boy) ... Tiger, the champ. Ral... Chuck, the double cross... They set out to dope the ... of course nothing like that...

Over at the Cameo "Ju... Paycock," the screen vers... O'Casey's play, is being ... slightly bewildered audienc... ture comes from the Els... in London, and is somewh... from the average America... For instance, there is mo... action. The story is abo... and the neighbor's childre... happens when Juno inhe... There is a splendid Engli... Sara Allgbod as Juno, ... Chapman as Capt. Boyl... cock.

The other foreign pictu... Playhouse. It is titled "... the Next Day" and com... United States of Soviet ... picture is a propaganda ... group of kids somewhat ... Boy Scouts.

Wanted Only Celebri...

Maj. Charles Kingsford... trans-Atlantic flyer, dropp... Palace theater the other ... the pictures of his flight ... ern Cross. Jack Oakie ... be there at the same tim... autograph hunters also ... audience. The girls hit ... signature. He complied ... ed they get one from Maj... Smith.

"Naw, we just want ... said one of the girls as th...

The big shortie hit, th... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's tr... actors appearing in "Colle... an all barkie on the A... bill. The next dog film air... duction will be "All Quie... Front." "Hot Dog," and "... Rover," already have bee...

The epidemi cof newspa... ists as flesh and blood ac... ville and picture houses ... wane. Mark Hellinger, ... story teller, has gone t...

Talking Film, Living Stage Work Together

Theaters Offer Both to Their Audiences.

By Tom Pettey.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK.—A partnership has been formed between that chattering shadow, Mr. Talkie, and his blood and flesh cousins of the footlights. Arm in arm on Broadway, in the neighborhood theaters, and out in the world between Hollywood and New York, the talking film and the living stage are more intimate today than ever before.

Elaborate stage revues are replacing the dying song and dance pictures to support the present cinema fare of comedies, westerns and prison life features. Mr. and Mrs. Movie Fan are getting their laughs from the screen and their legs from life. The combination is a natural one in the cities and towns that have been accustomed to viewing their stage shows on alternate Saturday nights, but in the metropolitan centers where the blood and flesh actors are trouping six nights in the week at legitimate houses it becomes more or less tiring to have to wait for the galloping horses of the big convict riot scene.

* *

Many Theaters Doing It.

The Publix chain on the west coast has joined the parade and now is showing "beef" in conjunction with the feature film. Even the Warner Brothers' theaters on both coasts, which have been operating on a strict talking picture only basis, have begun to draw blueprints of stage revues to support their celluloid epics.

Here in this vicinity houses away out on Long Island are playing acts from the Palace theater in New York and almost every picture show important enough to sport an electric sign has flesh and blood actors to bolster the program.

Just why this is considered necessary in the metropolitan area has not been made clear. Apparently the public likes its movie bill of fare supplemented with vaudeville acts, despite previous reports to the contrary. At any rate, the stage show end of the talkie industry is rapidly killing straight suburban vaudeville and is absorbing a lot of professionals who did not have a job six months ago.

* *

Western and Crook Films.

A western, several crook melodramas, a prize fight picture billed as the "big fight without a foul" and a couple of foreign films just about make up the new movie fodder in the Broadway vicinity. Of course, the old standbys like "All Quiet on the Western Front," "With Byrd at the South Pole," and those other week in and week out money makers still are playing at their old stands.

The western is "The Border Legion," at the Paramount. The latest of Zane Grey's thrillers does not thrill all the time, but at that it is packed with considerable entertainment of the nonmental, fatiguing sort. Jack Holt, Richard Arlen and Fay Wray are the ones who strive to put the pep in the picture. Holt is the post-civil war hard riding leader of a band of cutthroats.

There is a lot of shooting, but comparatively few of the actors bite the dust. For some good reason—probably because a lot of people want to see him—Charles "Buddy" Rogers, Paramount's versatile boy actor, is the show's best blood and flesh exhibit. He is here for a second personal appearance. He plays musical instruments, sings and dances.

The crook melodramas include another version of the life of Arnold Rothstein, late king of the Broadway gamblers. It is playing at Roxy's and is called "Czar of Broadway." One of the leading characters is a newspaper reporter who wears a badge and has ideals. He is the one who should have been shot. John Wray, recruited from the stage, handles the part of the Broadway czar and handles it well. "The Czar of Broadway" is just another of those big shop gambler pictures.

* *

Prizefight Hokum.

The prizefight film, "The Big Fight," at the Globe, is the picture version of the stage play, in which Jack Dempsey once appeared. It is full of old time movie hokum and provides fair entertainment. Lola Lane plays the part of a manicurist and Guinn (Big Boy) Williams is Tiger, the champ. Ralph Ince is Chuck, the double crossing villain. They set out to dope the fighter, but of course nothing like that happens.

Over at the Cameo "Juno and the Paycock," the screen version of Sean O'Casey's play, is being offered to slightly bewildered audiences. The picture comes from the Elstree studios in London, and is somewhat different from the average American made film. For instance, there is more talk than action. The story is about a family and the neighbor's children and what happens when Juno inherits $10,000. There is a splendid English cast, with Sara Allgood as Juno, and Edward Chapman as Capt. Boyle, the paycock.

The other foreign picture is at the Playhouse. It is titled "Children of the Next Day" and comes from the United States of Soviet Russia. The picture is a propaganda film about a group of kids somewhat like our own Boy Scouts.

* *

Wanted Only Celebrities.

Maj. Charles Kingsford-Smith, the trans-Atlantic flyer, dropped in at the Palace theater the other night to see the pictures of his flight in the Southern Cross. Jack Oakie happened to be there at the same time. Two girl autograph hunters also were in the audience. The girls hit Oakie for his signature. He complied and suggested they get one from Maj. Kingsford-Smith.

"Naw, we just want celebrities," said one of the girls as they faded.

The big shortie hit, these days, is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's troupe of dog actors appearing in "College Hounds," an all barkie on the Astor theater bill. The next dog film already in production will be "All Quiet on the K-9 Front." "Hot Dog," and "Who Killed Rover," already have been completed.

The epidemi cof newspaper columnists as flesh and blood acts in vaudeville and picture houses is on the wane. Mark Hellinger, the tabloid story teller, has gone to Brooklyn; Walter Winchell failed to sign and has gone back to scouting for blessed events and entertaining radio audiences; Heywood Broun has temporarily withdrawn from the stage to devote all of his two hour day to writing; and that is all for this week.

VOICE OF THE FAN

Movie House for Children.

Dear Miss Tinée: I read your good article in Sunday's TRIBUNE about establishing a children's theater showing films made specially for children and I wish to express my entire sympathy with the idea. I have no doubt that it would be a successful project. I know I have stood in line many times at the Goodman theater when they were presenting plays for children, only to find the theater sold out and many people disappointed in their desire to buy tickets. All good luck to you in this endeavor.

Sincerely,
ELIZABETH A. KESSLER,
Captain, Girl Scout Troop 108,
University of Chicago Settlement.

Editor's note: Thank you for writing. Your letter will be of great interest to many, I'm sure.

* *

Case of Chevalier Fever.

Di Mae: I just read your review of "The Big Pond" this morning, and all I have to say is that you have a bad case of Chevalier fever. You certainly are easy to please, if you can be satisfied with so little.

Judged by any standard of masculine pulchritude, Monsieur is ugly; his personality is sugared artifice; he may be able to chirp a little, but he certainly cannot sing. But Ramon Novarro! Ah! That's different! Unbelievably handsome, an actor who can act, a grand opera voice, a grand personality! You can have Monsieur for keeps, Mademoiselle, but give me Señor any time—every time.

Well, do you still love him?
Yours till Chevalier can sing.
HELEN HUMPHRY.

Editor's note: Why, Helen!

* *

Objects to Ballet Costumes.

Dear Miss Tinée: The musical comedies being produced as talkies are growing more and more lovely, but to me there is one thing that frequently spoils some of them in a minor degree. Recently I had the pleasure of seeing "The Cuckoos." I agree with you that it was a four star picture.

Two things seemed to be rather out of place in such a show, however. The first one was the costume the chorus members wore in the first scene—a horrid affair of lace, yards of cheap fur, black hose, and about four inches of bare skin above the stockings. Phooey! The effect was too horrid for words. With costumes as lovely as those worn by the ballet in "The Rogue Song," how can we be expected to like such tawdry costumes? With the high salaries being paid designers, we might expect costumes of beauty, it seems to me.

The second thing I didn't like in the show was Dorothy Lee's voice. It sounded terrible. Perhaps it was the vitaphone in the theater, but her voice had the sound of a squawking infant and every second note sounded as if she had gone three notes above her range.

With very best wishes to you and your column, I am,

Sincerely yours,
"PEGGY."

* *

Difference of Opinion.

My Dear Mae Tinée: I never miss your writeups or "Voice of the Movie Fan," even though sometimes I don't agree with your opinion concerning different pictures.

My Irish blood boils to read some people's impertinences, such as a certain J. A. Bond, I presume he is male, though he certainly isn't a type one could get sentimentally sloppy over. He must be a confirmed bachelor. What a bored life he must live. He's to be pitied, as life proves rather dull without some sentiment.

Concerning Gary Cooper, I'm sure Miss Tinée and I are not the only ones who greatly admire a real, true to life actor.

I hope you print this.

Sincerely, MRS. S. J. C.

Editor's Note: Presto — Printed! Come again!

* *

Lots of "Ifs."

Mae: Wouldn't it be wonderful if Emil Jannings returned to us in a most throbbing, thrilling, and heart rending all talker, with that inimitable vamp, Phyllis Haver? If Hollywood held a grand convention here in Chicago? And, thirdly, if our Mae's picture would head her daily columns?

On the other hand, wouldn't it be funny if Nils Asther were to be seen in a football game? If Clara Bow were to settle down? If Victor McLaglen were to wear a slave bracelet? If Lillian Gish were to revive the Charleston? If George K. Arthur were to box a few rounds with George Bancroft, and win [!] ?

MARTIN J. SMITH.

Editor's Note: O! O! and Hah! Hah!

* *

Will Support Children's Theater.

Dear Miss Tinée: Referring to your editorial on the subject of a children's cinema theater I take this opportunity to congratulate you and this pioneering work that you have begun. The Cinema Art guild shares your enthusiasm in such a worthwhile proposition.

A children's cinema theater can be made possible if it is undertaken with absolute seriousness. There are at least twelve leading American motion picture producers who, if the public's interest were aroused, would produce at least two interesting feature productions, that would be extremely entertaining and worthwhile for children to see, each year.

The children's cinema theater could be built in a central location of this city at a comparatively low cost and be atmospherically decorated to be attractive to the children and comfortable for their welfare.

It is my opinion that if you keep up the good work furthering this worthy project through the columns of your paper public interest will be sufficiently aroused to undertake a subscription to make this project financially possible for all concerned.

I should like to hear from you further upon this matter. The Cinema Art guild pledges its support to your idea, and if it can be of any assistance we shall be more than delighted to fall in the rank of supporters so that a children's cinema theater may be materialized.

Sincerely yours,
CINEMA ART GUILD,
By Louis Machat.

Editor's Note: Thanks for your cordial letter. Perhaps it will bear fruit one never dreamed of!

Byrd Picture Heads List for Month's Films

Its Five Stars Break a Record for Movies.

By Mae Tinee.

[Continued from page one.]

twenty numbers of which it is composed merge easily one into the other with never an awkward lapse to break the continuity. . . . Songs are many and hummable. Technicolor effects are gorgeous. Photography, staging and costumes are all the heart could desire. Comedy is adroit and laugh-provoking. . . . There's no getting away from it—'Paramount on Parade' is a great show."

* *

"OLD AND NEW" was directed by Serges Eisenstein, the Russian wizard, and it is a remarkable movie, its criticism lying quite as much in the realm of the art critic as in that of the movie reviewer. . . . Mr. Eisenstein's all seeing, all recording camera has caught living picture after living picture. Some of these startle you with their beauty. Others, by reason of the piercingly painful reality of the types and surroundings registered, make your heart contract. But always you are thinking, "Wonderful! Wonderful! The subject of "Old and New" is the Russian peasantry groveling in ignorance; crushed to earth under an old régime, and, like truth, slowly but surely rising, under a new . . . an epic of a nation's travail and agonizingly triumphant birth into a new life.

* *

"THE BIG POND" was grand entertainment, BECAUSE Maurice Chevalier was in it to steal the heart away. We guaranteed it to please old and young alike and advised all parents to take their children if for no other reason than to see Mr. Chevalier being put to sleep by one small Elaine, who sings him a song most of us learned in kindergarten:

'Come little leaves,' said the wind one day,
'Over the brown fields with me, and play,
Put on your garments of red and gold
For summer has gone and the days grow cold.'

. . . "Direction, sets, staging, photography, and sound are good, and the comedy is well timed and spontaneous."

* *

"THE FLORADORA GIRL" we found "a gay burlesque of the '90's that knows itself for what it is, behaves accordingly, and so gets by in great shape. Based on an old stage play of the same name, it is full of hokum, presented with zest and a sense of the ridiculous, and its customs and costumes of the days of leg o' mutton sleeves and horseless carriages are exaggeratedly accurate. The famous Floradora sextet is featured and the pith of the yarn is the rocky romance of one of its members—Daisy Bell of Avenue A—and a rich young man who at first means no good to the gal but later—ah-h, that's the story! Marion Davies as Daisy gives a sparkling performance. . . . Good direction, pat dialogue, excellent sound and photography, combined with the assets mentioned, make 'The Floradora Girl' a novelty that ought to tickle everybody."

That's that. Come on, August!

* *

Bits aBOUTem.

RENEE ADOREE, says Talking Screen, "is fighting a game battle for her life. For the last several months she has been in a sanitarium, a victim of tuberculosis, but physicians note an improvement."

* *

JOHN M'CORMACK received, it is said, the highest salary on record while he was making "Song o' My Heart" for Fox. His weekly pay check was $50,000. He worked ten weeks. Ouch!

See you tomorrow.

Flemish Linguistic Rights Respected in the Belgian Army

BRUSSELS.—(AP)—The linguistic controversy which has colored the political atmosphere in Belgium for two years is spreading to the army.

Despite the fact that separate units for Flames and for Walloons have been created, some Flemish recruits have been mixed with Walloons. Recently a Flemish soldier who speaks French perfectly refused to obey orders given in French. The "conscientious objector" went to prison for disobeying orders, but was promptly released and incorporated into a Flemish unit.

The incident was brought before parliament, where the minister for national defense had no difficulty in convincing the house that the present government was making sincere efforts to have the linguistic rights of the Flames respected in the army as they are being respected in public administration and as they are going to be in the educational departments.

Encouraged by the outcome of this case, two "conscientious objectors" garrisoned at Namur, which is a Walloon center, have started ignoring instructions from French speaking officers.

Emigrants Sending Less Money Home

GENEVA.—(AP)—Remittances from the United States by European emigrants have declined more than 25 per cent in five years, according to estimates by league of nations economic experts.

Europe received $217,000,000 from this source in 1928. From Argentina came $30,000,000, and from Canada more than $20,000,000.

Italy, with $100,000,000 annually, gets the most money from her distant children. Poland, Greece, and Japan each receives between $25,000,000 and $30,000,000 every year from citizens in other lands.

$100,000 SURPLUS STOCK of HIGH GRADE CARPETS

29,667 YARDS PURCHASED from the

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HOTEL OWNERS! OFFICE MANAGERS! ATTENTION!

The Boston Store again brings you a tremendous Money-Saving Event. Fine Carpeting at savings of 40%! Axminsters! Velvets! Wiltons! Saxony and Frieze Weaves! High Grade Carpets from the largest carpet manufacturer in the United States. All in the popular 27-inch width, and in a wide variety of either plain or figured patterns. Those planning to refurnish in the fall should take advantage of these low prices which are less than wholesale cost. You can buy now and save!

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Group 1—Velvets, Axminsters

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Reg. 3.25 Qualities

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Group 2 27-inch, high grade, heavy quality Velvet and Axminster Carpets, available in a wide range of solid colors and conservative all-over modernistic designs . . . **$4.35 Qualities at** $2.98 YD.

Group 3 27-inch Velvet, Axminster and Genuine Wilton Carpets with deep, heavy, luxurious pile. Featured in an unusual assortment of new figured designs and colorings. Specially priced at . . . . **$5.50 Qualities at** $3.48 YD.

Group 4 This group is made up of high grade 27-inch Genuine Wilton, Saxony, Hooked and Frieze weave carpets; in striking all-over figured designs and colors . . **$6.95 Qualities at** $3.98 YD.

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Broadloom carpets in the wanted widths and colors. Solid rolls in 3 ft., 9 ft., 10½ ft., 12 ft. and 15 ft. widths, plain and figured designs. Priced at, sq. yd.:

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Group 2 Velvet Broadloom in exquisite solid colors... **$4.95 qualities at** $2.98 SQ. YD.

Group 3 Velvet Broadloom, solid colors and figured designs ... **$5.75 qualities at** $3.48 SQ. YD.

Group 4 Saxony Weave Broadloom, figured designs .. **$10.95 qualities at** $6.48 SQ. YD.

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The miracle of the talking screen brings a GREATER Chaney in his FIRST SPEAKING role, a New production of his best "silent" thriller

LON CHANEY TALKS

Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's melodrama of "crooks," circus freaks and lovers

LILA LEE, Elliot Nugent, Harry Earle

"The UNHOLY THREE"

—SMASHING STAGE EVENT—

BORRAH MINEVITCH | And His Funny HARMONICA BOYS in "Smart Smarties"

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH near STATE

Doors Open 12 o'Clock noon | She risked her honor for the honor of a woman she had never known

BILLIE DOVE and CLIVE BROOK in "Sweethearts and Wives"

A First National drama of wives and sweethearts—tenser than the fiercest drama of souls.

On the Stage: MARK FISHER, Golden Voice Singer in "BOOP-A-DOOP" Colorful—Joyable

Extra on Screen: EDDIE CANTOR, Funnier than ever in "INSURANCE" How he sells it!

UNITED ARTISTS
Randolph at Dearborn

Doors Open at 11 A. M. | HIS VOICE IS ENSHRINED AT LAST! Hear Him—See Him at Popular Prices

John McCormack

In His First Romantic Triumph

"SONG O'MY HEART"

With ALICE JOYCE

An unforgettably beautiful romance, with the world's greatest living tenor singing and acting at his best

McVICKERS
Madison near State

Doors open 11 a. m.

The smashing, shattering melodramatic sensation of the year.

"The BIG HOUSE"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's All-Talking Epic of Tender Love and Fierce Jail-Break

Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams, Chester Morris, Robt. Montgomery

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MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN—EVERYBODY —LISTEN TO ROB REEL'S ADVICE

"This is a 'Byrd' of a picture! You ought to see it if you never go to another. It is by far the most thrilling and human thing of its kind ever made." —Rob Reel, The Evening American.

"WITH BYRD at the SOUTH POLE"

Paramount's picture, real, authentic, true! Fly, sail, suffer, laugh with Rear Admiral Byrd and his men on their great adventure

RKO COOL THEATRES

RKO PALACE
Randolph at La Salle—Open 10:30 a. m.

Sunday Price 85c; Children 25c; Shows Continuous. Smoking for Ladies and Gentlemen in all Mezzanine Seats

CELEBRITY VAUDEVILLE AND TALKING PICTURES

On the Stage: ART LANDRY and His Victor Recording Orchestra. JOSEPH REGAN, Famous Irish-American Tenor. York and King, Unique comedians in their new 6-episode comedy revue. THE FIVE REILLYS, wonder juveniles, and DEZSO RETTER, the man who wrestles with himself.

On the Screen: Youth's ringing challenge to tradition! "WILD COMPANY" with H. B. WARNER, Star of "Sorrell and Son". Joyce Compton, Sharon Lynn. The story of a parent who had to turn against his own son to save him.

RKO STATE-LAKE
State at Lake St. Open 10:30 a. m. The Lovable star of lyric fable NAN HALPERIN IN PERSON. NATACHA NATTOVA, Exotic dancing beauty. DANNY DUNCAN & COMPANY, Character Comedian. Joe Termini, Lomas Troupe, Many Others. On the Talking Screen "The FALL GUY" with JACK MULHALL. Screaming drama of the original "sap" from the sensational stage hit.

RKO WOODS
Randolph at Dearborn. Opens 11 A. M. Sun. Price 85c; Children 25c. The heart-touchingly human drama of love's victory over sin and despair. "The RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD" with LOUIS MANN, LEILA HYAMS, Robt. Montgomery, Elliott Nugent. "The Picture With a Soul"

GARRICK
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Continuous From 11 A. M. Afternoons 50c. Evenings 75c

"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT"

Universal's Tremendous Production of Erich Maria Remarque's Famous Novel

The CINEMA ART GUILD Presents
Rudolph Valentino —AS— 'Monsieur Beaucaire'

By Booth Tarkington

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Lieut. Com. Richard E. Byrd —IN— "America's Polar Triumph"

CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P.M. SAT. & SUN., 75c | CINEMA | CHICAGO AVE. JUST EAST OF MICHIGAN

The Art Theatre of Shadow Silence

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Sixth Big Week

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MEN ONLY

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Continuous 11 to 11. SUMMER PRICES 50c. With Special Reels and Shows for WOMEN ONLY TUE., WED., THUR., FRI.

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Continuous, 10 a.m. till midnite. Beautiful Shop Girls Who Sell Their Souls for One Mad Fling at a Life of Scented Luxury!

"BACK PAY" For ADULTS ONLY

With CORINNE GRIFFITH, GRANT WITHERS, MONTAGU LOVE

Who Can Blame Them?

Beauties With Crepe de Chine Souls, Stifling in Poverty, Hungering for the Silks That Are Paid for in Shame.

MONROE
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VICTOR McLAGLEN, FIFI D'ORSAY, LILYAN TASHMAN "ON THE LEVEL" Talking News—Comedy

THE WONDER FILM "INGAGI" CASTLE, STATE AT MADISON

FOREST PARK
FOREST, MADISON ST. AT DES PLAINES. ALL TALKING PICTURE "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH, JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARRELL "HAPPY DAYS"

MAYWOOD
LIDO, 5TH AVE. AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" GEORGE BANCROFT. Cooling System Now in Operation

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CAPITOL
79th and Halsted.

On the Screen The Funniest Man in America. EL BRENDEL in The New Fox Movietone Follies

He's a scream as a rich bachelor's valet with a weakness for courting cuties!

Screen's Funniest Romantic Romp!

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79TH and STONY IS.

AMERICA'S RICHEST YOUNG BACHELOR.. with millions to spend and five ravishing beauties hired to help him do it!

CHARLES "Buddy" ROGERS in "Safety in Numbers"

A rollicking romantic frolic with five gorgeous queens educating a shy young millionaire. Merry! Mad! Luxurious! Lively!

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63RD AND HALSTED

Just as You Always Wanted to See Him! AL JOLSON in "MAMMY" His Brightest, Breeziest Melody Romance With Lowell Sherman, Lois Moran, Louise Dressler

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71st & Jeffery. HIGHLAND, 79th & Ashland. Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown 'HOLD EVERYTHING' A Laugh Panic!

COSMO, 79th & Halsted. George Bancroft, Mary Astor "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"

SCHOENSTADT'S TALKIE THEATERS
PICCADILLY, 51st & Blackstone. "THE CUCKOOS" Robt. Woolsey—Bert Wheeler

KENWOOD, 47th & Kenwood	William Powell 'Benson Murder Case'
HARPER, 53rd & Harper	Noah Beery 'Under a Texas Moon'
PALACE, 5243 W. 25th St.	George Sidney "Around the Corner"
ATLANTIC, 26th & Crawford	Geo. Bancroft "Ladies Love Brutes"
PEOPLES, 47th & Ashland	Edmund Lowe "BORN RECKLESS"

REGAL — S. PARK WAY AT 47TH ST. "ON THE LEVEL" Thrilling Story of a Lady Crook. LILYAN TASHMAN, VICTOR McLAGLEN. A Romping Good Stage Show Headed by GARBAGE. On the Level—It's SOME Show!

R-K-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd and Halsted. New Show Today. Lowell Sherman and Alice Joyce in "HE KNEW WOMEN"—All-Talking. Radio-Keith-Orpheum VAUDEVILLE

HARVARD — 63RD AND HARVARD. All Talking Program. Geo. Bancroft—"LADIES LOVE BRUTES" EDDIE LAMBERT Comedy "FIGHTING EXPRESS"—Mat. Only

OAKLAND SQ. — Drexel and Oakwood. ALL TALKING "Return of Dr. Fu Manchu" WARNER OLAND

HIGHWAY — 63RD AND SO. WESTERN. MARY ASTOR. Geo. Bancroft—'Ladies Love Brutes' Wednesday and Thursday—"HAPPY DAYS"

COLONY — 59th and Kedzie. Refreshingly Cool—Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman—"WAMBA" Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Pictures

LEXINGTON — 1162 E. 63RD ST. All Talking Program. Geo. Bancroft—"LADIES LOVE BRUTES" HARRY LANGDON in "BIG KICK"

RAMOVA — 35TH AND HALSTED. WARNER OLAND. A Continuation of Thrills and Mystery. "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"

MARQUETTE — 63RD AND KEDZIE. Langdon Comedy. George Bancroft—"LADIES LOVE BRUTES" Wednesday and Thursday—"HAPPY DAYS"

WABASH — 1826 S. WABASH. ALL TALKING. Richard Arlen—"Light of Western Stars"

ROSELAND-STATE — Michigan-110th Pl. Matinee Daily. Warner Oland—"Return of Dr. Fu Manchu"

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th. NOAH BEERY, MYRNA LOY—"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"

CHELTEN — Exchange Ave. at 79th St. Free Auto Parking. Richard Arlen—"Light of Western Stars"

FROLIC — FIFTY-FIFTH AND ELLIS. All Talking—Janet Gaynor, CHARLES FARRELL—"HAPPY DAYS"

METROPOLITAN — 4044 So. Park Way. ALL TALKING. "ROUGH WATERS"—RIN TIN TIN

ACADIA — 55TH & FAIRFIELD. ALL TALKING. "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"

DREXEL — 858 E. 63RD STREET. Mat. Daily—All Talking. "ROARING RANCH"—HOOT GIBSON

NEW REGENT — 6825 S. HALSTED. ALL TALKING. Richard Arlen—"Light of Western Stars"

MILDA — 3140 S. HALSTED. All Technicolor, Jean Hersholt, Eleanor Boardman—"WAMBA"

SHAKESPEARE — 43RD AT ELLIS. ALL TALKING. "CALL OF THE WEST"—MATT MOORE

HAMILTON — 71ST AND PAXTON. CHARLES FARREL. Janet Gaynor—"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

REX — 69TH AND RACINE. ALL TALKING. Bebe Daniels—"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

NORTH
HOWARD — Howard St. at "L" Station. Mat. Daily. Continuous. JEAN HERSHOLT, RALPH FORBES "MAMBA" Our Gang Comedy, "When the Wind Blows"

LINCOLN HIPPODROME — Lincoln Ave. Nr. Belmont. 2 Features—Adults 20c, Children 10c. Gary Cooper—"Only the Brave" John Gilbert—"Redemption" Our Gang Comedy and Oswald Cartoon

ADELPHI — 7074 N. CLARK. Cont. from 2 P. M. JANET GAYNOR, CHARLES FARREL "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES" Acts—McNamee News—Talkomedy—Traveltalk

NEW BRYN MAWR — 1125 Bryn Mawr. ALL TALKING. RICHARD BARTHELMESS "SON OF THE GODS"

BUCKINGHAM — 3319 N. CLARK. JACK MULHALL. ALICE WHITE—"Show Girl of Hollywood" BLANCHE SWEET and JOHN MILJAN. Wed.—Winnie Lightner, "Hold Everything"

LANE COURT — Center & Clark Sts. Sunny Jim Comedy. GEORGE BANCROFT "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" Tomorrow and Tuesday—"HAPPY DAYS"

MUSIC BOX — 3700 Block Southport. ALL TALKING. BEBE DANIELS, BEN LYON "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

BERTHA — 4717 LINCOLN AVE. JEAN HERSHOLT. ELEANOR BOARDMAN—"MAMBA"

JULIAN — 918 BELMONT. MATT MOORE. Dorothy Revier—"The Call of the West"

DE LUXE — On Wilson Ave. at L Station. ALL TALKING. "HAPPY DAYS"—ALL STAR CAST

LAKE SHORE — Broadway at Belmont. Mat. Cont. 2-11 P. M. All Talk.—R. Barthelmess—"Son of the Gods"

NORTHWEST
NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE. 2d Elimination of Our BATHING BEAUTY CONTEST. Richard Barthelmess, Constance Bennett "SON OF THE GODS"

ADMIRAL — Lawrence Av. Nr. Crawford. 2 All Talking Features. "The Benson Murder Case" "Song of the West" Also Talking Comedy and Variety

AVON — 3325 FULLERTON AVE. "ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE" BEBE DANIELS

RIVOLI — 4380 ELSTON. ALL TALKING. Geo. Bancroft—'Ladies Love Brutes' Talking News, Comedy, Vitaphone Acts

TIFFIN — 4045 W. NORTH AVE. GEORGE BANCROFT "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" HARRY LANGDON—"BIG KICK"

ALAMO — 3641 W. CHICAGO. JANET GAYNOR, CHAS. FARELL "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

BILTMORE — 2046 W. Division. WM. POWELL "THE BENSON MURDER CASE" A Great Baffling Murder Mystery

ARMITAGE — 3553 Armitage Ave. Today and Tomorrow. Warner Baxter—"Such Men Are Dangerous"

PATIO — 6000 Irving Park Blvd. Mat. Daily—All Talking. "LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS"—VODVIL

COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd. ALL TALKING. "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"—Geo. Bancroft

IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford. Constance Bennett. Richard Barthelmess—"SON OF THE GODS"

MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Harlem. MATINEE DAILY. JANET GAYNOR—"HAPPY DAYS"

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1930-31 SEASON OF BIG PICTURES IS ON in PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

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Sweeter Than "Sweetie" or "Honey" —And Her Most Sincere Role

Nancy Carroll in "DEVIL'S HOLIDAY"

Paramount's Daring Production of "A Gold Digger's Holiday" with Jas. Kirkwood, Philip Holmes, Hobart Bosworth, Morgan Farley

EXTRA PARADISE — Doors Open at 12:30. Enormous Holiday Show. ART KAHN, Wizard of the Piano, in "DANCING KEYS," with the SIX MAXELLOS, NELSON & KNIGHT and Other Stage Entertainers. LAUREL & HARDY, A Fun Riot in "Below Zero". Orchestral Feature "THE PATRIOTS" Louis Adrian, Cond. EDDIE MEIKEL, New Organ Novelties

Extra TIVOLI Extra — Doors Open 1 P. M.—De Luxe Shows. On Stage: FRANKIE MASTERS in "Top of the World," with Bert Gordon, Bernardo de Pace. Talking Scream: LAUREL & HARDY in "Below Zero". Star-Spangled Orchestral Feature

Extra UPTOWN — Doors Open at 12:30. Gala Holiday Program: AL KVALE AND HIS ORCHESTRA in "MAGIC MELODIES," with the RITZ BROTHERS, HELEN LEWIS & HER GIRLS' BAND—Others. New CHARLIE CHASE Comedy Laffs!—"ALL TEED UP"—Laffs! Orchestral Feat.—"Spirit of America" Al Kvale, Cond.

SENATE & NORSHORE—"CAUGHT SHORT"
Marie Dressler, Polly Moran

NORSHORE-SENATE
HOWARD near CLARK · MADISON at KEDZIE

Doors Open at 1:30. The Laugh Sensation That's Rocking the Whole Country! "CAUGHT SHORT" MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN. Based on Eddie Cantor's Famous Stock Market Comedy Book

Extra—Norshore: "Sunset Hunter" Beauty Scenic | Extra—Senate: LEO TERRY Singing Organist

HARDING
MILWAUKEE AVE at SAWYER

Doors Open at 1:30. Greater Than "The Virginian" GARY COOPER in "THE TEXAN" With Fay Wray, Emma Dunn. LAUREL & HARDY in "Below Zero"—Fun Fest

MARYLAND, 63RD ST. at MARYLAND. The Laugh Hit of the Decade: "HOLD EVERYTHING" Winnie Lightner, Joe E. Brown

CENTRAL PARK, 3535 ROOSEVELT. GEORGE BANCROFT in "LADIES LOVE BRUTES" With Mary Astor, Frederic March

RIVIERA-TOWER
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE · 63RD ST. near BLACKSTONE

Doors Open at 1:30. His Golden, Romantic Voice Will Thrill Every Heart! RAMON NOVARRO "In Gay Madrid" With Dorothy Jordan, Marion Harris. A Bold, Dashing Story of Young Love, Sweeter Than "The Pagan"

Extra—Riviera: "Tough Winter" Our Gang Comedy | Extra—Tower: "All Teed Up" Charley Chase Riot

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All Roads Lead to CHICAGO'S PERFECT TALKING PICTURE THEATER!

Follow the crowds to this gorgeous garden of dreams!

—Now Playing— WINNIE LIGHTNER in the comedy sensation "HOLD EVERYTHING" with Joe E. Brown and Sally O'Neill

Silly Symphony Cartoon, "NIGHT"

Grantland Rice Sportlight Gem, "HOOKED"

Vitaphone Specialty, "THE CHEER LEADER"

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Henri A. Keates at the mighty grande organ

Free Parking Adjacent Theater — Uniformed Attendants in Charge

BELMONT
BELMONT-LINCOLN-ASHLAND

WARNER OLAND in "THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" with Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton. Harry Zimmerman, organist. World Events—Screen Acts

CENTURY
DIVERSEY-CLARK-BROADWAY

MARIE DRESSLER, POLLY MORAN "Caught Short" "Sunset Hunter"—Sound Scenic. Chauncey Haines, organist

CONGRESS
MILWAUKEE at ROCKWELL

Fifi D'Orsay, VICTOR McLAGLEN, Lilyan Tashman "ON THE LEVEL" Clark and McCullough Talk Comedy. World News—Screen Acts—Eddy Hanson, organist

BELPARK, 3931 N. Cicero; BERWYN, 6404 W. 22nd St.; STATE, 5814 W. Madison	George Bancroft "LADIES LOVE BRUTES"
WINDSOR, 1225 N. Clark	Winnie Lightner 'Hold Everything'
CRYSTAL, North Av. Nr. Cal.; LA GRANGE, 84 S. 5th LaGrange	Will Rogers "HAPPY DAYS"
COVENT, 2653 N. Clark; DEARBORN, 40 W. Division	Warner Oland "RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"

PUBLIX GRANADA · MARBRO
SHERIDAN at DEVON · MADISON-4100 W.

COME TODAY—COME EARLY

Give Your Heart a Treat. See Clara, the Reckless, Ravishing Vamp with the "Hot Hair" Make Love to the Sailors in Her Most Audacious Love Affairs.

YOU'LL FALL FOR HER LIKE THE NAVY DID!

CLARA BOW in 'True to the Navy'

Paramount's All-Talking Comedy Romance with FREDERIC MARCH and HARRY GREEN

The Whole Navy Was Sunk When They Saw Her Eyes and Her Flaming Red Hair

AT THE GRANADA: A Glorious Fourth of July Entertainment Festival "Melodies Populaire" GRANADA Selected ORCHESTRA, KOSLOFF Conducting. Frank Wilson, Popular Tenor. A laugh for Bridge fans, "HE TRUMPED HER ACE" News Events of the World. Eddie House at the Organ. Doors Open 1:15

ON MARBRO STAGE: A Huge Gala Holiday Program, with BENNY MEROFF and His Novelty Orchestra, in "HAPPY FEET" A CHARLEY CHASE Comedy "All Teed Up" Albert F. Brown at the Organ. Movietone News. Doors Open 1:30

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON "HAPPY DAYS" Gaynor and Farrell and 100 Other Stars

WILMETTE
WILMETTE, MARCELINE DAY "SUNNY SKIES"

BERWYN
NEW RITZ, 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD. All Talking—Bebe Daniels. Ben Lyon—"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

PARK RIDGE
PICKWICK, WARNER BAXTER "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES
PANTHEON — SHERIDAN NEAR WILSON. 1:30 Until 2 P. M.—25c. 2 P. M. Until Closing—40c. Winnie Lightner "HOLD EVERYTHING" Our Gang Comedy! "When the Wind Blows"

CENTER — Mysterious adventures continue in "RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" Warner Oland, Jean Arthur. Dan Daniels at the Organ

EMBASSY, 3940 Fullerton	JANET GAYNOR, CHAS. FARRELL "High Society Blues"
KEYSTONE, 3312 Sheridan	WINNIE LIGHTNER "Hold Everything"
PERSHING, 1614 Lincoln	GEO. BANCROFT "Ladies Love Brutes"
WEST END, 121 N. Cicero	R. Barthelmess "Son of the Gods"
LITTLE, 717 Sheridan; BROADWAY STRAND, 1641 Roosevelt	Delightful Singing Romance "UNDER A TEXAS MOON" Frank Fay, Raquel Torres
DEVON, 6225 Broadway; MICHIGAN, 55th & Michigan	Warner Oland "RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU"
LAKESIDE, 4730 Sheridan; BIOGRAPH, 2433 Lincoln	100 Fox Stars "HAPPY DAYS" Will Rogers, Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, El Brendel
LOGAN, 2648 Milwaukee; CRAWFORD, 19 S. Crawford	RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN "Light of Western Stars" Zane Grey's Story

COOL-COMFORTABLE ENTERTAINMENT AT ALL FOX THEATRES
SHERIDAN, SHERIDAN at IRVING PK. "CAUGHT SHORT" with Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Laurel & Hardy "Below Zero". 25c TO 2 PM. Tomorrow GARY COOPER "THE TEXAN"

TERMINAL, LAWRENCE AT SPAULDING. "The RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU" Thrilling Mystery with Warner Oland, Jean Arthur, Neil Hamilton. 25c TO 2 PM

MIDWEST — Archer at 35th. 25c to 3 P. M. EDMUND LOWE "BORN RECKLESS"

CROWN — 1605 W. Division. 25c to 3 P. M. Janet Gaynor, Chas. Farrell "HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

PORTAGE PK. — 4050 Milwaukee. Janet Gaynor—Chas. Farrell With 100 Stars "HAPPY DAYS"

COMMERCIAL — 92nd and Commercial. KEN MAYNARD "Song of the Caballero"

AUSTIN
SYMPHONY — CHICAGO AVE. AT CICERO. GEORGE SIDNEY, CHAS. MURRAY "AROUND the CORNER"

PLAISANCE — 466 N. Parkside at Lake. ALL TALKING. VICTOR McLAGLEN—"HOT FOR PARIS"

AUSTIN — 5619 MADISON. CHARLES KALEY "LORD BYRON OF BROADWAY"

MANOR — 5609 W. NORTH AVE. Janet Gaynor. Chas. Farrell—"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

PARK — LAKE AT AUSTIN. All Talking—Warner Baxter "SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"

IRIS — 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. Janet Gaynor. Charles Farrell—"HIGH SOCIETY BLUES"

WEST
SAVOY — 4346 W. MADISON. ALL TALKING. JOHN BOLES—"SONG OF THE WEST"

WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON. Mat. Daily. All Talking. Bebe Daniels—"ALIAS FRENCH GERTIE"

MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. FRANK LAY "UNDER A TEXAS MOON"

PART 8 SOCIETY

Chicago Sunday Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

JULY 6, 1930.

Nancy R— Mildred Jaklon Art Churches Travel

SPORTS EVENTS DRAW COLORFUL THRONG

MRS. DONALD B. DOUGLAS and MRS. NOBLE BRANDON JUDAH.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MRS. AUSTIN H. NIBLACK and MRS. FRANK E. WILHELM.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

MISS ELSA ARMOUR.
[Reick Photo.]

MISS CAROLINE SMITH.
[Reick Photo.]

SOCIETY women are wearing attractive and colorful garments for the various sports events they attend, these days. Mrs. Robert A. Gardner's white boucle suit with the blouse criss-crossed in black is one of the best looking of this popular type of sports costume. Mrs. Austin H. Niblack, her sister, and Mrs. Frank E. Wilhelm were photographed at the opening of the Arlington race track last Monday.

Miss Elsa Armour, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, and Miss Caroline Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith, have recently returned from Europe, where they had a season of schooling, and are to be among the most important of next winter's debutantes.

Mrs. Donald B. Douglas and Mrs. Noble B. Judah were among the spectators at a recent outdoor events. Mrs. John G. Curtis of Lake Forest was the winner of one of the recent tennis tournaments at the Lawsonia country club at Green Lake, Wis.

Feminine Contingent Works for Reform of Prohibition

By Nancy R——

WITH two or three exceptions, such as the weather, the disheveled prohibition edict, and the poverty our men folk are boasting about, there is probably no topic of conversation so popular as "these changing times." We who have passed the unmeditative stages of youth find consternation and voluble outpourings anent the things that have come to pass, the alterations our entire social system has suffered since the war.

Our elders discuss the matter with vigor, not to mention pursing of the lips. Our contemporaries, although inclined to use the subject for cocktail witticisms, go into it with enthusiasm. Even our juniors have seized upon the situation with gusto. Only yesterday I heard one lad of 26 bewailing the fact that a certain indulgent parent had purchased his sophomore son an airplane for vacation sojourning, while he (the 26 year old) had had to be content in his "youth" with sailing star boats at Gloucester!

There's no doubt that the topic of the changing times lends itself easily to discussion. When we see our sportsmen traveling through the air at 200 miles an hour instead of wheezing over gravel roads at twenty-five; when we hear the best music of the moment over the radio without having to brave winter storms on journeys to our fine Civic Opera house; when we consider the dozens of other things that have stepped up our lives, we talk and talk and talk. And if, finally, wearied by our own vocal efforts we pause for a while, along comes a new cartoon by John McCutcheon, ablest proprietor of picture space in a metropolitan newspaper, and sets us going all over again.

* *

Women Work for Reform.

One of the most interesting turns these modern times have taken is manifested in a certain feminine undertaking—to wit: the Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, started a little over a year ago by that attractive and efficient Gothamite, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin. Rumors of the organization's activity in the east reached Chicago well in advance of the actual visit of the delegates, so that upon their arrival in this part of the world they were met and welcomed by a group of women well informed and ready to put their able shoulders to the wheel.

These women are conspicuous in Chicago's social life, versed in the art of putting over whatever they undertake, willing and anxious to make a success of any movement that has their sympathy. They are women we like. They are intelligent. And, strangely enough, they are part of that large group who, not so long ago, decried the intemperance of the country and who finally helped achieve a measure that it was hoped would remedy the situation.

And now what are they doing? They have reversed the order of things. Instead of looking blindly at the existing state of affairs and believing it must be good because its principle is good, they have cast theory aside and got down to practicalities. They have decided to do something more about it. They have the courage to use their intelligence. Hear the statement of Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, former Democratic national committeewoman, and recent disciple for the abolition of prohibition:

"In the beginning I believed the experiment worthy of a test," says Mrs. Fairbank. "We have had the test and I reluctantly have come to believe it a failure. I am convinced that legislation of that kind is impossible of success in a democracy."

* *

A National Organization.

The Woman's Organization for National Prohibition Reform is truly a national organization. It is assuming gigantic proportions. Women in all walks of life are rallying to the banner of "doing something about this absurd law"—in every city, every state, every section of our great nation. The same fine, burning spirit that swept the women of the '60s on to victory in the anti-slavery battle is abroad in the land. Women who, last year at this time, were devoting the leisurely summer hours to one or another pleasant warm weather diversion—to bridge, riding, or golf—have forsaken the mere pursuit of pleasure that they may further the cause.

The Chicago chapter is made up of well known and socially prominent women. Mrs. Leslie Wheeler and Mrs. William H. Mitchell are co-chairmen of the group. Mrs. Wirt Morton is the secretary, and Mrs. Charles Cushing treasurer, and the headquarters is at 700 North Michigan avenue. The working committee includes Mrs. Joseph M. Cudahy, Mrs. D. Mark Cummings, Mrs. Morris L. Johnston, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. Ralph Shaw, and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe. None can gainsay the sincerity of these women, nor their dexterity in attaining their goal. They have witnessed the failure of the noble experiment and are going to do something about it. Their efforts are nonetheless effective because their offices are temporary. As the organization develops there will be a permanent group to which many, perhaps all, of them, will carry over.

The plan is simple. If you want to be a member you make your desire known. Upon signing a little card you become a member. There is no charge, no fee. But you are asked to secure five new members. You are given five cards, which your new members will sign, and each of the five in turn will be asked to secure others. And so it goes. An endless chain.

It's said that the stack of membership cards in the association's headquarters is tremendous, so high that recruits are asked to help in the sorting, filing, and counting. And the volunteers who are lending their energies and enthusiasm are legion. Among them is Mrs. Burt A. Massee, who told me the other day that joining the association seems to be the most popular of summer sports. "The memberships are flowing in by the thousands," said Mrs. Massee.

It is not unlikely that in the near future a small donation—perhaps a dollar—will be asked of each new member to assist in covering the running

[Continued on page three.]

When Chicago Was Young

By Herma Clark.

Letters from Martha Freeman Esmond to her friend, Julia Boyd of New York.

Chicago, June 5, 1873.

DEAR JULIA:

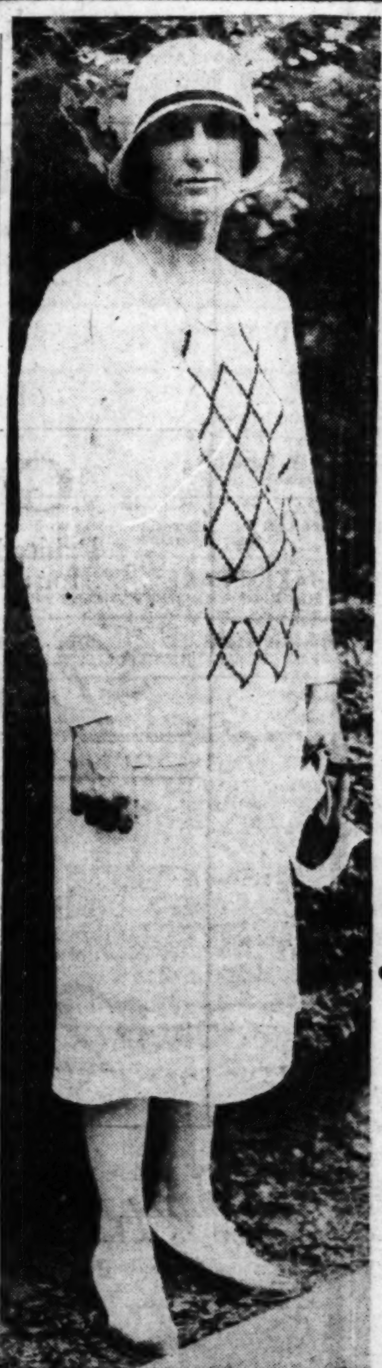
We have decided not to move out to Lake View after all, though Will has bought some land there, near Lincoln park, feeling that it is a coming part of the country adjacent to the city. For residence we feel it is a little far out until they have better transportation, so we have rented one of the new white stone houses which William S. Johnston is building on Rush street, near Illinois. We shall need to buy entirely new furniture, as all our household goods were burned in the fire. So we are looking about to see new modes in furniture.

A young Englishman named Twyman has lately come to Chicago and is introducing William Morris ideas. He furnished the charming cottage of the R. E. Tylers on Indiana avenue, near Eighteenth street, and Mrs. Tyler, who is a daughter of father's friend, William H. Brown, invited us to come down to see it. So we have spent the afternoon there. One of the items in his treatment of the parlor is the papering of the chimney breast in red velvet paper. This wall covering is, of course, expensive, but I hope we can have a little of it, it is so elegant. It is really paper, but has a pile like silk velvet and makes the room look as if hung in that fabric. A strip of this red paper forms a frieze along the top of the wall and a strip of it runs down each corner, each strip bordered with gold leaf. You have no idea how lovely it is.

Another interesting idea of his is a sort of movable niche, or alcove, for a Rogers group, whose subject is "Taking the Oath." He has arranged a light to bring out the figures of the group. Above the mantel hangs a copy of Murillo's "Immaculate Conception" in a beautiful Florentine frame, very ornate. I have seen one like this at the Tuttle's.

The front bedroom upstairs is papered just like this room, only the color of the wall paper is a robin's egg blue. It is wonderfully attractive. Mr. Twyman is fast becoming known as an authority on furnishing houses, and I hope we can have him do ours.

Mrs. Tyler sang for us during the afternoon, much to our pleasure, for she has a lovely voice, and another diversion was looking through the megalethascope, a device for making pictures very clear. It is something like a camera in appearance and you put your head into this large box to see the photographs, some of which are colored and most beautiful.



MRS. ROBERT A. GARDNER.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

After looking at the house we went out to play croquet in their large yard. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gallup, who are neighbors, called while we were there, and others came in during the afternoon, so we saw many old friends. Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Bouton and Norman Williams, and the Murry Nelsons were among the callers. There are many lovely people in that neighborhood. I sometimes wish we had decided to live out there.

Some one says, you know, that the consciousness of being well dressed supports one as religion can never do, and I presume I enjoyed the afternoon especially because of a pretty [to my notion] new dress I had on. Have you one of the new Turkish redingotes? I do like mine so much. It is made of white Turkish towelling, trimmed with black velvet. It is double breasted, and without being really close fitting outlines the "figger," so that no sash is necessary.

The revers and collar are covered with black velvet; there are two rows of black velvet buttons down the front, and the button holes are bound with velvet. Each cuff and each of the two square pockets has three black velvet buttons, with imitation button holes. The edge of the garment has a wide velvet binding. Some people wear these with silk underskirts, but I happened to have a black velvet one, so I am using that. I remember inveighing against black velvet underskirts for summer in a recent letter to you, but one does get used to fashions, and here I am contentedly following this one.

I hope we can have a croquet ground in our new home. Young Martha loves to play, of course, as all the young people do. I think there are few prettier sights than a croquet party. Bright sunshine on the green lawn, with a background of shrubbery [or "scrubbery," as our Negro laundress calls it]. Mrs. Tyler's yard looked lovely this afternoon. There is a beautiful horse chestnut tree near the gate, and a lilac bush which has

[Continued on page four.]

Whitney and Altemus Nuptial a Quiet Affair

Planned to Take Place in September.

By Nancy Randolph.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, July 5.—[Special.]—New York's wealthiest and quietest families seem to be looking to Philadelphia for brides for their sons. First it was Nelson Rockefeller who went to the City of Brotherly Love to espouse his bien aimée, and in September—on the 18th, to be exact—John Hay Whitney, the popular "Jock," will make the ninety mile pilgrimage to marry Elizabeth Altemus.

At present Liz Altemus is taking things quietly. She has to, since a most efficient surgeon recently wielded his instruments to relieve her of her appendix, and there will be no riding for Elizabeth for quite some time. "Jock" is being most attentive, trying hard not to spend too much money on presents, for with his great wealth—far over a hundred million dollars—it becomes difficult to avoid cheapening a gift by making it too costly, which is another unavoidable paradox.

* *

Keep Wealth in Its Place.

The Whitneys, like the Rockefeller clan, have long since discovered that the best way to handle great wealth is to keep it in its place. Jock's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, is far from ostentatious, and Jock himself never startles the world by buying impossible trinkets and spending huge sums on lavish parties. When the Whitney money is spent it is done quietly, as, for instance, in the matter of horses. The Whitney stable costs hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain, but the running of the stable or the horses is never ostentatious.

Being a true lover, Jock could not resist going the limit in buying his fiancée her engagement ring. The stone was so large as to call forth gasps of awe and envy from every feminine beholder, and then, as a further touch, Jock bought Elizabeth a second ring, this time a diamond carved in the shape of a heart.

The Whitney-Altemus wedding was at first planned as a huge affair, since the family friends are legion, numbering every one of any importance in society. And furthermore every one wanted to attend as a mark of respect to the memory of Jock's father, who was one of the best loved men in New York.

However, since the wedding was set to take place at the home of Elizabeth's grandmother, Mrs. James Dobson at Schuylkill Falls, the plans have been changed, due to mourning in the Dobson family. Now the scheme for Elizabeth to have no less than ten bridesmaids has fallen through and the wedding will be a quiet affair with few attendants. Jock does not mind in the least, but society as a whole considers that it has been cheated of a glorious pageant.

* *

Arrival of Eileen Beresford.

It is rather a pity that the social prestige of the Gould family has so waned in the past decade for other-

[Continued on page six.]

A New Viewpoint on the Goodman Theater Row

Neal Caldwell States a Clear Exposition of the Controversy from the Actors' Standpoint.

By Eleanor Jewett.

THE Goodman controversy is by no means dead. Two weeks ago this column ran a story on the vital changes which are in progress in the Goodman and the response on the part of a great number of people was immediate. Not more immediate was the action taken by Robert B. Harshe, director of the Art institute, of which the Goodman Memorial theater is a beautiful part. That Monday I met in his office with him, Frank G. Logan, vice president of the Art institute, and Charles Fabens Kelley, head of the school and assistant director of the institute. The discussion centered entirely around the Goodman.

The more I reflect upon what took place, the less I feel that the leaders in the new Goodman policy are sure of themselves except in so far as they earnestly want a more efficient school and a more popularly approved program. The greatest praise was heaped upon Thomas Wood Stevens, the retired director. Not an iota of blame was allowed to rest on his shoulders.

* *

"Are These Men Commercial?"

Mr. Logan repudiated with great seriousness the idea, which has been generally circulated, that the new management is keen for financial success. He repudiated the word "commercial" as used to designate the anticipated program of next season. He said, giving me a list of the trustees of the institute who, presumably, are also back of the movement: "Are these men commercial—commercially minded?"

In the list are David Adler, Arthur T. Aldis, Robert Allerton, Frederic C. Bartlett; Walter S. Brewster, Percy B. Eckhart, Max Epstein, Charles F. Glore, Alfred E. Hamill, John A. Holabird, Robert P. Lamont, Chauncey McCormick, Cyrus McCormick Jr., Potter Palmer, Abram Poole, Julius Rosenwald, Walter B. Smith, Charles H. Thorne, Russell Tyson, and Charles H. Worcester.

These men are successful business men. They are commercial to that extent. It is easy to understand how men whose own affairs are in good shape might fail of sympathy with a limping concern, such as the Goodman from a credit standpoint has been. Financially it has been a liability to the Art institute. Aesthetically it has been one of its greatest assets. But the point Mr. Logan was driving home was that such men of unquestioned integrity would not willingly run the Goodman into that quagmire of insincerity which "commercial," speaking dramatically, signifies.

He was resolute in his confidence that these men, in conjunction with the honorary trustees and officers of the Art institute, would not dress the Goodman in tinsel but purposed to work in good faith for a stronger theater based on sound craftmanship and ideals and improving, however possible, upon the familiar régime in force under Mr. Stevens. Except for this repudiation of the commercial in the prospects for next season, Mr. Logan, Mr. Harshe, and Mr. Kelley were rather vague as to what we may expect. A vast number of plays are going through their hands. They are all searching for good material. Mr. Harshe has read innumerable plays himself. The hunt is on.

* *

Goodman Future Uncertain.

The company is disbanded. Some of the actors have not taken any action yet in the way of signing new contracts. Mr. Osborne is holding back. They apparently are waiting for matters to adjust themselves; for feeling to simmer down. The idea of visiting stars seems a good one to them. Personally it strikes me as poor, particularly if a new company has to be formed, for the joints will be sufficiently stiff without introducing what may prove grit. Still, this problem is in the air.

The gist of the conference was that the future of the Goodman lies more than a little in the hands of the public and the press. Between us we can make or break the little theater. As a result of the article of June 22 innumerable cancellations were received at the box office of the Goodman in its campaign for next year's subscribers. A great many people went to Mr. Harshe; a great many have written to this column. The consensus of opinion so far is that the old methods should be continued. No one seems to feel willing to leave to a body of business men, commercial or not, the task of choosing plays. No one wants the Goodman in popular dress. They, the public, are one in liking the experiments which have been tried at the Goodman.

I hesitate to condemn Mr. Osborne unheard. He may be extremely able. I hesitate to impugn the good faith of Mr. Harshe and those who are working with him. They mean well. It is their misfortune that the affairs of the Goodman should have been so bruited abroad. It is up to us, public and press, to make their misfortune the good fortune of the theater. Probably there will never be a better chance than now to show our power in the theater. Mr. Harshe, Mr. Logan, and Mr. Kelley gave me to understand that if we continue in a hostile attitude the Goodman will have to close. None of us want that.

* *

Neal Caldwell's Letter.

Neal Caldwell, one of the actors whom most of us enjoyed tremendously in "Holiday," has written the clearest exposition of the matter from the company's standpoint that I have yet heard. I quote it in full because it is well worth while and interprets this company to us in a way that has never been attempted before:

"Over here in Columbus, O., where I am assisting in the National Education association pageant, I have just read your third article on the Goodman theater in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. Maybe the time is ripe for me to give you a few views in the form of a sort of history and background of the Goodman.

"To begin with, Thomas Wood Stevens, as you probably know, founded and was head in 1913 of the dramatic department in the college of fine arts of Carnegie institute, Pittsburgh. During his régime through 1924 this school attained a height never before nor since equaled. I was a student there from 1919 to 1922. There I came in contact with Iden Payne, who was then casting director for the Frohman office in New York; with Chester Wallace, one of the directors; with Hubert Osborne, a young promising playwright and director sent on by Mr. Baker of Harvard; and, naturally, Mr. Stevens. There also had been, at various times, distinguished people such as William Poel of the Elizabethan Stage society, London; Donald Robertson, and Whitford Kane.

"I will not go into the list of equally distinguished artists whose studios were a part of the college of fine arts under Dean Bosange and President Hammerschlag. These men made that art school a possibility. There the germ of this new theater was actually nurtured. Many of us were trained and schooled to the highest known theater possible. We were afterwards thrown out upon Broadway and found it indeed hard to meet its crass demands. Stevens at that time made the remark: 'We are training people for a theater which does not exist; a theater of tomorrow.' Carnegie Tech graduates, incidentally, are in the great majority handling the art theaters in the United States today.

* *

Twenty Dollars a Week.

"So much for that background. I was invited in 1925 to become a part of a Chicago venture with Mr. Stevens. There was little money, twenty dollars a week, for actors, to be exact, but much spirit. When we arrived the actual construction of the Goodman theater was delayed so as to postpone opening until fall. We worked, ten of us, and some students, including Miss Ostertag and Miss Root, in the Art institute under most discouraging conditions. In the fall we assembled our group of actors, still at twenty dollars, and rehearsed to open both a dedication bill of one-acts and Galsworthy's 'The Forest.'

"The scaffolding of the theater was removed two days before we opened. Our group itself was woefully incomplete. We then played three days only of each week. The papers all, practically, turned against us and we came down to earth to work in the slow uphill grind in a million dollar theater with almost no endowment. That first year, Marion Gering came in to do his constructivist production of 'Gas.' I'm not discussing here the merits of 'Gas' one way or another.

"I want to make the point that Mr. Stevens was willing to allow a very radical director to have an absolutely free hand to experiment in our theater. He has always allowed, above all else, the individual to work about him unhampered. Toward the end of the season Whitford Kane came on to do 'Midsummer Night's Dream,' and we closed a great deal sadder and wiser. We went to the Garden theater, St. Louis, for a summer season, where we were rather successful.

"The second season we increased our company by one or two, our playing days to four a week, and our salaries to thirty to thirty-six dollars a week. In that season 'Juno and the Paycock' stands out.

"Another summer season in St. Louis and back for the third year. We made some readjustments in the company; we increased to six playing days a week and our salaries to fifty dollars. In this season were 'The Wild Duck,' 'Camille in Roaring Camp,' 'The Vikings' and 'The Little Clay Cart.' Things began to look up.

* *

Salaries Remained the Same.

"The next year I left for a season with the New York Theater Guild, but was in close touch with the theater. Salaries remained the same and the company a little larger. Iden Payne joined us. All this time the theater urged for a subscription campaign. We were turned down on the principle that the members of the Art institute were given rates to the Goodman and that if we started giving others rates the subscription department would have less sales talk value for their memberships.

"This season saw 'The Golem.'

"The next season, this last just over, the company was increased again and salaries went to sixty dollars a week. We did the best work of the five years, I believe: 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Makropoulos Secret,' 'Tour de Monde,' 'The Field God,' 'Holiday,' 'The Rivals,' and 'Escape.'

"Last summer Bud (Roman) Bohnen was granted permission to form 'The First Night Club.' It was a success. The committee met later in the year and as usual and rightfully, I suppose, complained about the deficit. Mr. Stevens again said: 'Give us the only way any organization of this kind sustains itself and we'll wipe out the deficit—a subscription campaign.' The Art institute finally granted the permission after just five years and we saw the future we had dreamed of about to be realized.

"This meant an audience which would voluntarily agree to see all of us, not in one play, but in eight plays. It meant, in a manner of speaking, a trained audience which would in time realize that we wanted, not a star system, but a company in which each member was capable of leading a play. In return we as a company under Mr. Stevens pledged ourselves on the basis of our last five years to the most important program of plays we could find—to be presented in the very best and sincerest manner possible to us. We definitely held in plays, in their production and acting, for the highest ideals known in the theater. We rightfully scorned the cheaper clever method. We were working for a theater of the future. We bred and raised our own young.

* *

Point of View Needed.

"We had found the type actor, procurable in plenty, was hopeless over a period of time. We needed in our people a point of view as well as technical ability. We demanded loyalty to an ideal and the necessity, under the barrage of outside and inside criticism, of standing together to build for the future. We had found through actual box office receipts that the important play only came near paying. Our audience did not look to us for Broadway successes. Our theater would have been distinguished in five years more and in ten years would have been a great theater. We were trying to please—not the general public but ourselves—and we hoped by sincerely so doing to draw in a picked audience. We were succeeding slowly but surely.

"Now, there is no doubt that the Art institute committee, knowing little or nothing about a theater and not even really wanting it but that it was the gift of William O. Goodman, began to be more and more irritated with a growing deficit as time went on. They did, this last year, discover that ours was one of the lowest deficits of like theaters in the United States. They began to discover that many actors really made money. I rather think they underestimated actors who would work for such paltry sums as we did. They had repeatedly shown a complete lack of understanding, sympathy or knowledge even of our own theater, its ideals and personnel. They saw only the deficit.

"Then came a man, a splendid stage director of a certain type, an ex-companion worker with Mr. Stevens and brought here by Mr. Stevens, who did two productions of pretty successful dimensions: 'The Makropoulos Secret' and 'Holiday.' He also produced 'Kolpack Must Dance' and 'Ariadne,' which were not successful. But no one is infallible. Mr. Osborne, it must be borne in mind, however, was the one who put them on.

* *

Overlook Five Years of Work.

"The Art institute committee, throwing to the winds the results of five years of work, hail Mr. Osborne as the man for them. They formulate a plan whereby Mr. Stevens may remain a seeming head, but with all power actually in the hands of Mr. Osborne and the committee. Mr. Stevens asked what plays they contemplated. They submitted no definite list, but among the plays they talked of as possibilities there was not one play Mr. Stevens felt he could back with his name. He tendered his resignation and with him most of the company.

"While we feel Hubert Osborne is undoubtedly a good director of certain types of plays, we do not have any faith whatever in his leadership of such an organization. We could never, aside from what we feel to be his personal lack of qualifications, fail to remember that while it may not have been his fault entirely that Mr. Stevens was forced to resign, his standing as a gentleman ethically demanded that he not accept the leadership offered under the circumstances.

"The Art institute now sends out a list of plays for next year and makes striking claims concerning the high standard to be maintained. Practically no play of that list was submitted to Mr. Stevens before his resignation. It was not their plan at that time to do other than so-called pleasant, unimportant plays. They are now amazed to find through the newspapers and letters a public wanting the type of program we had stood for and outlined. They are backing water and announcing in their list a few better plays than they had planned.

"This is typical of their general lack of understanding which led to the open break where we were concerned, for, as I have said before, without Mr. Stevens as head, we saw no guarantee of a future for our type of theater. The visiting star system they talk of bringing in, we have always felt was detrimental to the building of a company.

* *

No Faith in New Regime.

"People may ask us now why, under this new list of plays, we still won't play ball—or wouldn't consent to play. Again I say, finally, that aside from loyalty to Thomas Wood Stevens as a leader, we have no faith in the new régime to command our loyalty and aid."

This puts before you clearly what the company has struggled through in attaining the position it arrived at last winter, a smoothly working, well blended troupe of players, playing up to each other and into each other's hands at all times.

It is a difficult situation. The Goodman must go on. No one wants it to fail. But, as one correspondent suggests to me, cannot the subscribers have a voice in the management as well as the Art institute trustees?

"WOODMAN'S WINTER," by Horatio Walker, to be found in the summer exhibition of paintings by American artists at the Knoedler galleries, 622 South Michigan avenue. The exhibition is brilliant from every standpoint. The paintings have been selected with discrimination and American art is shown in its full beauty and variety. Europe could not better the show. It will run into September.

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—22 models in jersey and wool-knits that were up to.......................$48.50
—16 smart woolens, were up to........$45.00

NOW **$15**

A group of our finest fur trimmed coats (one-of-a-kind models) at enormous reductions.

A HOSIERY SPECIAL

for Monday only!

Limit of three pairs to a customer

48 gauge, three-thread sheer silk chiffon dull or luster effect, with picot tops and French heels, at an almost unheard of price for such quality. *No phone or mail orders*

3 pairs for 4.00

All Sales Final. No Credits or Exchanges

Rena Hartman Inc.

333 North Michigan Ave.

ANNOUNCE

Beginning Monday, July 7th

Absolute Clearance Sale!

Nothing Will Be Reserved

Sports Dresses
of silks, linens and jerseys while they last
$12
(Values to $49.50)

Daytime Dresses
in both plain and printed crepes
$15 to $35
(Values to $125)

GOWNS
Printed chiffons and crepes for street, afternoon and dinner wear
$25 to $50
(Values to $150)

GOWNS
for dinner and evening, laces, chiffons and crepes. Replicas from the last French openings
$35 to $75
(Values to $225)

SUITS
Silk and Cloth. Every suit in stock
$25 to $55
(Values to $225)

COATS
Every Spring and Summer coat in our stock, both silk and cloth, reduced to close
$25 to $65
(Values to $195)

A Sale of Values Never Before Presented to the Public of Chicago

Everything must be sold to make room for Fall merchandise. These reductions are unparalleled. All sales final!

Rena Hartman Inc.

333 North Michigan Ave.

NEWS OF CHICAGO SOCIETY

[Continued from page one.]

expenses. And unless my guess is way wide of the mark, the dollars will be just as easy to get as is the name on the dotted line, at present.

* *

Songbirds of Ravinia.

But, heigh-ho, this space is supposed to be devoted to much lighter matters than that under discussion up to now. It should deal with the peregrinations of our Chicago fashionables, with their comings and goings, their visits, visitors, and entertainments.

Starting soon after the first of June, the various smart warm weather resorts scattered over the country, from Santa Barbara to Bar Harbor, begin to receive their quota of itinerant Chicagoans. And we, in turn, open our gates to those wise souls who know that there are few more delightful summer playgrounds than this neck o' the woods.

Among our annual guests who come primarily to work but who enter into our hospitable diversion while here is that group of songbirds who add so much to the gayety of nations in this part of the world from June to September—the men and women of the Ravinia Opera company. The season opened with a fine presentation of "The Sunken Bell" on June 21, and is now in full swing, much to the delight of all the music lovers hereabouts.

Mme. Lucrezia Bori, who has for several summers taken a house in Lake Forest, where she is fêted as much as her arduous career permits, has this year leased the chic little abode of the Frank Hibbards at Shoreacres. A winding road leads to the entrance courtyard; the stone terrace at the south of the house looks out over the smooth stretches of the golf course; to the north, a well wooded grove forms a cool and charming background.

The house is one storied and L shape, built of whitewashed brick. There is a delightfully large living room, whose pale yellow walls and comfortable lounging furniture makes it an ideal spot of a sultry afternoon. Gayly papered bedrooms and dressing rooms, early American furniture of maple, and the most sprightly of kitchens with white and red plaid walls and gingham curtains, contribute to the picturesque and artistic effect and there's plenty of the comfort and privacy so necessary in the life of a diva.

Mme. Bori is frequently to be seen in the village square or along the shady roads leading to Ravinia, driving her own little coupe in a capable and fearless fashion, and enjoying the simple life that is the order of the day out Lake Forest way.

* *

Scattered Along the North Shore.

Madame Elizabeth Rethberg has taken up her summer residence in Winnetka, and her beautiful voice is said to be a delight to those of her neighbors fortunate enough to be within hearing distance. The same north shore town was chosen, as it has been for several seasons past, by Giovanni Martinelli and his family—if only this pair of stars would take houses side by side and practice duets at the same hour, we've an idea the roads leading to their doors would be packed by the countryside's opera fans every day in the summer.

Madame Yvonne Gall is living a little farther north along our lake shore, in Highland Park where, too, Mario Chamlee is spending the summer, while Edward Johnson is in Evanston—a fair and fine distribution of talents, we call it.

As to other summer sojourners in this section of the land, Abram Poole of New York is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, in her charming Lake Forest house, and the William R. Odells, who spent the winter on the west coast of Florida, have returned to their warm weather abode in the same village. The Odells' son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Odell Jr., are having a delightful few weeks' outing in New Mexico, whither they motored recently, and the latter's sister, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, and her husband are at Watch Hill.

MISS CORINNE NEUBERGER.
[Webster Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Neuberger of 5555 Everett avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Townsend Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Friedman of Pittsburgh, Pa.

MRS. WILLIAM E. SPROAT.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Solliday, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. F. Solliday of Watertown, Wis., to William E. Sproat, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sproat of 4740 Malden avenue, took place on June 23 in Watertown.

* *

League Hostess to Flyers.

The other evening, Reed Landis, speaking of a man he knew, referred to him as being so air-minded he was practically light headed. The R—— family, as you may have guessed, is a little that way, and just at present we're much excited over the plans being made for the National Air races to be held at the Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport from Aug. 23 to Sept. 1, inclusive.

The latest news anent the races is that the Junior league, whose new president is Miss Dorothy Schmidt, will be hostess to the women flyers during the meet. An attractive new building is going up at Curtiss to be turned over to the flying feminines while they are here, with a restaurant, lounge, and possibly sleeping quarters for their comfort and conveniences. Among those expected to put in an appearance at the meet are Amelia Earhart, Louise Thaden, Ruth Elder, and Eleanor Smith, and as five out of the forty-four events are "for women only," all we females should rally to their support and cheer them on.

Of the five air derbies held to inaugurate the races, two will be given to the ladies, the "Dixie," to be flown 2,000 miles down the Atlantic seaboard, west over the Gulf of Mexico and up the Mississippi valley to Chicago, and the "California," from some west coast town to our "Windy City." The growth of feminine interest in flying is shown by the report that, whereas a year ago there were only fifty-nine licensed pilots among the fair sex, in May, 1930, there were 205, with 300 others preparing to solo on various airports.

Col. R. R. McCormick is chairman of the board for the air races; Earle H. Reynolds is president; Capt. Max Corpenning is the secretary and Frederick H. Rawson, treasurer, while included in the list of directors are such well known names as Charles G. Dawes, Richard T. Crane Jr., Edward N. Hurley, John J. Mitchell, Phillip Wrigley, Julius Rosenwald and John Hertz. The meet is to be staged much after the fashion of the horse and automobile races, with each plane flying its own colors, an exhibition pit that the watchers may have a good view of the planes before they take off, 100,000 grandstand seats, and tiers of boxes. Among the aviators you will be privileged to watch will be Lindbergh, Jimmie Doolittle, Capt. Frank Hawks, George Haldeman, Roger Q. Williams, Lou Yancy, Art Goebel, Hawley Bowlus [one of the gliding pioneers], and crack squadrons from the army, navy, and marine corps.

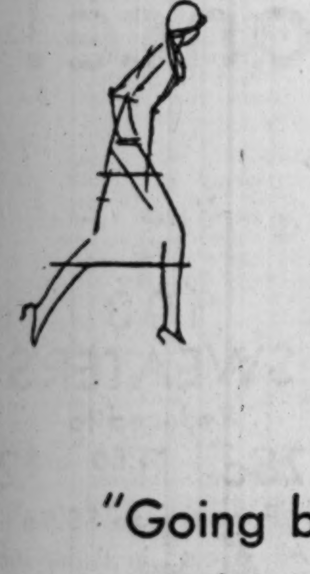
* *

Seen at Arlington Races.

The racing season at Arlington Park opened most auspiciously last Monday. The weather was perfect; the large crowd in gala mood, and the beautiful track in ship-shape condition. The Post and Paddock club with its flags and gayly colored parasols was a charming setting for the numerous luncheon parties given within its walls. Laurance Armour, new president of the organization, was host to the directors and their wives, with Mrs. Lester Armour in the hostess chair, since Mrs. Laurence is in mourning.

The Chauncey McCormicks also gave a luncheon to celebrate the opening of the track, their guests including Mrs. Ralph Richardson, Mrs. R. R. McCormick, Mrs. J. A. Stevenson, Lieut. E. P. Buckland, and Ed Prendergast. Among the other hosts and guests assembled for the day's festivities were the A. D. Laskers, Miss Helen Hertz, Benjamin Marshall, the Silas Strawns, the Robert Thornes, Mrs. Alden Swift, Miss Narcissa Swift, Mrs. Howard Linn, Mrs. John Wentworth and her father, George Brown of Baltimore, who is one of the stewards of the track; Mrs. Charles Glore, Mrs. T. Philip Swift, Mrs. Pickett Withers and Mrs. Lawrence Whiting.

Chatter of the week: Harry Payne Whitney is said to have long-distanced Roy Carruthers, secretary and general manager at Arlington, for thirty-six stalls for the steeds that will carry his colors during the meet. Mr. and Mrs. Owen B. Jones have returned from their wedding trip and are at "Owls," in Lake Forest for the summer, and Mrs. Jones has had her first lessons in flying at Pal-Waukee airport. The conservatory at the Warren Wrights' handsome country place at Glenview boasts an orchid room and a gardenia room, the cost of the plants for the two running into good round figures, to say nothing of the upkeep.



Debutante Shoes
Third Floor
at
Saks-Fifth Avenue

"Going barefoot may be nice but wearing sandals is so much nicer"

first heard from the lips of the debutante at the age of 4 . . . reiterated, at the age of 19, when she saw this sandal . . . made on the silly little short vamped Debutante last . . . and perfect with every summer costume except, of course, strictly sports clothes . . . In water-lily kid with contrasting piping . . . in blue, natural, patent leather, or white.

12.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
NORTH MICHIGAN AT CHESTNUT

Store Hours During July and August—9 to 5—Closed All Day Saturdays

Chas • A • Stevens • & • Bros

Quantities are limited and all sales are final.

Coats—Suits—Dresses—and Accessories are marked lower than ever! Summer demands so many changes and here's your opportunity to replenish your wardrobe at startling reductions! Come early Monday, at 9:30—to get the best selection!

No mail or telephone orders will be accepted.

JULY CLEARANCE

Sportswear

100 Dresses . . $12.50
Formerly to $19.50—A good selection of Washable Crepe Satin in Summer Pastels and White. Sizes 14 to 40.

35 Jackets . . . $3.50
Formerly to $8.50—Washable Crepe Satin in various Pastel shades. Capes, boleros and cardigans. Sizes 14 to 40.

160 Sweaters . . $3.95
Formerly to $6.95—Slip-over styles with long sleeves. Lisle and heavier weight novelty knits. A good selection of Pastel shades. Sizes 14 to 40.

38 Blouses . . . $7.50
Formerly to $13.50—Including Silk Crepe, Satin, Chiffon and Jersey. Some are sleeveless. Sizes 14 to 40.

36 Blouses $10
Formerly to $17.50—Various styles in Silk Crepe, Satin, Jersey and Angora. Sizes 14 to 40.

16 Sports Suits . $25
Formerly to $55—Materials are Coverts, Sharkskin, Tweed and Moussa Cloth. Sizes 14 to 20.

8 3-Pc. Suits . . . $35
Formerly to $65—Moussa Cloth and Wool Crepe in Pastel shades with French hand-made blouses. Sizes 14 to 20.

SPORTS SECTION—THIRD FLOOR

"Delmar" Hosiery

$1.65 Delmar Silk Chiffon Hose, a beautiful grade, reduced to.....$1.25
$1.50 Lisle Mesh Hose, ideal for sportswear, reduced to..........$1.00
$1.95 Silk Chiffon Hose, broken lines, with picot tops, reduced to......$1.55
$1.50 Colored Silk Socks, reduced, $1

HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

Negligees

Priced to Sell Quickly
Negligees Bed Sacques
Chiffon Coats and Negligee Slips
$10 $15 $25

Also Mules and Boudoir Slippers. Metal Brocade or Velvets. Broken sizes, 3, 3½, 4, 4½.

$1.95 and $2.95

NEGLIGEES—SECOND FLOOR

Glove Silk Vests, Panties

$3.95 Vests—a beautiful assortment, lace trimmed—reduced to.......$2.95
$5 Panties, in attractive patterns, reduced to......... $3.95

Silk Union Suits

$5 Fine Ribbed Silk Union Suits. Broken sizes; in pink; reduced to.................... $3.95

KNIT UNDERWEAR—SECOND FLOOR

Little Daughters

23 Dresses . . . $4.95
Formerly to $13.50—Silk Crepe in Blue, Green, Yellow, Tan and Red. Straight and flared skirts. Wool and Jersey tailored styles in Tan and Green Printed Challis, Blue, Red, and Green with White collar and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 14.

15 Coats $6.95
Formerly to $19.50—Including diagonal and Camel Tweed, Cheviots, in styles with or without capes. Light shades and Navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

26 Coats $10.75
Formerly to $25—Coverts, Basket Weaves, Snowflake and Lacy Tweeds and Twills. Tailored and cape styles. Light shades and Navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

20 Coats $15
Formerly to $35—Coverts, Fleece, Crepe Jacquard, Telga, Fine Basketweave. Tailored and Cape styles, some copies of imported models, many crepe lined. Light shades and Navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

14 Suits $7.59
Formerly to $16.50—Two and three-piece styles of Basketweave, Diagonal, Two-Tone and Lacy Tweed. Sizes 8 to 14.

21 Suits $10.75
Formerly to $25—Three-piece styles with Crepe and Printed Linen Blouses. In Wool Crepe, Tweed, Cheviot and Covert. In light shades and Navy. Sizes 8 to 14.

LITTLE DAUGHTERS' SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

HANDBAGS

reduced into 3 groups

$10 Bags reduced to,...........$3.95
$12.50 Bags reduced to..........$5.00
$16.50 Bags reduced to.........$7.75
In Leather, Silk, Brocades, Wool, Straw.

HANDBAGS—FIRST FLOOR

Sharply Reduced to Seven Groups

27 Coats . . . $29.50
Formerly to $49.50—Including Fur trimmed and untrimmed styles. Black, Green, Gray, Blue and Tan. Materials are Tricolane, Seraphine and Wool Crepe. Sizes 14 to 44.

34 Coats $35
Formerly to $49.50—Dress Coats in Green, Brown, Tan, Red and Oxford. Fabrics are Telga, Wool Crepe and Coverts. Sizes 14 to 20.

105 Coats . . . $39.50
Formerly to $65—Including both Fur Trimmed and Untrimmed Dress Coats in Black, Blue, Tan, Green and Red. Furs are Galyak, Ermine, Broadtail, Galapin and Squirrel. Wool Crepe, Telga Twills, Coverts, Transparent Velvet and Velveteen. Sizes 14 to 44.

65 Coats $45
Formerly to $115—Including Black and Colored Cloth Coats with and without fur collars. Also Tweed Coats. Splendid values. Sizes 14 to 42.

45 Coats $55
Formerly to $135—A wonderful collection of fur collared Coats in Black and colors. All the season's smartest models and colors. Sizes 14 to 46.

50 Coats $75
Formerly to $185—Coats and Wraps for street and evening wear, including Velvets, Metal Brocades, Black and Colored Cloth Coats. Wonderful values. Also Tweed Coats in a variety of models. Sizes 14 to 42.

50 Coats $95
Formerly to $215—This wonderful group consists of Cloth Street Coats, Fur trimmed Velvets for evening and street wear. Llama and Tweed Coats and Wraps for travel and steamer wear. Many only one of a kind. Sizes 14 to 42.

COATS—THIRD FLOOR

MILLINERY

50 Hats $2.50
Formerly to $15—Various styles of Panamalac Cloth, Ribbon, Baku and Felt.

135 Hats $5
Formerly to $18.50—Including Panamalac, Felt, Baku, Tricot, Hair and Combinations.

125 Hats $10
Formerly to $25—A good selection of Panamalac, Felt, Baku and Hair.

MILLINERY—FIFTH FLOOR

DRESSES

SPECIAL GROUP OF SUMMER DRESSES—Formerly $35. Including Chiffon Afternoon Gowns with double Chiffon Jackets. In Black, Navy, Brown, Beige, Patou Pink and Patou Blue. Also Printed Silk Suits consisting of 1-pc. Dresses with hip length Jackets. Smart, timely Dresses for Street, Afternoon and Informal Evening. Sizes 14 to 40. Now................. $25

115 Dresses . . $29.50
Formerly to $85—Including Formal and Afternoon styles in Chiffon, Crepe and Printed Crepe. 14 to 42.

40 Dresses $35
Formerly to $55—Including 2-pc. Printed Dresses. Also other models in Light and Dark Shades. 14 to 40.

75 Dresses . . . $39.50
Formerly to $65—Including a good selection of Jacquard Prints, Chiffons and Crepes. 14 to 42.

100 Dresses . . $49.50
Formerly to $129.50—Included in this group are Taffetas, Nets, Chiffons in Evening and Dinner Gowns. 14 to 42.

90 Dresses $25
Formerly to $55—Including Flat Crepe, Elizabeth Crepe, Chiffon, Printed Crepe and Silk Pique. 14 to 42.

75 Dresses . . . $19.50
Formerly to $49.50—Flat Crepe, Georgette, Printed Crepe and Taffeta. 14 to 44.

135 Dresses . . . $15
Formerly to $35—Flat Crepe, Chiffon and Georgette material. Sizes 14 to 44.

50 Dresses $10
Formerly to $17.00—Sizes 14 to 40.

35 Dresses $5
Formerly to $17.50. Sizes 14 to 40.

DRESSES—FOURTH FLOOR

Reductions in the Ivory Panel Room

All sizes included in the many other radical reductions, both women's and misses'.

$365 Metal Brocade Evening Gown, size 16, now...................$145
$165 Black Chantilly Lace Dinner Dress with sleeves, size 18, now..$95
$275 Metal Brocade Chiffon Evening Dress, with fur trim. Size 18, now $95
$135 Brown Printed Silk Suit with Eggshell blouse. Size 18, now...$95
$115 Navy Blue Flat Crepe Street Dress with Lace collar and vestee. Size 36, now...................$85
$135 Brown Chiffon Dinner Dress, Brown Lace yoke and sleeves. Size 40, now.........................$85
$135 Flame Colored Taffeta Evening Gown, Tulle trim. Size 16, now $75
$129.50 Navy Flat Crepe Afternoon Dress with Net trimming on sleeve. Size 14, now.....................$75
$115 Black Marquisette Evening Dress, shirred trimming on skirt. Size 20, now.....................$65
$165 White Elizabeth Crepe Evening Dress, with Rhinestone yoke. Size 20, now.........................$65
$245 Blue Lyons Velvet Evening Dress, Pearl trim, size 16, now....$65
$95 Black Elizabeth Crepe Afternoon Dress, Patou pink vestees and cuffs. Size 38, now......................$65
$115 Peach Chiffon Evening Dress, flounced skirt. Size 14, now.....$65
$165 Turquoise Blue Crepe Afternoon Dress, Chiffon trim. Size 16, now $65
$75 Toast Shade Chiffon Afternoon Dress with sleeves. Size 40, now $55
$75 Navy Blue Print Silk Suit, White Silk Blouse. Size 20, now........$55

IVORY PANEL ROOM—FOURTH FLOOR

SUITS

A Wonderful Group Reduced to $55

Formerly priced as high as $135. Read every item! Note these smart fashions and materials.

5 SUITS, size 14, in Brown, Tan, Black and White. Hip and finger-length jackets. Materials are Starlene, Telga, Sharkskin and Tweed. Eggshell blouses. Formerly to **$135.** Now $55
4 SUITS, size 16. Navy and Brown Telga, Seraphine. Eggshell blouses. Formerly to **$115.** Now..........$55
6 SUITS, sizes 18. Green, Tan, Brown, Navy and Black; in Vio Crepe, Seraphine, Leda. Eggshell blouses. Formerly to **$129.50.** Now........$55
3 SUITS, size 36. Blue and Black; in Covert and Telga. Three-quarter and full length coats. Silk blouses. Formerly to **$95** and **$115.** Now..$55
3 SUITS, size 38. Navy and Black; in Repp, Seraphine. White Silk blouses; finger length coats. Formerly **$95.** Now...................$55
2 SUITS, size 40. Navy or Black and White Covert and Sharkskin. Three-quarter length coat. Eggshell blouse. Formerly to **$85** and **$145.** Now $55
2 SUITS, size 42. Black and White Covert or Repp! three-quarter length coat. Eggshell blouse. Formerly to **$95** and **$135.** Now..............$55
Other Groups.......... $25 and $35

SUITS—THIRD FLOOR

Gloves

$1.50 Fabric Gloves, slipon and one button styles, reduced to..........$1
$3.75 Fancy Kid Gloves reduced, $1.95
Fancy Kid Gloves reduced to...$2.95
Slipon Capeskin Gloves, formerly $3.75 and $3.95, reduced to......$2.50
Broken lines of Fancy Kid Gloves reduced to.......................$3.75

GLOVES—FIRST FLOOR

Corsets

Every one an unusual value—drastically reduced

One Piece Garments in sizes 40-41-42
Step-ins and Side Fastening Garments in sizes 32-33-34.
$5

Brassieres—a variety of styles—reduced to
$1 and $2

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

Toiletries

An Unusual Sale of Discontinued Lines
Compacts—Atomizers—Perfume Burners—Powders—Soap Novelties

TOILETRIES—FIRST FLOOR

Silk Specials

HONAN PONGEES
In a fine range of colors; 33 inch width. Yard.......................85c

SHANTUNG PONGEE
In a good range of colors. 32 inch width. Yard.....................$1.25

PERRAH AND CHUDDAH SHANTUNGS
In the wanted summer colors. 32 and 40 inch widths. Yard.....$1.95

TRUHU FLAT CREPES
In a range of colors from light, through medium to dark . . . Pure dye and washable 40 inch widths. $3 value. Now.................$1.95

PLAIN AND PRINTED SILK, BROKEN LINES AND REMNANTS
At greatly reduced prices.

SILK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

Junior Deb Salon

35 Dresses $15
Formerly to $35—Street Dresses of Printed Crepes, Chiffon and Flat Crepes. Some Lace trimmed. Sizes 11 to 15.

40 Dresses . . . $13.50
Formerly to $25—Street Dresses of Flat Crepe and Prints. Three-piece Suits, Peplum, Tuck-in blouses. One or two piece Knit Dresses. Sizes 11 to 17.

15 Eve'g Dresses $25
Formerly to $55—A good selection of Taffetas and Satins. Smart, even hem lines. Some with Tulle or Rhinestone trim. Sizes 11 to 17.

25 Suits $35
Formerly to $65—Sharkskin, Imported Tweed and Covert Cloth materials, all with blouses of heavy Crepe to match lining. Three-quarter length coats and cape trim. Sizes 11 to 15.

10 Coats $15
Formerly to $35—Covert and Tweed. Triple capes, nipped in waistlines; also sport styles. Sizes 11 to 15.

15 Coats $25
Formerly to $35—Coverts and Fine Wool Crepes in many good styles. Scarf and Cape trims.

JUNIOR DEB SALON—FIFTH FLOOR

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

No wedding or engagement announcement will be published in The Tribune unless it bears the signature, address, and telephone number of a parent of either the bride or bridegroom. Announcements should reach the society editor not later than the Tuesday morning preceding the Sunday they are to be published.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Grafton Parker of 7515 Merrill avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Elmer W. Stults, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stults of 632 West 43d place, on June 21 at the Englewood Baptist church. After a trip to northern Wisconsin the bride and groom will reside at the residence of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence George Purnell of Wheaton announce the marriage of their daughter, Margery Elizabeth, to Otto A. Reiners of Lennox, S. D., on June 28 at the First Presbyterian church in Wheaton. The former Miss Purnell is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Reiners was graduated from the school of engineering at the University of South Dakota and also attended the University of Illinois. They have gone west for their wedding trip, and after Aug. 1 will reside in River Forest.

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 28 of Miss Ellen Maud Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Beckwith of Chicago, to George Kahl Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Wild of Wilmette. Mr. Wild and his bride left after the ceremony for a motor trip to the east.

Mrs. Hannah Schwartz of 6742 Clyde avenue announces the marriage of her daughter, Edna, to Philip A. Klapman of 2829 Lyndale avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Klapman will return on July 15 from a wedding trip in the east.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lindenbaum of 6124 South Whipple street announces the marriage of her daughter, Sadie, to Sam Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Goldman of Milwaukee and Sturgeon Bay, Wis.

Mrs. Caroline Zuber of the Surf hotel announces the marriage of her daughter, Jeanette Elizabeth, to Alvero Curtis, which was to take place last evening at the Surf hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Louis of 3848 Polk street announce the marriage of their daughter, Irene, to Sidney D. Weinig, son of Mrs. Rose Weinig, 2907 Shakespeare avenue, on June 1 at the Covenant club. Mr. and Mrs. Weinig are residing at 3845 Washington boulevard.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Brin of 1339 South Kedzie avenue announce the marriage on June 29 of their daughter, Edith, to Joseph H. Poppic, son of Mrs. Clara Poppic.

The marriage of Miss Lillian Bidney, daughter of John Bidney of Berwick, Pa., to Sidney W. Wass, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Wass of McLean, Canada, took place on June 28 at St. Margaret's Episcopal church. Mr. Wass and his bride are motoring to Canada and the east for their wedding journey.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Mulloy of 6723 Chapel avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Ella Gertrude, to William O'Callaghan on June 28 at St. Philip Neri church.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Kelly of 4613 Woodlawn avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to James T. Barrett on June 28.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Pauline Jeannette White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles White of Glencoe, to Dr. Homer B. Porritt of Pontiac, Mich., on June 25 at St. Elizabeth's church in Glencoe. Dr. and Mrs. Porritt have gone to Yellowstone Park for a month's stay and on their return will reside in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Beatrice Hean, daughter of John Hean of 1655 West 100th place, to Hays Malcolm Heimbaugh on June 25 at Bond chapel at the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wartell of 3750 Sheridan road announce the marriage on June 23 of their daughter, Geraldine, to Morrie Rapoport.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Temple Schnee, daughter of Mrs. H. E. Schnee of 11426 Hale avenue, to Harold J. Huecker took place last Thursday evening at the Morgan Park Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George Max Adam of Arlington Heights, Ill., announce the marriage of their daughter, Elinor, to Herbert Hackbarth, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Hackbarth of Palatine, Ill., on June 21. The bride and groom attended the University of Illinois, where she was a member of Phi Omega Pi sorority and he of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Roy Root of 10921 Hermosa avenue announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Dr. Albert E. Hale of Buffalo, N. Y., to take place on Tuesday morning at St. Barnabas church. The ceremony will be followed by a breakfast at the Windermere East hotel. After a trip to Lake Louise and Banff, Dr. and Mrs. Hale will reside in Buffalo.

MRS. DAVID G. PLATNER.
[Malcolm Balfour Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. David G. Platner, who were married in early June, are to reside in Denison, Tex. Mrs. Platner is the former Miss Claire Pearsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Pearsall of Evanston.
[Russell Photo.]

MRS. JAMES WITHYCOMBE REICHERT.

Mrs. James Withycombe Reichert was, before her marriage on June 18, Miss Barbara Louise Pratt, daughter of Mrs. Forest Pratt of Evanston.

MRS. THOMAS F. GLEASON.
[Toloff Photo.]

The marriage of Miss Ruth Garrity, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Garrity of 5554 Wayne avenue, to Thomas F. Gleason was solemnized on June 14 at St. Ita's church.

The marriage of Miss Beryl Lathrop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lathrop of Waukegan, to Harold Schmidlin of Santa Monica, Cal., will take place on Tuesday. After a motor trip the bride and groom will reside in Santa Monica.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Dennis of 6158 Ellis avenue announce the marriage on June 2 of their daughter, Rosalie, to Charles Phillip Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Leroy Stevens of Morgan Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Corwin Hager of Indianapolis, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Vonda Mae, to James A. Nary on June 3 at Our Lady of Lourdes church. Mr. and Mrs. Nary have returned from a trip to New York and Washington and are residing at 4506 Malden street.

MISS EVA MAE ADAMS.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Adams of 2436 Farwell avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Mae, to John Ten Broeck Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Miller of Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Miss Adams is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Miller was graduated from Cornell in 1928 and is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternities. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lee Frantz of 6552 Greenwood avenue announce the marriage on June 21 of their daughter, Irma Lee, to William A. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Watson of Galesburg, Ill. The bride is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a member of Tau Epsilon sorority. Mr. Watson received his master's degree from the University of Illinois. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Announcement is made of the marriage on June 10 of Miss Teresa Lambert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert of 1507 Birchwood avenue, to Mathias Edwin Simon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Simon of 1626 Olive avenue.

The marriage of Mrs. Margaret B. Vear of El Paso, Tex., formerly of Chicago, and Roscoe P. Conkling was solemnized on June 16 at the Bishop's Cap caverns in Texas. Mrs. Conkling attended the University of Chicago and the American Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Joseph Placek announce the marriage of their daughter, Gertrude, to Thomas Leonard Manly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Manly of 2240 Monroe street, on June 28. Mr. Manly and his bride will reside at 2240 Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus H. Hjerstedt of 3326 North Newland avenue announce the marriage on June 28 of their daughter, Maybell Clara, to Anthony C. Piner. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Piner will reside at 2747 North Neva avenue, Mont Clare, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lyons of 8115 Rhodes avenue announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Dorothy, to William J. Keuhl, son of Mrs. William Keuhl of 7519 Wabash avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Forman of Cleveland Heights, O., announce the marriage on June 29 of their daughter, Jeannette, to Marvin Harvard Jacobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Jacobs of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baron of Sioux City, Ia., announce the marriage on April 18 of their daughter, Rose Jeanne, to Dr. Alfred Julian Kobak, son of William Kobak of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barbour Swope of 4526 Drexel boulevard announce the marriage on March 31 of their daughter, Shirley Dean, to Dr. Albert Noelte of Munich, Germany.

Mrs. Mollie Letke of 3833 West Van Buren street announces the marriage on June 29 of her daughter, Anna, to Irving F. Gerber.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman of Iowa City, Ia., announce the marriage on June 22 of their daughter, Sara, to Dr. James Elzar Lebensohn of Chicago. After Oct. 15 Dr. and Mrs. Lebensohn will reside at the Surf hotel.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoyer of 3907 Monticello avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Heinrich C. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Bauer of Kansas City, Mo. Miss Hoyer and Mr. Bauer are graduates of Northwestern university, where she became a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority and he of the Monacoans fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hascall Rosenthal of La Porte, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hannah, to Harry M. Joseph of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph of Nashville, Tenn. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peter Roski of Kankakee, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maxine Elliott, to Dr. Leonard Benjamin Shipner of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Shipner of Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Schwartz of 1251 South Avers avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Sol Chaplik of 3723 Windsor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Squire of 1549 Touhy avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Blanche, to MacInnis Dunbar of Chicago, son of Mrs. Charlotte Bloodgood of Traverse City, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Potovsky of 6338 Drexel boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Milton L. Durchslag, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Durchslag of 2015 Humboldt avenue. Miss Potovsky and Mr. Durchslag are graduates of the University of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyman of 6020 South Park avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Minna, to Nathan Kasover of Easton, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hershenow of 1710 Chase avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Anna, to Fred Moore, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moore of 7945 Oglesby avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. Gans of 4914 North Ridgeway avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Edward E. Hackner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Hackner of 4141 North Washtenaw avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Fischel of 5022 North Springfield avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Leo L. Gralnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gralnik of 1221 South Lawndale avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cassleman of 2414 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Eugene W. De Long of 5550 Kenmore avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. August Greene of 7247 Oglesby avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Marie Valeria, to Curtis Gunard Erickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Erickson of 7526 Chappel avenue. Mr. Erickson is a graduate of Northwestern university and a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

Mrs. Dora Rosenberg of 4145 Arthington street announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Jeanne, to Nathon Citron, son of Mrs. Anna Citron of 1308 South Millard avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldberg of 1850 South Harding avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Martin Karmel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Barnet Karmel of Chicago. The wedding will take place in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Loseff of 3229 Eastwood avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva, to Hymen L. Silverman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Silverman. Mr. Silverman is a senior at the Loyola university college of dental surgery.

Personals

F. H. Ertel of 5211 Kimbark avenue left last week for a two months' visit with his sister, Baroness von Motz, at Potsdam, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stedman of 4911 Greenwood avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert Kimball, on June 28.

Mrs. William H. Smith of the Shoreham hotel departed last week for Deal Beach, N. J., to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Leonard Hollander, and her grandchildren. Mr. Smith will join them later.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard F. Richards of Evanston announce the birth of a son, John Charles, on June 3. Mrs. Richards is the former Miss Angela Peschon of Evanston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heron Robinson are being congratulated on the birth of a son on June 22.

Mrs. Alvin E. Bastien and her daughters, Barbara and Nancy, sailed last week on the S. S. Gripsholm for a trip to the North Cape. Mr Bastien will join them later for a motor tour of England and France. They will return to Hubbard Woods in late September.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Holt of Aurora, formerly of Chicago, announce the birth of a son, Albert Sherwood Holt III, on June 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sloan of 2320 Orrington avenue, Evanston, announce the birth of a daughter on June 25 at the Evanston hospital. Mrs. Sloan is the former Miss Dorothy Hendricks of Taylorville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace M. Heyward of 229 Lake Shore drive sailed last Wednesday on the Kungsholm for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

When Chicago Was Young

[Continued from page one.]

been trained into tree form, and a wonderful mountain ash.

Will thinks the game isn't what it used to be, and I tell him he is getting old or he wouldn't think so. He says that in the good old days [I presume when he was a bachelor] gentlemen were supposed to favor a lady in the game, but that now it is coldly scientific. No conversation is allowed, and a person must go into training and spend many hours learning strokes and be up in the lore of "Cavendish" before he can qualify as a croquet athlete or can even venture into the game at all.

As we drove home we remarked on how strange it is that Michigan avenue from Randolph street to Congress is about the most desolate thoroughfare in the city. During the first six months after the fire it was a busy place, and many people, accepting appearance for reality, predicted that business could never be taken away from it. But it went. Will says that the trouble is that Michigan avenue hasn't yet made up its mind what it will do, but is standing with reluctant feet where commerce and residence quarters meet, to parody Longfellow.

For residence purposes up to Harrison street it is forever spoiled. For retail trade it is a little one sided. And wholesale trade, Will says, is extremely conservative and slow to move in new directions. But wholesale or nothing it must be for years to come.

The Exposition building, now in course of construction on the lake front, between Monroe and Jackson streets, will do something for it in late summer, with its bustle and hurry, and may help to solve the vexed question of what to do with such a waste place.

If the exposition should become a permanent institution, as it bids fair to do, a general fancy trade might be established in that neighborhood, some people think, with a prospect of success. But at present it is a sort of deserted village, and I am glad we don't own property along there.

Driving is all the rage this season. Every girl wants her pony and phaeton or dashing span of horses, and the beauty and fashion of Chicago drive every evening on South Park boulevard. Some of the turnouts are stunning, almost too much so, to my mind, for it makes a girl conspicuous to drive such fine and striking horses.

Are you going to Newport this summer? I noticed in today's paper that the William B. Ogden family are guests of Miss Charlotte Cushman at her Newport villa.

Much love, from your old friend,
MARTHA FREEMAN ESMOND.

Footnotes.

Miss Carolyn Tyler of Hyde Park is a daughter of Mrs. R. E. Tyler, at whose home Martha, attired in a chic costume of Turkish toweling, played croquet in 1873.

The name Twyman should be long remembered in Chicago, for Mr. Twyman was really the first to create artistic interiors here.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gallup were parents of Mrs. William B. ReQua.

Mrs. N. S. Bouton was mother of Mrs. Frank Barker and of the late Edward G. Shumway.

The Norman Williams who played croquet at the Tyler home in 1873 was father of the present Norman Williams, who married Miss Joan Chalmers.

"The Tuttles" were parents of Frederick B. Tuttle, who still lives in a lovely old house at 2022 Michigan avenue, surrounded by the furniture placed there by the previous generation.

Murry Nelson of 73 Elm street is a son of the Murry Nelsons, who were among Martha Esmond's friends in 1873.

Coaching D… at Their He… in London T…

For Once Motor… the Backgrou…

LONDON.—[Special.]—… don Season is at its … we spell it with a c… because it is a comp… many seasons. The one to … recently was the Coachin… The scene of one of its m… starts at the Magazine in … for a trip to Ranelagh, is … to remember.

It could hardly have falle… ter day and a large crowd … some of them slightly asto… eigners, saw ten crowde… drive off around the park … join the traffic of the stree… dilly, crowded at that hour … motors and vans, resounded … with the snare of hoofs an… wheels and the notes of the … parks in London and the R… beyond never looked more … the hedges more fair tha… now, as seen from the top … Not since last year have w… sponge bag trousers, the … vert coats, and the gray top… proper coaching costume.

Hard road surfaces, tra… motor traffic have done the… sive worst to drive the ho… roads but he is still seen … real zest for the old ways … where quality in horse flesh … and understood. If, how… simply a matter of smartne… out and brilliance of sty… have to consider, then an… admit that it leaves the m… ous and swiftest limousine … cally standing still.

The first member of th… club to drive off was S… Stern with a gorgeous p… roans. On his coach we… Serge and Princess Wiase… and Lady Fairfax, and S… and Lady Cohen. There … regimental coaches and … coaches. Lord Desborou… president of the Coaching … Sir Henry Mond has rec… elected a new driving mem…

* *

Opera at Covent Gard…

The Opera Season still c… Covent Garden and it still … only music lovers, but also … go to be seen, which is a … its place as a social fun… though Edith Mason of t… Civic Opera company was … appear the first time she … uled to sing the rôle of … Butterfly," she has since … complimentary notices for … in "Martha." This opera … bered mainly for "The L… Summer," so often sung … The scene is laid in Rich… rey, and for that reason it … larly appealing to the Br…

I saw Mrs. Richard Gu… Sir Robert William in his … Guinness was wearing a … velvet coat and was acco… Miss Jungman.

The London papers hav… ried the announcement … Norval, son of the late W… Mitchell of Taltal, Chile, … Mitchell of 14A West … Mansions, is going to m… Elizabeth, the daughter … Mrs. Ira J. Couch of Golf…

* *

Sponsor for Italian Pi…

Mrs. Clarence Gasque, … Winnetka, is sponsoring … summer the little Italian … Damerini. Last year the … gave a charming conce… American Women's club at … Gasque acted as hostess … audience of friends and … This year Mrs. Gasque h… for her to give a concert … less. Signorina Damerini … of Miss Maysie Gasque's … this month.

On June 24, there was … Gasque's home, The Elms, … Heath, one of the big soc… of the season. It was a gar… aid of Princess Mary's fav… ization, the infant welfa… Princess Mary, herself, a… there was a galaxy of socia… English and American to … fair a brilliant occasion. … just now are all that one co… in number and quality of … the lawns are a gorgeous …

The Hon. Martin Voge… Vogel have joined the … colony for a time. They … a flat in Grosvenor Hous… becoming quite a center o… because of its running i… every room and a proper b… Those are things which, I … unique for a London hotel…

Mrs. Claude Leigh, wh… Myrtle Johnson of Chica… usual, in the Royal en… Ascot week. On the fir… wore a Paquin costume … with a shell pink tuck-in … hat and shoes were the … and she wore a blue fo… second day she wore a … Paquin model in georgett… flowing lines and a lar… sweeps right back off the … a wide brim on the side… With this she wore a silv…

* *

Fad for Death Masks.

Mrs. Brian Guinness, a … season, has just had her …

SPECIAL!

WEDDING RINGS
10% Iridium Platinum
Never Before Sold at Less Than $15

An unusually opportune time to purchase rings at this low price, due to the reduced cost of 10% Iridium Platinum. Another reason we are able to offer this value is because LEBOLTS are manufacturing jewelers, and thus eliminate the middleman's profit.

$10

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27 North State Street
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First Floor and Entire Third Floor
656 Fifth Avenue....New York 8 Rue Lafayette..........Paris

BIANCA $10.50 to $19.50

FOOT HEALTH means MORE THAN FOOT COMFORT

Foot comfort may be only a temporary thing. An old pair of shoes may afford temporary relief. But real comfort shoes—Adapto Shoes—make a permanent thing of foot comfort by promoting foot health—they keep healthy feet healthy. Their restful, high-arch support and snug, narrow-heel fitting are features of a skilful construction that has found the way to make smart shoes as comfortable to wear as they are good to look at...

ADAPTO SHOES
Sizes to 11—widths AAA to EE

Visit our Foot Service Department under the direction of Byron Schindler, pediatrist, for free professional examination and advice.

LANE BRYANT 101 North Wabash Ave.

DRESSES
Delightful prints, crepes and wool sport frocks. Amazingly priced at only
$15

COATS
Finest fabrics and exclusive designs are featured in these beautiful coats at
$25

Final Clearance
The Greatest Reductions in the History of This Establishment!

Beautiful Summer apparel of the finest quality—every piece has originally been priced considerably higher. These are values that would sell any day for several times these low prices. Complete costumes can be assembled for almost any occasion . . . and every outfit an astounding bargain.

NELLE DIAMOND INC.
650 NORTH MICHIGAN AVENUE

SUITS
Tailored models and sports suits charmingly made for all occasions.
$25

HATS
Many original models included in this special group. All to clear at
$5

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

DOWNSTAIRS AT STEVENS
Still Greater Reductions . . . in Our
Semi-Annual Clearance!

200 BAGS
Reduced to $1
Genuine Calf and Grained Leathers in Different Styles and Colors.

100 SWEATERS
Reduced to
75c $1.50 $2
Formerly to $5.95
All Wool in Plain and Fancy Weaves.

100 HATS
Reduced to
$1 and $2
Formerly to $7.50
Different Styles and Colors in Straws, Felts and Combinations.

500 COATS
Reduced to
$7 $13 $17 $27 $37
Tweeds, Tricolines, Cheviots, Coverts, Wool Crepes, etc., in new styles. Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses.

750 Dresses . . . Now
Reduced to
$2 $4 $6 $8
Flat Crepes, Silk Prints, Wash Crepes, in many attractive styles. Sizes for Women, Misses and Small Misses.

Chas. A. Stevens & Bros., 19-25 No. State St.

"TROIS S…
3 CAKES
IN MODERNIS…
ROGER ET GALLET PARIS
ROG…

Coaching Days at Their Height in London Town

For Once Motors Take the Background.

LONDON. — [Special.] — The London Season is at its height and we spell it with a capital "S" because it is a composite of so many seasons. The one to interest us recently was the Coaching Season. The scene of one of its meets, as it starts at the Magazine in Hyde Park for a trip to Ranelagh, is something to remember.

It could hardly have fallen on a better day and a large crowd of people, some of them slightly astonished foreigners, saw ten crowded coaches drive off around the park and then join the traffic of the streets. Piccadilly, crowded at that hour with buses, motors and vans, resounded for a time with the snare of hoofs and ironshod wheels and the notes of the horn. The parks in London and the Royal Parks beyond never looked more green nor the hedges more fair than they do now, as seen from the top of a coach. Not since last year have we seen the sponge bag trousers, the waisted covert coats, and the gray top hats, your proper coaching costume.

Hard road surfaces, tramcars and motor traffic have done their progressive worst to drive the horse off the roads but he is still seen where the real zest for the old ways exists and where quality in horse flesh is known and understood. If, however, it is simply a matter of smartness of turnout and brilliance of style that we have to consider, then any one will admit that it leaves the most luxurious and swiftest limousine metaphorically standing still.

The first member of the Coaching club to drive off was Sir Edward Stern with a gorgeous pair of blue roans. On his coach were Prince Serge and Princess Wiasemsky, Lord and Lady Fairfax, and Sir Herbert and Lady Cohen. There were three regimental coaches and two army coaches. Lord Desborough is the president of the Coaching club, and Sir Henry Mond has recently been elected a new driving member.

* *

Opera at Covent Garden.

The Opera Season still continues at Covent Garden and it still draws not only music lovers, but also those who go to be seen, which is a sure test of its place as a social function. Although Edith Mason of the Chicago Civic Opera company was unable to appear the first time she was scheduled to sing the rôle of "Madama Butterfly," she has since had most complimentary notices for her debut in "Martha." This opera is remembered mainly for "The Last Rose of Summer," so often sung by Patti. The scene is laid in Richmond, Surrey, and for that reason it is particularly appealing to the British public.

I saw Mrs. Richard Guinness with Sir Robert William in his box. Mrs. Guinness was wearing a bright red velvet coat and was accompanied by Miss Jungman.

The London papers have just carried the announcement that Alfred Norval, son of the late William Roger Mitchell of Taltal, Chile, and of Mrs. Mitchell of 14A West Kensington Mansions, is going to marry Mary Elizabeth, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Couch of Golf, Ill.

* *

Sponsor for Italian Pianist.

Mrs. Clarence Gasque, formerly of Winnetka, is sponsoring again this summer the little Italian pianist, Pia Damerini. Last year the Signorina gave a charming concert at the American Women's club at which Mrs. Gasque acted as hostess to a large audience of friends and members. This year Mrs. Gasque has arranged for her to give a concert on the wireless. Signorina Damerini is to be one of Miss Maysie Gasque's bridesmaids, this month.

On June 24, there was held at Mrs. Gasque's home, The Elms, Hampstead Heath, one of the big social charities of the season. It was a garden party in aid of Princess Mary's favorite organization, the infant welfare centers. Princess Mary, herself, attended and there was a galaxy of social lights both English and American to make the affair a brilliant occasion. The gardens just now are all that one could imagine in number and quality of blooms and the lawns are a gorgeous green.

The Hon. Martin Vogel and Mrs. Vogel have joined the American colony for a time. They have taken a flat in Grosvenor House which is becoming quite a center of Americans because of its running ice water in every room and a proper bath, as well. Those are things which, I believe, are unique for a London hotel.

Mrs. Claude Leigh, who was Miss Myrtle Johnson of Chicago, was, as usual, in the Royal enclosure for Ascot week. On the first day she wore a Paquin costume in dark blue with a shell pink tuck-in blouse. Her hat and shoes were the same color and she wore a blue fox fur. The second day she wore a French blue Paquin model in georgette with long flowing lines and a large hat that sweeps right back off the face, but has a wide brim on the sides and back. With this she wore a silver fox fur.

* *

Fad for Death Masks.

Mrs. Brian Guinness, a bride of last season, has just had her death mask made! That seems to be the latest idea here. Herr Harmann, a German, has recently taken a studio and all the notables of Mayfair are patronizing him. One after another along his walls are the heads of Lady Ottoline Morrell, Miss Jean Casalis, Aldous Huxley, Noel Coward, Lady Pembroke, Lady Oxford, Sir Michael Duff and Mrs. Brian Guinness. The method by which it is done sounds like a process to avoid but Herr Harmann's "sitters" say it is quite comfortable to lie for an hour with straws in your nostrils to breathe through while a terra cotta slime is plastered all over your face until it sets. And the likeness is spoiled by the least motion!

Chicagoans seem to favor the Savoy hotel and no one can blame them, for it knows a great deal about catering to the American taste. Mrs. Alice Hodgson from Oak Park was there recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey L. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Gorham Jr., and William S. Elliott are a few of the names I have seen on the ing the procedure of the London law register lately. Mr. Gorham is study- courts.

ENGAGED

MISS LOIS SMALE.
[Morrison Photo.]

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smale of Glencoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Lois, to John Leonard Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bates of Winnetka.

Yachting Parties Favorite Activity at Southampton

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., July 5.—[Special.]—Much entertaining marked the week of the Fourth. Dinners and luncheons galore, as well as many yachting parties, were given. Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor Terry gave a luncheon at Swallow Ridge, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison Meyer, Margaret Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Eric W. McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Morrice.

Thomas L. Chadbourne gave a dinner on his yacht Jezebel in honor of James J. Tunney and the former Polly Lauder, whose Connecticut estate adjoins that of the Chadbournes. Among the guests were Helen Heath, Francis Maddux, Mrs. Charles Hayden, and Mrs. Henry May Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hamilton Tyng, who have been living on board their new yacht, Sabina III., are now at their estate on Captain's Neck lane, which they recently purchased from Mrs. G. Warrington Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fuller Porter are at their Shinnecock Hills home for the season. They gave a luncheon last week and are entertaining at dinner on Wednesday.

Blaine Webb is the guest of Vincent Mulford at the Grapevines. Mr. and Mrs. T. Markoe Robertson, who have been cruising for some time in their yacht Patricia, are at Wyndcote for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Tuckerman are here for the season, as are Gen. Tillman and his daughter, Mrs. Tillman Martin.

London Tries to Ban Queues at Theaters

LONDON.—(AP) — The old British custom of standing in line for hours in front of theaters and movies to get cheap, unreserved seats is threatened with extinction.

Several metropolitan borough councils are urging the abolition of the queues on the grounds that to stand for hours in bad weather is unhealthy and that the crowds on the sidewalks block the business of nearby shops.

The home secretary has been asked to compel theater proprietors to make the unreserved seats bookable at the same cheap rate.

"TROIS SAVONS PARFUMES"
3 CAKES of PERFUMED SOAP
IN MODERNISTIC GREEN & SILVER BOX
$1.00

Each cake sealed airtight and packed in separate box—guaranteeing original purity, hygienic properties and lasting fragrance.

CHOICE OF 12 PERFUMES

SOAPS by ROGER & GALLET

CHILDREN'S HAIRCUTTING, 20c—3RD FLOOR—SOUVENIRS FREE

Chicago's Newest Dept. Store Offers You at ALL TIMES Style at a PRICE!

THE FAMOUS
CHICAGO'S BARGAIN CENTER
STATE, VAN BUREN to CONGRESS Sts. TELEPHONE WABash 4380

THINGS TO WEAR
THINGS TO EAT
THINGS FOR THE HOME

This new block-long store is always at your service—it is always ready to sell you GOOD, DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE AT CONSISTENTLY LOW PRICES. And please remember—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED.

Monday—$10 Octagon GLASSES $3
DR. ROSIN IN CHARGE OF OUR OPTICAL DEPARTMENT.
Newest style lenses, white gold-filled frames. Fitted by experts. All glasses guaranteed. No charge if lenses need be changed in 6 months.
THE FAMOUS—BALCONY—CENTER.

INECTO (Notox) $3.69
RAPID HAIR DYE. Regular $5 value.
Rubbing Alcohol 70%; pint bottle, 22c
Sterile Gauze 5 yards; 75c value, 37c
Hospital Cotton Pound roll; 75c value, 37c
Colgate Tooth Paste Regular 25c size, special, 16c
Milk of Magnesia Pint bottle; 50c value, 29c
Witch Hazel Double distilled; pint, 29c
Aspirin Tablets 5 grain; 100 in bottle, 19c
Hydrogen Peroxide Full strength; pint, 19c
Sanitary Napkins (Soluble); 12 in package, 19c
Squibb's Tooth Paste Regular 50c size, Monday, 27c
DRUGS—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS.

Women, Please Read This!
A Sale of Up to $10 BON-TON, DE BEVOICE and Other Famous Makes
Corsetels and Girdles $2.79
Samples and discontinued models offered. Corsetels with or without inner belts. Of beautiful brocaded materials and high grade elastic. Dozens of models.
Corsetels, 32 to 52; Girdles, 24 to 38
THE FAMOUS—2ND FLOOR—NORTH.

They've Just Arrived!
1,000 HATS
Felts, Stitched Crepes, Shantungs, Etc. $1.79
WORTH DOUBLE! Hundreds of these hats are from better grade makers. Your favorite color is here; your favorite style is here. All head sizes.
THE FAMOUS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

Newest Colors! See These Rayon Mixed HOSE
On Sale Monday at Only 39c
French heels. Shades include French Nude, Beige Blond, Rose Marie, etc. 8½ to 10. Slight irregulars.
Child's Sports Hose 29c
Beautiful assorted patterns; ideal for the kiddies. Sizes 6½ to 8.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH.

Stylish and Comfortable! Arch Supports
Values to $5 $2.79
Snug fitting and smartly styled. Patents and kids, in straps, ties and oxfords. All sizes. Widths D to EEE.
Child's Sandals and Play Oxfords
Regular $1.29 Value 73c
Sandals in brown; Oxfords in tan and brown. Leather upper composition soles. All sizes to 2.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH.

Men's Trousers
Values to $5 $2.59
Dozens of stylish patterns; mostly all wool. While they last.
Wash Suits
An Attractive Bargain 35c
With sleeves or sleeveless, guaranteed fast color. Sizes 2 to 8. Newest colors and styles. 3 for $1. Each.
THE FAMOUS—2ND FLOOR—SOUTH

Everybody Wears White Broadcloth SHIRTS
They're Worth $1 69c
A high grade quality broadcloth that will launder beautifully and wear well. Collar attached. Sizes 14 to 17.
Plain White and Fancy Broadcloth Shirts 99c
Collar attached style. A large variety for you to choose. Values to $1.50.
Blue Chambray Work Shirts 49c
Strongly reinforced and cut full. Sizes 15 to 17.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH.

You Cannot Duplicate These Coat and Dress Values Anywhere!

Summer Silk DRESSES
That Should Sell at $15! $6.98
Every Chicago woman has been talking about these dresses. We just got in a new shipment of a thousand more! See them!
Chiffons, Washable Crepes, Shantung, Silk Piques, Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Flowered and Printed Crepes and Chiffons.
All Sizes 14 to 54

Smartly Styled COATS
Actually Worth Up to $30! $7.98
Coats in profusion are here for your choice. Your style, your color, your fabric, your size—they're all included in this group!
Trimmed and untrimmed coats. Every coat fully silk lined. You've never seen such coats at $7.98.
Sizes for All Women Women
THE FAMOUS—SECOND FLOOR—NORTH

"Famous" Fabrics of the Moment—8,900 Yds. of
New Summer Silks
An Endless Variety— VALUES UP to $2!
For Every Occasion—Street, Evening and Sport Wear
40-IN. ALL SILK PRINTED CREPE CHIFFON
33-IN. ALL SILK IMPORTED SAN-TO-GEE PONGEE
40-IN. TOURAY PRINTED RAYON FLAT CREPE
36-IN. ALL SILK PURE DYE TAFFETAS
40-IN. LUSTROUS WASHABLE FLAT CREPES
40-IN. ALL SILK PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES
33-IN. ALL SILK ANTONGEE SHANGTUNG
95c Yd.
54-IN. FLAT CREPE 65c
A beautiful Rayon Flat Crepe in pastel shades and white. For dresses, slips and lingerie. Yd.,
CURTAIN FABRICS, YD., 6c
Marquisette, Scrim, Voile, etc. You can buy them in desirable lengths at only, yd.,
12,500 Yds. of Fine Quality WASH FABRICS 18c Yd. and 28c Yd.
An amazing variety! Voiles, Piques, Organdies, Waffle Cloth, Dimities, Batistes and many others. Cut from full bolts. 36 to 40 in. wide, your choice, 18c and 28c yard.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH.

Note These 7 "FAMOUS" Bedding Specials!
45 Lb. All Cotton Mattress $4.95
A soft, roll edge mattress, built for sleep. Covered with fancy ticking. An $8.45 value!
$12.50 Mattress—All layer felt; roll edge, covered with heavy fancy ticking. All sizes. At $8.95
Inner Spring Mattress — Very comfortable; fine fancy covering. All sizes, $12.95
All Steel BED $4.95
Brown walnut finish; 2 inch posts. Just the thing for that extra room! At
Full Panel Steel BED $18.95
Bow end; fine grained walnut finish; all sizes; $35 value.
This 99 COIL SPRING $5.95
Helical top spring; purple enamel finish; all sizes. Regular $10 val.
25 Yr. Guar'teed Coil Spring $8.95
A splendid double deck spring with side supports. $15 value.
THE FAMOUS—THIRD FLOOR—NORTH.

Singer, White Rotary SEWING MACHINES $12.75
These rebuilt machines sold when new up to $89. Guaranteed for ten years.
THE FAMOUS—SECOND FLOOR.

Cowhide Gladstone BAGS $4.45
$7 Value
Collapsible style, with straps attached; has shirtfold and pocket; English frame.
See These Fiber Wardrobe Trunks $18.95
Open bulged top; fitted complete with hangers; has locking bar and shoe box.
THE FAMOUS—SECOND FLOOR—SOUTH.

New! Tilt Top Chair Lamp
Special for Monday $5.49
$6.75 Value
Highly polished base. 3 candle styles — attractive parchment shades.
THE FAMOUS—THIRD FLOOR.

Wrought Iron Electric Fixtures
The "Dowager" $4.77
Visit Chicago's Largest and Most Complete Electric Fixture Depts.
Large wrought iron fixture in soft taupe and brown finish. Beautiful cast shields in color. Ordinarily sold at $10.
FREE! Porcelain Bathroom Brackets worth $1.50 with each fixture
THE FAMOUS—BASEMENT.

Redecorate Your Home!
Life Long Paint
Regular $3.25 Value $2.69
5 year guarantee. Our best quality lead and oil paint for outside and inside use. Gallon,
1c SALE VARNISH
Glidden's Rock Spar Varnish at 2-for-1 price.
1 Gal., $3.95 2 Gals. for $3.96
Newest Patterns in Wallpaper
For bedroom, living and dining rooms.
9c Roll | 18c Roll | 27c Roll
THE FAMOUS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Marquisette Curtain Panels 69c Ea.
Fine quality Boston net marquisette. Hemmed sides with 3-inch lustrous fringe. Popular ecru.
1,500 Yds. "Alamo" Cretonne 10c Yd.
Gaily colored; light and cheerful. For draperies, daybed covers, etc. 36 inches wide. Special.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH.

Lacquered CAGE and STAND—Both for $3.95
Round cage; double sliding drawer, screen guard, cups, swing and perch.
Full Moon Stand to Match
THE FAMOUS—THIRD FLOOR—SOUTH.

Girls' Sheer Summer DRESSES
Regular $2.98 Value $1.49
Pine Hurst voile, cape effect. Can be worn with or without cape. 7 to 14.
THE FAMOUS—SECOND FLOOR—CENTER.

WOMEN'S HANDBAGS $2
Fine leathers in smart styles and colors. Large assortment. No C. O. D.'s. $3.95 val.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH.

$1 Q. R. S. ROLLS
Every One Guaranteed 49c
This includes all foreign rolls—Polish, Bohemian, German, Italian, Lithuanian, Hungarian. Guaranteed.
THE FAMOUS—BASEMENT—CENTER.

Ironing Board Covers 19c
Reversible, muslin covers. Fits average size boards.
APRONS 59c Heavy, grey rubberized laundry aprons. 89c val.
RUBBER PANTS 9c For children. In flesh and white. Special.
NOTIONS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Ring MOUNTINGS
Values Up to $7.75 $4.75
Solid 18K white gold ring mountings. Many shapes and designs. Values to $8.75.
No charge for setting your diamond
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH

RAYON UNDIES 69c
Non-run undies, reinforced seam. Step-ins, vests, panties, bloomers, chemise. $1 values.
Genuine Broadcloth Slips 49c
Deep hem slips in pink and white. Sizes 36 to 44.
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—NORTH.

WASH LACES 3½c yd. and up
For fancy work, curtains or dresses. In white or ecru. Splendid values.
10-Yd. Lace Bolts 25c
Val or torchon laces. Bolt,
THE FAMOUS—MAIN FLOOR—CENTER.

Refrigerator Food Refreshers
Values to $2 98c
Deep, shallow and oblong shapes. Sanitary. Substandards.
Waterless Cookers
A Regular $5.50 Value $2.90
Heavy gauge aluminum. Lifetime service. 8 qt. size.
THE FAMOUS—BASEMENT—SOUTH.

Best Shoe Repairing!
Guaranteed Workmanship
½ Soles & Rubber Heels 97c
Oak leather half soles, durable rubber heels; attached while U-wait or delivered.
FREE! 1 Can 15c BLICHERT POLISH
THE FAMOUS—BASEMENT.

Sliced BACON 48c
Unevenly sliced; lean. 3 lb. pkg.
Club STEAKS 18c
Fresh cut, tender steaks. LB.,
Prima Malt and Hops 25c can
Plain or hop flavored; light or dark. Limit 3 cans to a customer.
LUX Soap Flakes Large Pkg. 19c
JAM Eagle Brand Strawberry, peach, raspberry, pineapple. 4-Lb. Jar, 43c
Ceresota Flour, 10 lb. bag, 39c
THE FAMOUS FOOD STORES—BASEMENT.

FAMOUS-STATE STORE, INC.

Young People Want Truth on Liquor Topic

Facts, Pro and Con, to Be Viewed in Fall.

By the Rev. John Evans.

AT least 1,500 members from 500 young people's church societies of Chicago will make a concerted drive for the truth about temperance and prohibition in a convention to be held in the early fall. The meeting is being carefully planned by leaders of the young people's division of the Chicago Church federation under the chairmanship of Elmer T. Deahl.

The young people declare that so much confusion prevails in the matter of prohibition information that they are determined to seek the truth first hand from nationally known leaders on whom they will call for the real facts. Walter Mee, general secretary of the Chicago Church federation, stated that the young people have squared away before the task of organizing the convention "in a fashion that promises to put older church leaders in the shade."

Mr. Mee declared that the young people know what they want. He stated that the agenda for the conference has been classified so as to be embraced in three main questions. Trustworthy experts from the United States and Canada have been called to lead the discussions. The first question is, "The United States Under Prohibition." The second question inquires into the opposition to prohibition, while the third seeks the truth of government control of liquor in Canada.

Pending acceptances from speakers, the dates of the conference have not been set. Mr. Mee stated that the meeting will be held in late September or early October.

The Very Rev. Sylvester Snee, pastor of Mount Carmel monastery, will open the annual public novena in honor of Our Lady of Mount Carmel and St. Therese, "The Little Flower," next Tuesday at the national shrine of The Little Flower, 64th street and Woodlawn avenue. Six devotions will be conducted daily. The hours are 3, 4, 5, 6:45 and 8:15 p. m. Well known priests from various sections of the country have been called to conduct the devotions.

St. Andrew's Evangelical Lutheran Missouri Synod church, 37th and South Honoré street, will dedicate a new school and parish hall Sunday afternoon. This was announced by the Rev. E. G. Jehn, pastor. The new equipment cost approximately $170,000.

Work on the redecoration of St. James' Episcopal cathedral, Cass and Huron streets, will begin tomorrow. The project calls for the installation of special tile which will not only add to the beauty of the interior but also improve the acoustics of the historic structure. The redecoration is a memorial to Edward L. Ryerson. The Very Rev. Dr. Browne, dean of the cathedral, also announced the appointment of the Rev. Paul T. Schultz Jr. of Princeton and Cambridge Theological seminaries as curate of the cathedral parish.

Cardinal Mundelein will be the celebrant of the solemn pontifical requiem mass to be offered for the soul of the late Archbishop Quigley in the Holy Name cathedral at 10 a. m. July 10, the anniversary of Archbishop Quigley's death.

Custom ordains that once a year an incumbent bishop offer the holy sacrifice of the mass for the soul of his immediate predecessor. The music for the mass will be that of Pietro Yon's Solemn Requiem Mass and will be rendered by the Holy Name cathedral quartet.

During the summer months the mass celebrated in the Holy Name cathedral every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock will be a high mass, but not a solemn mass. The music will be rendered by the Holy Name Cathedral quartet, as the boy choristers do not sing during the summer.

The holy hour is held in the cathedral every Friday night at 8.

The Rev. Joshua B. Martin preaches at both services today at the First Methodist Episcopal church, Chicago temple. Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the loop church, is taking a month's holiday in Wyoming.

The Rev. William F. Weir, D. D., district secretary of the board of education of the Presbyterian church, and director of men's work throughout the church was awarded a degree of doctor of laws at Macalester college. Dr. Weir gave the commencement address at Macalester on the subject, "Life's Adventure."

Prospects for the erection of a new First Italian Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago are under way, according to the Rev. Ralph Mautone, pastor of the church. The Italian Methodist church has shown noteworthy growth, according to leaders.

Modern Version of 'Rigoletto' Rouses Berlin Derision

BERLIN.—(AP)—Verdi's "Rigoletto" is the latest opera to be subjected to an ultramodern scalpel.

At the state controlled opera house on the Platz der Republik a modern version of the classical musical drama, framed by the stage manager, Ewald Duelberg, aroused a storm of protests from conservative critics.

The grotesquely costumed courtiers in black, brown, yellow, red, green, and purple wigs came in for the same scathing criticism as the idea of having all stages business in the second act [Rigoletto's house and street] transacted on an impossible staircase.

An orgy of colors in the duke's room in the third act with Gilda appearing barefooted in a nightie aroused peals of laughter which the few serious minded modernists in the audience vainly tried to quell by vociferous applause.

A huge scaffolding dominating the scene in the last act was an enigma to every one.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

THE REV. DR. R. H. ELLIOTT.
[Tribune Photo.]

Dr. Elliott, recently appointed director of religious education of the Chicago presbytery of the Presbyterian church, has arrived in the city and has begun his work. He will succeed the late Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Owens, whose death occurred in February. Dr. Elliott received his doctorate degree in religious education from Yale university last June.

Marriages on Increase in the City Churches

St. Luke's, Evanston, Leads Episcopalians.

TIMES may be hard, but such does not seem to bother Cupid, if the annual report of marriages in Episcopal churches of the city, issued recently, is a barometer. The report shows a gain of 10 per cent in the number of marriages performed in churches of the city during the last year.

For many years St. James' cathedral and fashionable St. Chrysostom's church on Dearborn parkway have vied for the honor of being the "church of marriages" of the city. Both, however, have been pushed out of first place this year and St. Luke's church, Evanston, parish of the Rt. Rev. George Craig Stewart, newly consecrated bishop, has forged to the front. Fifty marriages were performed at St. Luke's, Evanston, during the year, 47 at St. James' cathedral, and 43 at St. Chrysostom's. Most of the weddings performed at these churches are society affairs.

The general gain in the number of marriages during the year is attributed by clergy largely to a tendency toward church rather than secular weddings. More and more are weddings being held in churches, in the opinion of the Rev. G. G. Moore, secretary of the local diocese and rector of the Church of the Advent, who compiled the statistics. The kitchenette apartment age has probably had something to do with this, he believes, but he also contends that the change is due in part to a more serious attitude toward marriage on behalf of those who enter matrimony.

Rogers Park Congregational church, North Ashland boulevard and Morse avenue, has instituted outdoor services at 8 o'clock each Sunday night. The service is made up almost entirely of music. According to Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, pastor, the services are most successful.

The annual convention of the eastern district, Young People's Luther league, closes a four day convention today at Westby, Wis. The Rev. O. G. Fjelstad of Chicago is president of the district. Delegates representing Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota were in attendance.

The preacher this morning at the chapel of the University of Chicago is Dean Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the university.

Announcement has been made that the Rev. Dr. Robert E. Pugh of Chicago has accepted the executive secretaryship of the Illinois council of churches. Dr. Pugh's office will be in Springfield. For the last seven years Dr. Pugh has represented the board of national missions and the general council of the Chicago area of the Presbyterian church.

ENGAGED

MISS LORRAINE THOMS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Thoms of Winnetka announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine, to Gerald Bean of New York. Miss Thoms is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta. Mr. Bean was graduated from New York university and is a member of Phi Delta Gamma. The wedding will take place in September.

Sermons and Services

NOTICE.

Announcements for this column must reach THE TRIBUNE by Wednesday morning. Please use postal cards. Address Religious Editor, THE TRIBUNE, Chicago.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN.

Blessed Hope, Grenshaw-st. and Karlov-av. The Rev. A. E. Bloom. 11 a. m.: "Thyatira, or Does Death Kill?" 7:30 p. m.: "A Living or a Life."

BAPTIST.

First, 935 E. 50th-st. The Rev. P. J. Stockhouse. 11 a. m.: "The Road of Faith."

First Danish, Belden and Kildare-avs. The Rev. A. Hoiriis. 10:45 a. m. [Danish] and 7:45 p. m.: "Young People and Home Life."

Hyde Park, 5600 Woodlawn-av. The Rev. B. W. Scholerb. 11 a. m.: "Is Right Relative?" 8 p. m.: "What Students Are Thinking." Dean G. W. Gilkey.

Logan Square, Lawndale and Belden-avs. The Rev. R. Van Meigs. 11 a. m.: "Some New Gospel Messages from Jesus." 8 p. m.: "So."

North Shore, Berwyn-av. and Lakewood-st. [5300 block north]. The Rev. H. W. Virgin. 11 a. m.: "Communion Thoughts." 8 p. m.: "With Christ on the Heights in Service."

Temple, Humboldt-blvd. and Cortland-st. The Rev. H. G. Smith. 11 a. m.: "Coming Joys." 8 p. m.: "Specifications for Success."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Subject in all churches: "God."

First, 4017 Drexel-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Second, Wrightwood and Pine Grove-avs. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Third, Washington-blvd. and Leavitt-st. 10:45 a. m.

Fourth, Harvard-av. and W. Marquette-rd. 10:45 a. m.

Fifth, 4840 Dorchester-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixth, 11321 Prairie-av. 10:45 a. m.

Seventh, 5318 Kenmore-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighth, 4359 S. Michigan-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Ninth, 6154 Woodlawn-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Tenth, 5640 Blackstone-av. 10:45 a. m.

Eleventh, 2480 Logan-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twelfth, 635 Grace-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Thirteenth, 10317 Longwood-dr. 10:30 a. m.

Fourteenth, Sunnyside-av. and Paulina-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Fifteenth, 301 N. Central-av. 10:45 a. m.

Sixteenth, 7201 N. Ashland-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Seventeenth, the Masonic Hall temple, 32 W. Randolph-st. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Eighteenth, 7262 Coles-av. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Nineteenth, Myrtle Masonic temple, 4240 Irving Park-blvd. 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Twentieth, 2323 Devon-av. 10:45 a. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

Central, 1713 Capitol building, State and Randolph-sts. The Rev. V. M. Spivey. 10 and 11 a. m.

Cornell, Cornell-av. and 72d-st. The Rev. W. S. Long. 10 and 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CONGREGATIONAL.

First, Brookfield, Ill. The Rev. A. B. Bell. 11 a. m.: ["The Temple of Democracy"] and 7 p. m.

New First, Ashland and Washington-blvds. The Rev. W. A. Morgan. 11 a. m.: "The Brotherhood of Camel Swallowers." 7:45 p. m.: "The Importance of Beginnings."

Rogers Park, Morse and Ashland-avs. The Rev. A. A. Stockdale. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

South, 40th-st. and Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. F. Slade. 10:45 a. m.: "The Call of the Spirit."

Trinity, 6232 Eberhart-av. The Rev. G. A. Riegler. 11 a. m.: "A Prophet's Prayer."

Warren Avenue, Warren and Albany-avs. The Rev. E. W. Day. 11 a. m.: "The Psychological Moment."

Wellington Avenue, Wellington-av. near Broadway. The Rev. G. S. Mills. 11 a. m.: "Is It Nothing to You?"

DISCIPLES OF CHRIST.

Jackson, 2413 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. C. R. Oakley. 10:45 a. m.: The Rev. P. J. Rice. 7:45 p. m.: "Duty, Not Results."

Morgan Park Christian, Prospect and Homewood-av. The Rev. H. C. Boblitt. 11 a. m.: "Full Orbed Character." 7:45 p. m.: "Living Martyrs."

Ravenswood Christian, Greenview and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. I. T. Green. 10:50 a. m.: "What a Church Should be and Do." 8 p. m.: "Lovest Thou Me?"

University, 5655 University-av. The Rev. W. A. R. Leys. Mornings: "Collective Possessions."

EPISCOPAL.

St. James' cathedral, Cass and Huron-sts. The Rt. Rev. S. M. Griswold. The Very Rev. Duncan H. Browne. 8 and 11 a. m.

Advent, 2900 Logan-blvd. The Rev. G. G. Moore. 7:30 and 11 a. m. 7:45 p. m.

Atonement, 5749 Kenmore-av. The Rev. A. Newberry. 7:30 and 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.

Cathedral Shelter, Washington-blvd. and Peoria-st. The Rev. D. E. Gibson, 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Church of the Epiphany, Ashland-blvd. and Adams-st. The Rev. J. F. Plummer. 7:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

Church of the Good Samaritan, 1125 N. Humphrey-av. The Rev. M. B. Green. 7:30 and 11 a. m.: "And All These—Shall Be Added."

Church of the Redeemer, 56th-st. and Blackstone-av. The Rev. E. S. White, 7:30, 8, and 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m.

Holy Innocents, 2631 N. Mont Clare-av. [near Grand and Harlem-avs.]. 10 a. m.

Holy Cross Immanuel, 5843 S. Morgan-st. The Rev. T. N. Harrowell. 9:30 a. m.

St. Ann's, Kimball and Armitage-av. The Rev. W. P. Crossman. 7:30, 9:30 a. m.

St. Barnabas', 4241 W. Washington-blvd. The Rev. W. S. Pond. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Bartholomew, 6720 Stewart-av. The Rev. H. R. Brinker. 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Christopher's, East-av. and Adams-st, Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. J. S. Cole. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Chrysostom's, 1424 North Dearborn-pkwy. The Rev. S. E. Keeler. The Rev. J. C. Evans. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. George's, 847 E. 76th-st. The Rev. C. E. Williams. 8 and 10 a. m.

St. Luke's, Hinman-av. and Lee-st., Evanston, Ill. The Rt. Rev. G. C. Stewart. 7:30 8:15 and 11 a. m., the Rev. J. B. Hubbard. 4:30 p. m., the Rev. J. B. Hubbard. 6:30 p. m., Gamma Kappa Delta.

St. Mark's, 4427 Drexel-blvd. The Rev. W. D. McLean. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Michael and All Angels', 34th-st. and Euclid-av., Berwyn, Ill. The Rev. H. S. Rubel. 7:30 and 11 a. m. 8 p. m.

St. Paul's, Dorchester-av. and 50th-st. The Rev. G. H. Thomas. The Rev. O. G. Jackson. 8 and 11 a. m.

St. Peter's, Belmont-av. and Broadway. The Rev. H. L. Bowen. 7:30 and 11 a. m.

Trinity, Michigan-av. and 26th-st. The Rev. J. R. Pickells. 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL.

Edison Park. The Rev. J. J. Braun. 9:30 and 10:45 a. m.: "The Gospel in a Brilliant Metropolis of the First Century."

First English, 3062 Palmer-sq. The Rev. L. W. Goebel. 10:45 a. m.

Gethsemane, Belle Plaine and Monticello-avs. The Rev. W. Kochheim. 10:30 a. m.

Grace, 60th-st. and S. Albany-av. The Rev. R. C. Stanger. 8:50 a. m.: "Religion and the Puzzle of Life."

Immanuel Evangelical, 70th-st. and Michigan-av. The Rev. H. J. Schick. 9 a. m., German, 9:45 and 10:45 a. m., English.

St. John's, 2448 Moffat-st. The Rev. B. H. Leesman. 10 a. m., English; 11 a. m., German.

St. John's, Wesley-av. and Crain-st., Evanston. The Rev. A. J. Munstermann. 10:15 a. m.: "Men and Trees." 11:15 a. m., German.

St. Luke's Evangelical, 62d and Green-sts. The Rev. A. N. Mayer. 9 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. Paul's, Orchard, Kemper, and Fullerton-sts. The Rev. J. Pister. The Rev. G. L. Scherger. 10 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

St. Alban's, 104 E. 51st-st. The Rev. I. M. Albaladejo. 11 a. m.: "Do That Which Is Good."

St. Francis, 509 S. Wabash-av. The Rev. A. F. Hardcastle. 10:45 a. m.: "The Angels."

LUTHERAN.

Ascension, Lincoln-st. and Cornelia-av. The Rev. E. O. Wannagat. 11 a. m.

Christ, Harvard-st. and East-av., Oak Park. The Rev. E. T. Lams. 11 a. m.: "The Divine Truths Expressed in the Unaltered Augsburg Confession."

Ebenezer Evangelical, S. Harding-av. and W. 13th-st. The Rev. W. Gahl. 10 a. m., English. 11 a. m., German.

Hope Epiphany English, Monticello-av. and Iowa-st. The Rev. C. R. Kegley. 10:45 a. m.: "Lost Coins, Lost Sheep, Lost Souls." 8 p. m.: "Confession and Repentance Both."

Hope Evangelical, 6400 S. Washtenaw-av. The Rev J. A. Leimer. 10:45 a. m.

Mount Olive, Tripp-av. and Byron-st. The Rev. B. H. Hemmeter. 11 a. m.: "Christian Liberty."

Pilgrim Evangelical, Cuyler-av. and N. Lincoln-st. The Rev. H. C. Steinhoff. 8:30 and 11 a. m.

Redeemer, 6430 Harvard-st. The Rev. G. Schuessler. 10:45 a. m.

St. John's English, 1200 S. 5th-av., Maywood, Ill. The Rev. M. E. Moulton, 11 a. m: "Churchly Patriotism."

St. John's Evangelical, 305 Circle-av., Forest Park, Ill. The Rev. M. Wagner. The Rev. A. Wagner. 9 and 10:15 a. m.

St. John's, West Northfield, Ill. The Rev. W. G. Fechner. 10 a. m., German.

St. Mark's English Evangelical, N. Rockwell-st. and Glenlake-av. The Rev. K. A. Hurst. 8:30, 9:45, and 11 a. m.

St. Stephen's Evangelical, 65th and Peoria-sts. The Rev. O. Fedder. 9:30 a. m., German. 11 a. m., English.

St. Timothy, Evangelical, Kildare and Dickens-av. The Rev. O. G. Fjeldstad. 10:15 a. m., English. 11:30 a. m., Norwegian.

Trinity, 31st-st. and Lowe-av. The Rev. A. H. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

Trinity, 83d-st. and S. Hermitage-av. The Rev. A. H. C. Both. 9:30 a. m., German. 10:45 a. m., English.

United, Ridgeland and Greenfield-avs., Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. M. Anderson. 10:45 a. m.

Windsor Park Evangelical, Saginaw-av. and E. 76th-st. The Rev. A. H. Kaub. 10:45 a. m.

Woodlawn, Immanuel, 64th-st. and Kenwood-av. The Rev. C. E. Paulus. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

Auburn Park, Harvard-av. and 75th-st. The Rev. R. L. Semans. 11 a. m.: "The New Freedom."

Fernwood, Wallace and 101st-sts. The Rev. G. D. Cleworth. 10:45 a. m.: "Revering God's Name."

First, N. Oak Park-av. and Superior-st., Oak Park, Ill. The Rev. C. L. Hubbard. The Rev. R. K. Foster. 10:30 a. m.: "Jesus and Abundant Life."

Hyde Park, Blackstone-av. and E. 54th-st. The Rev. R. J. Smith. 11 a. m.: "The Gladness in Worship."

Lamon Avenue, Lamon-av. and Ferdinand-st. The Rev. J. J. Hitchens. 10:45 a. m.: "The Foes Within." 8 p. m.: The Rev. W. H. Tope, former pastor.

Mayfair, Wilson and Kilpatrick-avs. The Rev. W. F. Osborn. 10:45 a. m.: "Daniel, Graft-Proof Statesman."

Ravenswood, N. Hermitage and Sunnyside-avs. The Rev. A. Pennewell. 10:45 a. m. 7:15 p. m.: "The Traction Ordinance."

St. James, 46th-st. and Ellis-av. The Rev. J. L. Gardiner. 11 a. m. The Rev. J. W. Langley of the Anti-Saloon league. 8 p. m. The Rev. H. W. McIlnay.

St. John's, Jeffery-av. and 74th-st. The Rev. M. Williams. 11 a. m.: "A Son of Encouragement."

West Ridge, Lunt-av. and Ellwood-st. The Rev. C. W. Israel. 10:45 a. m.: "Bankrupt."

Woodlawn, 64th-st. and Woodlawn-av. The Rev. G. S. Cox. 11 a. m.: "National Gods and the God of the Nations." 7:45 p. m.: "The Christian and the State."

PRESBYTERIAN.

Austin, Waller-av. and Fulton-st. The Rev. W. H. Nugent. 11 a. m.: "Will You Be Missed?"

Brookline, 73d-st. and Maryland-av. The Rev. C. M. Rauch. 9 and 11 a. m., 7 p. m.

Buena Memorial, 4301 Sheridan-rd. The Rev. H. Hepburn. 10:30 a. m.: "What a Saviour." 7:45 p. m.: "Invisible Protection."

Drexel Park, 6353 S. Marshfield-av. The Rev. C. C. Cox. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

First, 6400 Kimbark-av. The Rev. W. H. Boddy. 11 a. m. The Rev. M. C. Boozer. 7:45 p. m. The Rev. M. C. Boozer.

Fourth, 880 N. Michigan-av. 11 a. m. and 4 and 8 p. m. The Rev. J. T. Stone.

Fullerton Avenue, Fullerton-pkwy. and Geneva-ter. The Rev. C. T. Baillie. 11 a. m.: "By the Lake."

Granville, Granville and Greenview-avs. The Rev. F. J. Martin. 11 a. m.

Glen Ellyn, Hawthorne School. The Rev. G. C. Whimsett. 11 a. m.: "The Pearl of Great Price."

Lake View, Addison-av. and Broadway. The Rev. W. J. Du Bourdieu. 11 a. m.: "Well Springs of Character."

Normal Park, Yale-av. and 71st-st. The Rev. C. L. Le Duc. 11 a. m.

North Town, Peterson, Talman, and Washtenaw-avs. Greenbriar Community house. The Rev. H. R. Cannon. 9:45 and 11 a. m.

Portage Park, Windsor and Menard-avs. The Rev. B. H. Kell. 11 a. m.: "The Source of Liberty."

Ravenswood, 4300 N. Hermitage-av. The Rev. M. S. Weber. 9:45 and 11 a. m.: ["An Illustration of Prayer"] and 6 and 7 p. m.

Roseland, 11200 State-st. The Rev. W. B. Townsend. 10:45 a. m.: ["Liberty and Law"] and 7:30 p. m.

Second, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. The Rev. W. C. Howard. 11 a. m.: "Redeeming Love."

REFORMED.

Grace, 2658 W. Jackson-blvd. The Rev. E. Fledderjohn. 11 a. m.: "Strength for Each Day."

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

St. John's, Potomac and Laramie-av. The Rev. W. L. Clapp. 11 a. m.: "Spirit of Christian Patriotism."

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

Holy Name cathedral, State and Superior-sts. Masses at 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. Solemn high mass at 11 a. m.

Church of St. Thomas the Apostle, 5472 Kimbark-av. The Rev. T. V. Shannon. Masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12.

Old St. John's, 18th and Clark-sts. The Rev. W. D. O'Brien. Low masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, and 11 a. m. High mass at 12 noon.

Old St. Stephen's, Ohio and Sangamon-sts. Low masses at 7:45 and 9 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. and 12 noon.

SWEDENBORGIAN.

Sharon, 5220 Wayne-av. The Rev. W. L. Gladish. 11 a. m.: "And Behold the Lord Passed By."

UNITARIAN.

First, Woodlawn-av. and 57th-st. The Rev. V. O. Vogt. 11 a. m.: "Our New Church Building."

MISCELLANEOUS.

Auburn Park Federated, 7700 Normal-av. The Rev. W. A. Briggs. 10:45 a. m.: "Presenting Our All to God."

Bethany Union, 103d and Wood-sts. The Rev. C. McGee. 10:45 a. m.

Chatham Union, 8112 Cottage Grove-av. The Rev. J. John. 10:45 a. m.: "Liberty and Law." 7:45 p. m.: "The Voluntary and the Compulsory."

Christadelphians, room 811, Capitol building. The Rev. A. Pooley. 10:45 a. m.

Karma and Reincarnation Legion, 410 S. Michigan-av., room 634. 7 p. m.: "Recurring Earth Lives."

Kenwood, Interdenominational, Greenwood-av. and 46th-st. The Rev. A. L. Wilson. 11 a. m.: "How Shall We Think of God?"

Second Liberal, 1412 Kimball building. The Rev. C. W. Chamberlain. 8:15 p. m.: "The Inferiority Complex."

"Demonstrators" Bring Customers Into Restaurant

VIENNA.—(AP)—Eating houses have been plentiful in Vienna, but first class restaurants scarce, the hotel dining rooms getting the cream of the trade. Consequently when a caterer opened a new place he found customers hesitant about trying his food.

So he searched among the unemployed, found a number of neatly dressed men and women, filled his tables with them and presented a picture of diners enjoying good food and drink well served.

Before a week elapsed the cash customers outnumbered the exhibition variety. The outlay for free meals was recouped many times over.

Whitney and Altemus Nuptial a Quiet Affair

Planned to Take Place in September.

[Continued from page one.]

wise New York would be even more interested than it is in the visit of Eileen Beresford, eldest daughter of Lord and Lady Decies, who is to arrive tomorrow on the Lapland to visit her aunt, Edith, and her uncle by marriage, Carroll Livingston Wainwright, at Gullcrest, their summer home at Easthampton.

I think there is no one who does not remember the excitement away back in 1910 when dark Vivien Gould was wooed and won by the dashing Col. Beresford, who came to this country with the British polo team of that year to contest for the international cup.

It was at the matches that Vivien and John Beresford met. Love, every one assures me, followed that first sight and during his stay in this country Col. Beresford was a constant visitor at Georgian Court, the famous Lakewood residence of the George Jay Goulds. During their engagement John succeeded his brother and became Baron Decies and the following February Vivien Gould became Lady Decies in St. Bartholomew's church, the wedding being the feature of the season.

* *

Will Make Her Bow Next Year.

At the time that Edith Gould was a child and Gloria was an infant, But Edith became a bridesmaid and adoringly watched as her sister became wife to a peer of England. And now, seemingly no time at all afterwards, Vivien's daughter, almost eighteen, comes to visit her aunt, it makes every one feel ages old to find how time flies.

There will be no end of entertaining for Eileen, all Southampton is prepared to give her the time of her young life; to introduce her to the delights of the Atlantic, the beauty of the quaint countryside and the pleasures of the Hamptons and the Montauk, which, I may tell you, is quite gay.

Her father will arrive in August to watch the yacht races at Newport and he will accompany Eileen back to England where she is destined to make her bow next year and meet her king and queen. Incidently, Lord and Lady Decies are the outstanding lights of lights in the matter of international connubial bliss. Twenty years of life together and no sign of an end, in these days, is a record indeed.

* *

Town Deserted for Fourth.

There were, naturally no end of celebrations over the fourth. Town was deserted, as it always is, and such is the nature of things that any one in society who chooses to remain in town and be cool and quiet, avoids putting in a public appearance. There's no stigma like being seen in town on the fourth.

The whole of the Long Island shore however, was populous with New York notables, Southampton, East Hampton, Montauk, where, let me whisper, one may find all the delights of the wheel as well as those of the ocean, Quoque, Mannasset, the north shore resorts, were thronged with folk who landed from their yachts and visited far and wide.

Down at Atlantic Beach, where the new beach club has just opened a huge fête was held, with the Perennial Esmond O'Brien among the masters of ceremony.

All the delights of the Riviera were tasted, including at tea time a fashion parade of mannikins which we all observed while seated under huge striped umbrellas, sipping, among other things, tea.

Included in the gathering were Mr. and Mrs. Conde Nast, the Frederick Johnsons, William Rhinelander Stewart, Mrs. Tiffany Saportas, William B. Leeds, Robert E. Strawbridge Jr., and Bertie D. N. Cruger.

BRIDE

MRS. ROBERT MOORE JONES.
[Toloff Photo.]

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Drew Fowler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edson Brady Fowler of Evanston, to Dr. Robert Moore Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Jones of Wilmette, was solemnized on June 28 at Wilmette Episcopal church.

Swiss Are Inventors.

STOCKHOLM.—(AP)—Swedish government figures on inventiveness indicate that Switzerland ranks first, with Sweden second, followed in order by Germany, Denmark, Norway, France, Great Britain, Belgium, the United States, and Australia. At the foot of the list are British India and soviet Russia.

Can't Use Coffins.

CANTON.—(AP)—As one way of reducing trade in contraband from north China, the Canton provincial government forbade importation of coffins, which were not subject to customs examinations and were widely used by smugglers of guns and narcotics.

To Construct Railway.

TEHERAN, Persia.—(AP)—The government has voted to construct a railway 760 miles long between Hamarabad and Yasht Koh, to bring this region under the control of the Shah. The territory was the scene of three revolts last year.

Country Clubs Center of Warm Weather Events

Golf for Men Only on Sunday Mornings.

By Mildred Jaklon.

WITH the Fourth of July week end and its attendant gayety past, the town and the outlying suburbs will settle into a period of peaceful midsummer quiet. There won't even be a horse show this week, the next one in the offing being the Fort Sheridan show a week from Friday and Saturday. The summer routine of activities is almost all sports. Golf, tennis, the races at Arlington, swimming, riding, and bridge are the favorite diversions.

In each of the smart communities hereabouts, Lake Forest, Lake Bluff, Highland Park, Winnetka, Barrington, Hinsdale, and Wheaton, and at the nearby resorts, Lake Geneva, Lawsonia Country club, Oconomowoc, and Delavan, the program is much the same. The women have days of leisurely golf, and the men get out from town early in the afternoon to get in a round before daylight fails.

* *

Dances Over Week-End.

The summer activities center mostly at the country clubs. Over the week end there is usually a Saturday night dinner-dance, and golf for the men exclusively on Sunday mornings. Most of the clubs have season contests for both men and women, played off as weekly events, with prizes awarded at the end of the summer to the winners.

Onwentsia and Knollwood on the north shore, the Chicago club at Wheaton, the Barrington Hills club at Barrington, Shoreacres at Lake Bluff, which is the most exclusive of the country clubs, Glenview at Glenview, and Exmoor at Highland Park are all popular with their large memberships. Onwentsia and Knollwood have lovely swimming pools. At Lake Geneva, Oconomowoc, Lawsonia, and Delavan, there is a good deal of yachting, besides the regular country club diversions.

* *

Diversions for Youngsters.

The children are well provided for with occupations according to their respective ages. Most of them ride every day. The Winter club at Lake Forest has a swimming pro to give lessons and plan contests for the youngsters interested in aquatics.

Gardens come in for a share of attention, too, and many of the women, themselves, do some of the manual work amongst their flowers.

Exmoor and Knollwood have cement dancing platforms out of doors for the Saturday night dances, and at Onwentsia, the occasional dinner-dances are held on the terrace. On Thursday nights at Exmoor, there is a barbecue supper, with dancing following.

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National Park Plan Feasible in North Woods

Contemplate Projects Near Chicagoland.

By Arthur Crawford

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 5.—Creation of one or several great national parks in the northern woods of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota is held by Director Horace M. Albright of the national park service to be entirely feasible if the proper initiative could be generated in those states.

Discussing the possibility of bringing the national park system within reach of Chicagoland residents, Mr. Albright told THE TRIBUNE today that a half dozen park projects in the Lake Superior area are under contemplation. Hope for their ultimate development, he said, depends largely upon individual, local, and state activity.

At present, the entire central and northern states region is devoid of a national park. Of the twenty-one parks in existence, fourteen of the largest are located in the Rocky mountain and Pacific coast states, two of the smaller ones in the Dakotas, two in the south, and one in New England. Two more important park projects, however, are being developed in the southeast.

* *

Land Ownership a Problem.

"There are logical reasons why the park system has not, as yet, been expanded into the lake states," said Mr. Albright. "First, it is essential that a national park have distinctive features, scenic, historic, or geologic. Naturally, these were found in the west. Further, there is the problem of land ownership. Where parks have been established, the government either owned or acquired by donation a large part of the property. It owns comparatively little land suitable for park purposes in the north central part of the country.

"A number of distinct possibilities exist in that district, however. These have been given some consideration already and with proper initiative, I believe one or more may be developed into a fine addition to our park system."

* *

List Proposed Sites.

The proposed park sites referred to may be described briefly as follows:

1. Isle Royal [Michigan]. A wooded island of 205 square miles located in Lake Superior, 25 miles northwest of Keweenaw Point. Has evidence of ancient occupation by man, a prehistoric copper mine, and extensive wild animal life.

2. Porcupine mountains and Lake Gogebic [Michigan]. Two adjacent areas of 100 to 200 square miles on the shore of Lake Superior northwest of Marquette. Most rugged and scenic mountain area in the north woods.

3. Apostle islands [Wisconsin]. Twenty islands comprising about 55,000 acres of Lake Superior north of Ashland. Large stands of virgin timber. Summer recreation resorts.

4. Quetico - Superior [Minnesota]. Wilderness area of 14,500 square miles along Canadian border in northeast Minnesota, covering the Rainy lake watershed. International historic values, scenery and recreational facilities. Within reach of 100,000 American and Canadian residents.

In addition to these there have been in the past studies of the Menominee Indian reservation in Wisconsin and other smaller areas in the lake states, but these have been given scant consideration by the park service owing to their lack of national park characteristics. Aside from those listed, the park service authorities feel that no sites exist which are not more adaptable as local and state parks than as national parks.

* *

Explains Local Promotion.

Explaining what can be done locally to promote national park creations, Director Albright cited the Great Smokies mountains development in Tennessee and North Carolina. On Feb. 6, 1930, the governors of these two states turned over to the federal government deeds to 150,000 acres of mountain land which will become the twenty-second national park.

The work of buying up this land has been quietly going on since the enabling act was signed by former President Coolidge in May 1926. By this act, the government may accept 704,000 acres but it will begin active development when 428,000 acres is received. When completed the new park will represent a gift of $10,000,000 to the government. By private donations and state appropriations, nearly $5,000,000 was raised and this sum was matched by the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial fund.

Legislation also has been enacted for the acquirement of proposed Shenandoah national park in the Shenandoah river valley of Virginia. The Virginia legislature has appropriated $1,000,000 for land purchases and friends of the movement have donated $550,000 in addition to $1,200,000 subscribed by the people of Virginia several years ago.

* *

Move Up to States.

"There is no reason why the people, legislatures, and governors of Michigan, Wisconsin, and Minnesota cannot get together and promote the same sort of a project," Director Albright commented. "The federal government would be eager to give every assistance."

The park director added that he believed a long step might be taken if wealthy philanthropists of Chicago, Minneapolis, and Detroit would become interested in a national park to the extent of offering land contributions.

Congressional action toward national park development in the central north has not been entirely lacking. In fact, several representatives and senators have introduced bills providing for park service studies of the various projects, some of which have brought hearings and are now pending.

Representative H. H. Peavey [Rep., Wis.], has on the house consent calendar a bill for examination of the Apostle islands. Representative Gorge J. Schneider [Rep., Wis.], was instrumental in having a survey made of the Menominee reservation project. Extensive hearings have been held on the bill introduced by Representative William I. Nolan [Rep., Minn.] of Minneapolis and that of Representative W. A. Pittenger [Rep., Minn.] to develop the Quetico-Superior project. The Nolan measure recently was favorably reported by the house public lands committee. Representative Louis C. Cramton [Rep., Mich.] is sponsoring the Isle Royal project.

* *

Isle Royle Outstanding.

The congressional discussions, to some extent, have been marked by differences between members and private land holding interests over power and timber rights. As yet no fully united and vigorous effort to develop any one of the projects has developed.

Outstanding among the projects, in the opinion of the park service officials, is Isle Royal. In 1925 the island was visited by the late Stephen T. Mather, former director of the park service, who was keenly interested in it. Later, folowing a survey, the park service reported that it, "while being favorable to the proposition, has taken the stand that the only condition under which it would be acceptable would be that all, or at least a bulk of, the private lands be conveyed to the government without cost."

All except 9,121 acres of the 123,987 on the island are in private or state ownership. T. F. Cole, chairman of the Island Copper company, however, has indicated that 21,000 acres of the company's holdings would be donated and 2,240 acres owned by the Michigan conservation commission would be deeded free. About 70,000 acres are owned by the Minnesota Forest Products company.

According to W. B. Lewis, assistant director of the park service, the Lake Gogebic-Porcupine mountains project has possibilities. This area, he pointed out, is "about the last stand" of wilderness in Michigan, although much of the forests have been cut over. The mountains, in his opinion, are "of national park caliber."

* *

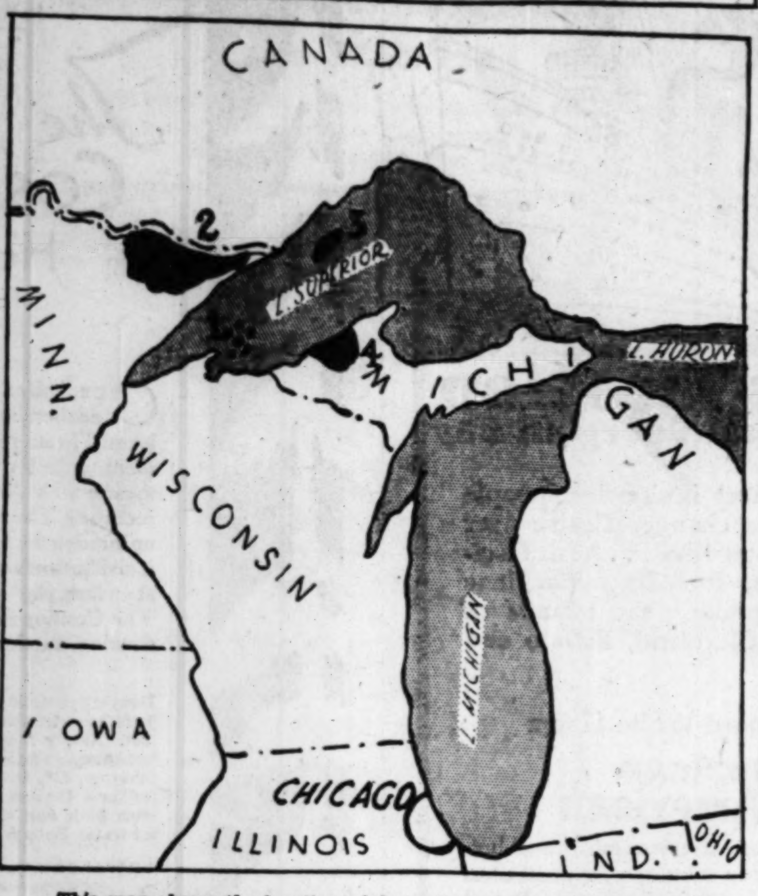
The Apostle Islands.

The Apostle islands will make a "wonderful proposition" for the government, Representative Peavey said, although it also has the disadvantage of a large acreage of privately owned land. Golf courses, a flying field, and other improvements have made the islands increasingly attractive as a pleasure resort.

Visions of Isle Royal, the Porcupine mountains region, and the Apostle islands being developed together into one great national park system have been discussed recently but somewhat vaguely. It is pointed out that should they be developed, steamship companies would establish regular tourist services and they would be accessible as a summer recreation ground from all points on the great lakes.

The Quetico-Superior project has received the most attention, largely because the government now controls the vast Superior national forest which would be the heart of the proposed park. Minneapolis civic and sports organizations have been energetically behind a plan to form an international park but no definite action has been taken by Canada. The park service has taken the position on this project that the state of Minnesota should unite on what it wants before the federal government steps in.

PROPOSED PARK SITES



This map shows the location of four of the national park sites being considered by the United States national park service for establishment in the northwoods, where they would be available to residents of Chicagoland. (1) Apostle islands, Wis.; (2) Quetico-Superior, Minn.; (3) Isle Royal, Mich., and (4) Porcupine mountains and Lake Gogebic, Mich.

Turf Devotees of World Meet at Longchamps

By May Birkhead.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS.—[Special.]—The Grande Semaine ended socially and sartorially in a burst of splendor. The great racing which gives the Grand Prix its name brought together the greatest assemblage of turf fashion devotees since Longchamps became the hippodrome in the days of Napoleon III.

The whole drag day brought out a few tally-hos and the dress display was remarkable. Even the men sported black silk or pearly gray toppers and at the great polo club tea were not admitted without these formal touches to the costume. A polo garden party attended by President Gaston Doumergue saw a colorful array of costumes especially created for this fête by the leading dressmakers, the mannequins arriving in tally-hos behind the high steppers.

* *

Confirms Palmer Engagement.

Chicagoans at the week's racing event were the Potter Palmers, who have just arrived from London and the Honore Palmers who are always prominent in turf events. Our exclusive information a few weeks ago of the engagement of the latter's son, Potter D'Orsay Palmer to Senorita Maria Eugenia Martinez de Hoz has just been confirmed by an official announcement.

Señor E. Martinez de Hoz's horse was one of the leading favorites of the Grand Prix but was defeated by an outsider, Commanderie, one of the rare fillies ever to win this premier event of European turf. Señorita Martinez de Hoz, noted for her pulchritude and perfection of costumes, attracted much attention at this big race, especially her burnt orange hat trimmed with paradise feathers and aigrettes of the same hue. The date of the Palmer wedding has not been set but will take place in Paris.

* *

Lord Derby Honored.

Lord Derby, always a prominent figure of the turf, was accompanied by his daughter, Lady Stanley, who shared the recent American tour with her father, was entertained at the Grand Prix by Joseph E. Weidener who was Lord Derby's host in America. Lord Derby was just made a foreign associate of the French institute, a honor which he recently said would fall to either Kipling or Austen Chamberlain.

Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Mrs. Edge were the guests of President Doumergue for the Grand Prix.

Other Chicagoans seen were Betty Scriven, who has just arrived and is taking an apartment with her mother, Mrs. William H. Scriven.

Robert Holz, the son of Mrs. Frederick Haskell, is here with his wife making an extensive motor trip. Mrs. James Weber Linn and Mrs. Arthur Bissell will arrive next week.

First Concert of the Season Given at Newport Casino

NEWPORT, R. I., July 5.—[Special.]—The season began here in earnest this week. A notable feature was the first of the concerts which will last for ten weeks, with the Boston Peoples Symphony orchestra providing the music. Concerts are to be given every afternoon during the season and yesterday the orchestra played in the new tea garden at the Casino, which was donated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney.

The first dance of the season took place on Friday when Mrs. George Mesta entertained at The Rocks, the villa of Mrs. Henry Clews, which she is occupying with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Adams. The dance was preceded by a dinner and followed by a huge display of fireworks.

Mrs. Lorillard Spencer is to open her home, Chastellux, for an afternoon dancing class for children of the resort. Laura Dalzell and Patricia Parmalee are to be the instructors.

Many fashionable people continue to arrive. Mrs. William H. Coster has leased the Bandbox, Mrs. Garrett Watson's residence, for the season and arrived to occupy it this week. Mrs. Watson has been the guest of Mrs. Fordice Wright at Jamestown.

Carlos A. Davila, the Rumanian minister, has opened the Pinard cottage in Annandale road and arrived this week to be in possession of the place, which will serve as the summer legation.

Among those registering at the Casino for the season were Col. and Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parish, Mrs. Charles A. Chandler, Lewis A. Armistead Jr., and Mrs. B. P. Clark.

Boiled Crow Added to Hungarian Diet

KECSKEMET, Hungary.—(AP)—Boiled crow and crow soup are spring delicacies among the peasants of this agricultural section. The birds wax fat off the fields of young grain and the farmers take revenge with rifle and soup pot.

There is a regular trade in grain fed crows in the market place of this city. The birds sell for from 3 to 5 cents each, the price varying with the bulk and age of each specimen.

ENGAGED

MISS MARGARET D. KOLF.

Mrs. Caroline Kolf of 1629 Juneway terrace announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Dorothy, to Theodore E. Samuelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar F. Samuelson of 2136 Estes avenue. Mr. Samuelson is a graduate of Armour Institute of Technology and a member of Phi Pi Phi and Scarab fraternities. The wedding will take place next Saturday.

City Endows Student Room.

HAVRE, France.—(AP)—The city of Havre has endowed a room in the French building of the new "university city" in Paris. The "city" in Paris houses students of the Sorbonne from many nations.

Issue Anti-Locust Stamps.

AMMAN, Palestine.—(AP)—Anti-locust stamps have been issued by Transjordania. They bear the legend "Anti-Locust Campaign" and will help defray some of the expenditure incurred in fighting the insects.

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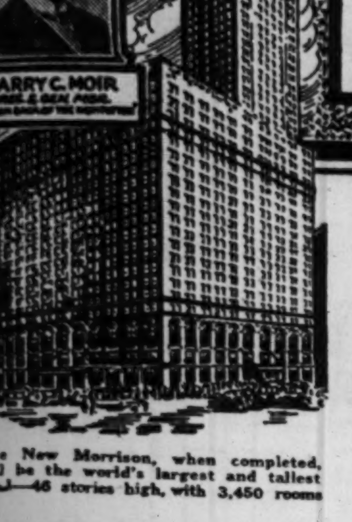

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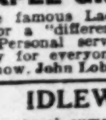

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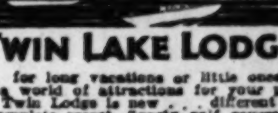

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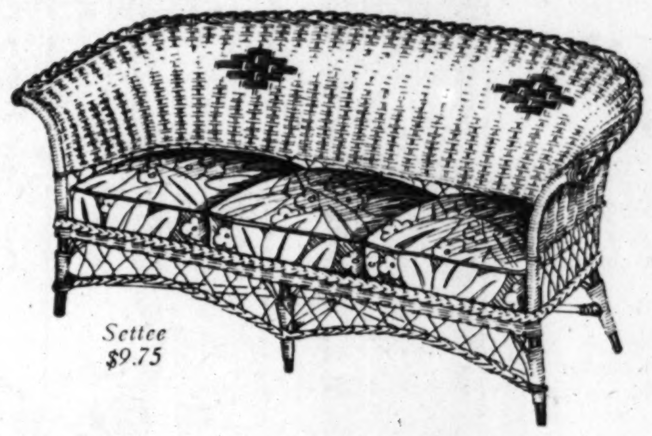

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Discontinued patterns of Whittall Anglo-Persian rugs! Rugs of every size . . at notable reductions . . to make room for new Fall designs. A "twice-a-year" opportunity to purchase handsome rugs for every room at remarkable savings!

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Popular Byzantine Pattern at a Remarkably Low Price

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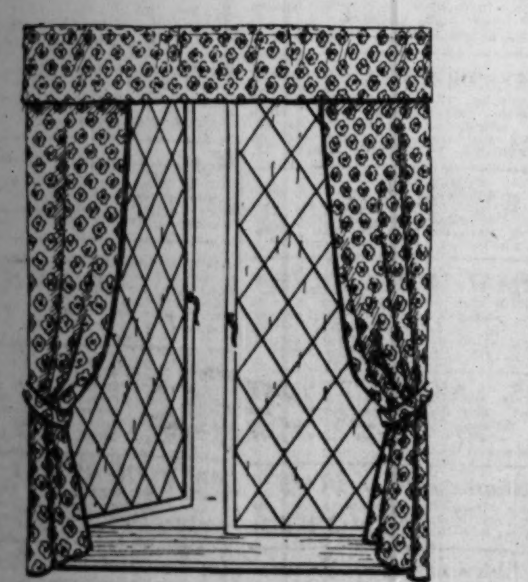

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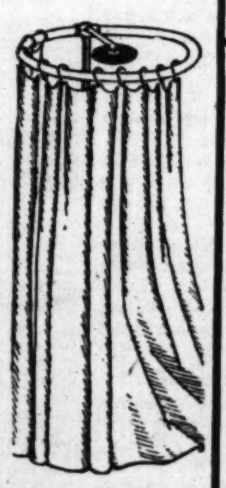

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Complete outfit—chromium plated fixture with white duck curtains and pins.

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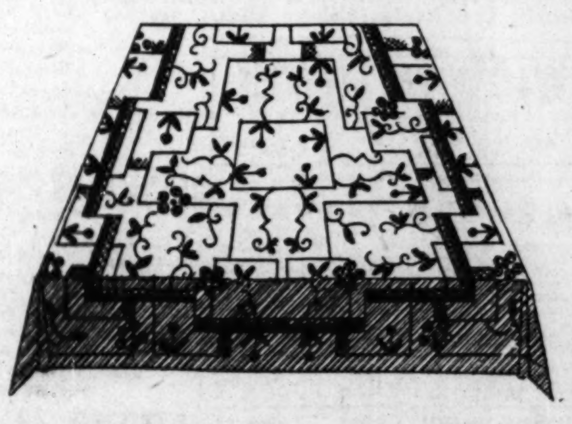

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You can't spot or stain this fabric because it's waterproof. To clean it, wipe with a damp cloth. Linen-like finish, cotton felt back, pastels, 54x54 inches. A grand table cloth for Summer meals!

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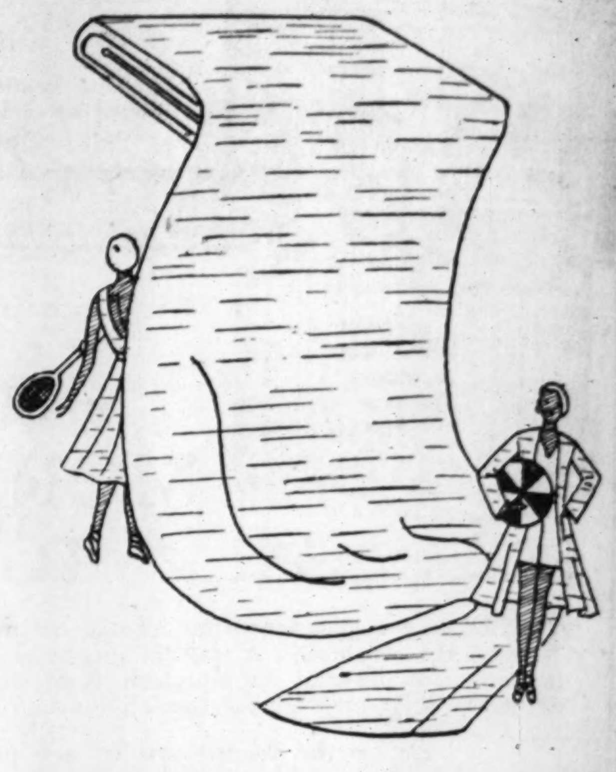

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BRIEF CASE—LOST—JULY 4, BETWEEN Evanston and Washington-st.; liberal reward. Phone Stephen Love. Central 0677 or Greenleaf 3281.

CHOW PUPPY—LOST—14 WKS. OLD; ANswers to name of Ching; liberal reward. Greenleaf 1557.

DOG—LOST—WIRE HAIRED FOX TERRIER, brown head and ears; black and white body; white legs; lost Saturday a. m.; family pet; liberal reward; no questions asked. Phone Deerfield 438.

DOG—LOST—ENGLISH SHEEP DOG, IN Lake Forest, July 3; 9 months old; white with black ears and markings; answers to name Laddie. Call Lake Forest 1781. Liberal reward.

DOG — LOST — PEKINGESE; FEMALE; black and tan. Answers to name of "Sukie." Return to owner 6732 Prairie-av. Liberal reward. Englewood 0463.

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DOGS—LOST—2 BOSTON BULLS; MALE and female; vicinity of 45th and Calumet; liberal reward. Ph. Atlantic 1482.

DOG—LOST—SPITZ MALE; ANSWERS TO name Fritzie. Normal 0374. Reward.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL FEMALE, JULY 4, in Oak Park; reward. Euclid 9798-J.

DOG—LOST—LARGE BLACK AND TAN POlice; Rog. Pk., Wed. p. m.; rew. R.P. 0154.

DOG—LOST—RED CHOW AT CEDAR LAKE, Ind.; lib. rew. Hyde Park 8816.

DOG—LOST—BOSTON BULL; ANS. NAME Buddy. Lg. rew. 2622 Prairie-av. Cal. 2847.

DOG—LOST—GERMAN POLICE, LICENSE 3589; w. side. Rewd. 1557 S. Sawyer, 2d.

LADIES' DIAMOND PIN — LOST — JULY 3, vic. Hyde Park-blvd., at 56th-st.; liberal reward. Address O P 406, Tribune.

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PERSIAN CAT—LOST—SILVER GREY FEmale. 10101 Charles-st.; rew. Bev. 8889.

POCKETBOOK — LOST — LADIES' CREAM colored, containing money, 4 deposit books, July 2d in Highland Park, Ill.; reward. Call Highland Park 967.

POLICE DOG—LOST—FEMALE, IN ENGLEwood; owner ill; rew. 6716 Lowe-av.

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RING—LOST—HEAVY GOLD CREST, SET with several stones, in Glen Ellyn, July 4. Liberal reward. Rogers Park 10027.

SUITCASE LOST.
Rattan, Monday evening, Lakeside, Mich., route 12; reward, $25. Neely, 4929 Greenwood-av. Oak. 0004.

WRIST WATCH—LOST—PLATINUM, DIAmond and sapphire, vicinity South Shore, Sunday; engraved with name and date. Reward. Midway 6303.

$25 REWARD
for recovery of cat, white and tiger stripe, missing from 5325 Blackstone-av., June 7th. Knows word "fish." Answers to Ted. Call Mrs. Kushner, Hinsdale 5.

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PERSONAL.

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EDWIN DE VRIES:
Mother sick. Please write or phone. Reverse charges. BOB.

PERSONS WITNESSING AUTOMOBILE ACcident at 59th-st. and Ellis-av., June 27th about 10 a. m. please communicate with J. Doornbein, 6439 Drexel-av. Ph. Midway 6934.

JOHN LEGERSKI—YOUR MOTHER WISHES to hear from you because your father left the next day. She is ill over your leaving. MRS. ANNA LEGERSKI.

GEO. FINK—COME HOME AT ONCE OR kindly call you aunt. MOLLY YANOVSKY.

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PERSONAL—EDNA, WILL WIRE TRANS. to Chicago any time. MOTHER AND NICK.

ERNEST—PLEASE COME OR WRITE FOR mother's birthday, July 12. CARL.

WALTER—DO WRITE. RUSSELL H. CAN help if needed. MOTHER.

HOWARD FROST: COME AT ONCE; EDNA is sick and needs you. VIOLA.

PERSONAL—MABEL REYNOLDS—BUBBY very sick. Ph. Dela. 3274. HAROLD.

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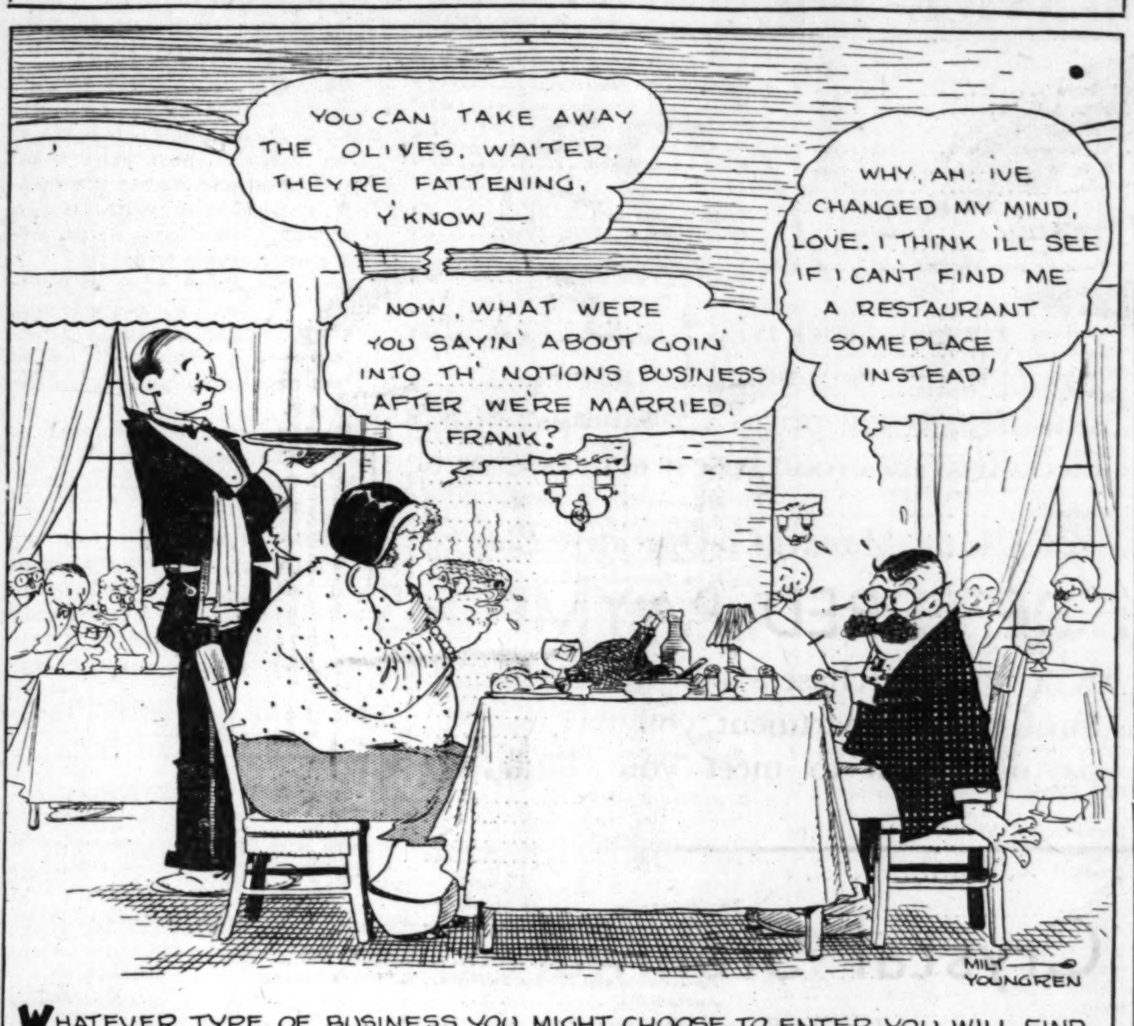

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PERSONALITY
developed, charm, poise, self-confidence, conversation, etiquette. New classes forming. Special sum. rates. Lilah Older Bell, R. 1222 Kimball Hall, 25 E. Jackson-blvd.

BOYD SHORTHAND IN THIRTY DAYS—Leads in legibility and speed. Standard. Typing, Secretarial and Reporting Courses. Class or private. Get illustrated catalog. BOYD SCHOOL, 32 W. Randolph. Cen. 4337.

HYDE PK. SCH. OF LANGUAGES—IN 10 lessons converse well; in 20 read literature besides; no books, no homework, improve memory. [Also prep school.] Lessons by mail. 1st lesson free. 1540 E. 53d-st. Plaza 1264.

FRENCH AND ITALIAN BY A NATIVE French lady. Ardmore 2305.

WILL BUY BRIEF ENGLISH SYSTEM cheap for cash. Alwin, 175, Oak Forest, Ill.

INSTRUCTION.

BURNHAM'S
Prepares You for a Profitable Position in Beauty Culture or Helps You Open Your Own Shop

Stop wasting your time with a poorly paid or disagreeable position. . . . The Burnham course in Beauty Culture will enable you to command a higher salary and to work in more pleasant surroundings — or to own your own shop. Only a few weeks' training — during the day or evening — will make you an expert in one of the finest and most profitable professions open to women.

BURNHAM'S
. . . offers you the greatest number of advantages. . . . It has the best equipped classrooms, the finest teachers, the most accessible location, and sole rights to the world famous Burnham System of Beauty Culture.

BURNHAM'S
will make you an expert in every phase of beauty culture — Facial Massage — Electrolysis — Permanent Waving—Finger and water Waving—Hair Cutting—Hair Tinting—Manicuring—Making of Wigs, Toupees and Hair Pieces — New Modes of Hair Dressing—Adjustment of Hair Pieces—Body Massage, etc. Classes every day and

EVENING CLASSES, TOO.

You'll enjoy your training in the cool, airy, well-equipped Burnham class rooms, conveniently located at Randolph and State-sts. Burnham training prepares you to pass ANY State Board examination.

VISIT BURNHAM'S TODAY!

Be our guest. Let us show you the largest and finest school of beauty culture in the world. . . . Open every day and on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings until 9. Ask for Burnham's free new Beauty Culture Book. Or mail the coupon below.

E. BURNHAM (Desk 120),
138 N. State-st., Chicago.
Please send me—without obligation—your new Beauty Culture Book—and complete school information.
NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY.................... STATE........

E. BURNHAM
School of Beauty Culture
"WORLD FAMOUS FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY."
138 N. State-st., Chicago. Phone Randolph 3355.
Established 1871. Dept. 20.

Last Few Weeks
For Complete $150 Course in Beauty Culture for
$75
which will thoroughly prepare you to pass the state board examination, after which a lucrative position will be found for you.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES.
Nina Parker System
A FULLY ACCREDITED SCHOOL.
Suite 500. 14 W. Washington-st. Phone Dearborn 8398.
Complete Manicuring Course with tools, only $25.

Try It . . . And See How Easily You Can Learn Another Language!
For a half-century the Berlitz Conversational Method of Language Instruction has been the outstanding success in the field of languages. Revolutionary—different and fascinating—this Method brings mastery with a rapidity and simplicity that is astounding. Try it and see. Let a free demonstration lesson convince you. Phone Harrison 0392 for an appointment.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM, 56 E. CONGRESS-ST.
FREE FRENCH CONVERSATIONAL CIRCLE, WEDNESDAYS, 4 TO 5 P. M.
School open daily, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

SPECIAL MUSIC CLASSES.
BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED STUDENTS.
10 LESSONS, $10.00
ALL INSTRUMENTS. RESULTS GUARTD. ENROLL NOW.
Finest Teachers in Chicago.
Call or write for particulars.
CONN SCHOOL OF MUSIC.
506 S. Wabash. Suite 301-306.

HIGH SCHOOL
EARN A HIGH SCHOOL DIPLOMA.
Our tutorial method of teaching prepares you, in a very short time, for pre-legal, pre-medical, and C. P. A. exams, and for all college and university entrance requirements.
WE KNOW THE SHORT CUTS.
State-Lake High School,
190 N. State-st., suite 414. Franklin 4122.

FREE LECTURE
BY MR. HUGO WESTERBERG
"The Affinity Test, its social and business uses. The Sales Ability Test, a guide to improved salesmanship." Monday, July 7, 8:15 p. m., Rm. 2003, 111 W. Monroe-st.

LEARN LINOTYPE — WEEKLY WAGE: Chicago, $63; Detroit, $56.25; good wages everywhere. Fine trade, short hours. Home or college course; low tuition, fine instruction. Free catalog. Linotype School, Maumee, O.

FORMER COLLEGE TEACHER WILL TUtor Algebra, Latin, English, Arithmetic, Geometry, French, German. WILLIAM MORROW, 5530 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 3900.

GIRLS WANTED
with some dance training. See JO. KEITH Wednesday at 8 p. m., 6 E. Lake-st.

PIANO, JAZZ; ½ HR., 3 TIMES WK.; COVers 1 yr. in 3 mos., $2 wk. Sheldrake 0344.

LEARN AUTO DRIVING—LICENSE GUAR. Borgeson's Auto School, 3763 N. Clark-st.

H. S. TEACHER—MATH., HISTORY AND Eng.; neglected education. Hum. 4492. $1.

SPANISH AND FRENCH TAUGHT BY EXP. teacher. Edgewater 0520.

INSTRUCTION.

IF YOU
Were Looking for Work You Would Have to Look Your Best—
PRESENTABLE!!!
Beauty Culture and Barbering
IS THE WORK OF MAKING OTHERS LOOK THEIR BEST. Scarcity of work in other lines makes these professions more in demand.

The interesting way we have of preparing Men and Women makes learning a pleasure.

See our large, airy classrooms just outside the nerve-racking din of the Loop.

SEE HOW—you are placed after completing.

SEE HOW—we work you into topnotch positions right from the start by our affiliation with ORGANIZATION.

SEE HOW—we help you to a shop of your own when the PROPER time comes.

SEE HOW—we make it possible for you to enroll right now by our FINANCE PLAN.

SEE HOW—you can earn more now while in school than you can later on.

SEE HOW—you have been neglecting your own best interests by not making INQUIRY before.

SEE HOW—you have been working all these years at small pay and could have been pulling down BIG MONEY.

SEE HOW—all this is done easily and quickly by investigating our splendidly equipped school—write or phone for free booklet.

MOLER SYSTEM
512 N. State-st. Sup. 5456
Chicago
Mail the Coupon
Mr. Moler:
Tell me how I can make money by making others looking for work "Look their Best." I would like to learn:
[.....] Beauty Culture. [.....] Barbering.
Also How I Can Be Financed.
NAME ....
STREET ....
CITY.................... STATE..........

VOCATIONAL ANALYSIS, $5-$15, will direct U to right job or school. Cir. free. E. W. Drake, 30 N. Mich. Dea. 6796. Home study courses bought, sold, rented.

1 YR. IN HAWAII. TEACH SECRETS OF playing Hawaiian guitar evenings. Reasonable. Stewart 4521.

ARITHMETIC, ALGEBRA, GEOMETRY, trig., English, Latin, all purposes. EDW. HAM, 6359 Ingleside. Hyde Park 6481.

RADIOS AND SUPPLIES.

AUTO RADIO, $18.50.
We guarantee our set to give the volume and tone of an electric radio set or money cheerfully refunded; designed especially for operation in automobiles, motor boats, motor coaches and aeroplanes. Will fit any car; easily installed by any one; fully guaranteed. CHAS. HOODWIN CO., 4240 Lincoln-av.

SCREEN GRID RADIOS.
New model 8-tube SCREEN GRID RADIOS, beautifully designed, walnut high light cabinet; Dynamic speaker; fully guaranteed. Underpriced, with tubes, $52.00.
CABLE PIANO CO., 301 S. WABASH-AV. OPEN EVENINGS.

LYON & HEALY
BARGAIN BASEMENT.
Radiola 30 A Superheterodyne; noted for selectivity and ability to get distance; original price, $495; now $57.50; complete; easy terms. Wabash at Jackson.

AUTO RADIO KIT,
Including remote control panel, $17.50.
PACIFIC RADIO, 1063 W. Van Buren-st.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCING CO. WILL sell today, Monday and Tuesday — New Steinite 9 tube chassis with Jensen dynamic speaker and tubes, complete for $55; was $150. Call Haymarket 1859.

BRAND NEW BALKITE, ORIGINALLY sold at $175; 8 tubes, screen grid, dyn. spkr.; $50 takes it. Haymarket 1859.

MANUFACTURER'S SAMPLES—ALL BRND. new 1931 screen grid radios, $38 to $65; fully guaranteed. 1461 Cullom-av.

RCA LICENSED 8 TUBE AC ELECTRIC, $39 complete. Regent 6960.

RADIOS REPAIRED; POWER PACKS A specialty. Fairfax 8517.

PORTABLE RADIO, SCREEN GRID; SELL or trade. 1579 Milwaukee-av. Arm. 0911.

Service, Repairs, Etc.

$1, 2 MI. LAB. SERV. GUAR. 3 MO. DIV. 5357. Radio Eng. Lab., 2340 Lincoln-av.

DANCING SCHOOLS.

Capitol Dance Studios
LOU BURNS, Directress.
A pleasant, easy way to become socially attractive; 100 courteous lady and gentleman instructors. Open every day, 11-11. Hot orch. nightly. In the heart of the loop—opp. Field's. Capitol Bldg., State-Randolph-sts., 4th fl.

CHICAGO ACAD'Y DANCING
School for beginners. Daily. One private lesson, $1. Special course 36 lessons, $5; 12 lessons, $3. Lady and gent. inst. orchestra nightly. 400 S. State-st., 4th fl. Childs Bldg.

MISS BETTY CARL.
Learn in private to dance correctly. 827 Lyon & Healy Bldg. Call Webster 3393.

YVONNE LORRAINE.
Scientific dance lessons—not just pushed around the floor. Phone Dearborn 9134.

JEANE WHITNEY BALLRM. INSTR. $1 A less. 6, $5. 14 W. Wash. R. 1114. Dea. 9251.

COMP. SUM. COURSE B ROOM, TAP, BALlet, etc. $10. Thomas, 162 N. State R. 1509.

LEARN TO DANCE. BEGINNERS ONLY. 24 E. Van Buren. Rm. 7. Web. 2394.

WANT AD INDEX

WANT AD OFFICES

1 South Dearborn St.
Tribune Square

1101 East 63rd St.
4152 West Madison St.

Call SUPERIOR 0100—*Adtaker*

24-HOUR SERVICE

Every Day, including Sunday

Tribune Adtakers are always on duty. 24 hours per day, every day, they are ready to take your Want Ads. Call any time to put the Tribune's great Want Ad organization at your service.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

A YOUNG MAN

for office in growing radio manufacturing concern. Prefer one who has had experience in purchasing. Must be alert and ambitious. Reply giving qualifications, age, and starting salary desired. Address N H 386, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT

Experienced young man, capable of handling complete set of books for highly rated specialty manufacturing concern.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

STENOGRAPHER AND ASSISTANT TO Sales Promotion Manager—Real opportunity. Address O F 228, Tribune.

STORE MANAGER.
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES.

A leading manufacturer in the electric appliance field wants a sales manager to take charge of an established branch store located in Chicago. Only an A-1 salesman with experience in handling men selling household appliances need answer this ad. Compensation on a salary and bonus plan with unlim-

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

A1 SALES EXECUTIVE

$25,000 to $30,000 a Year
Men
WHO CAN QUALIFY IMMEDIATELY AS STATE MANAGERS IN DIRECT SELLING.

We have a real $25,000 to $30,000 a year job for the man who can handle it successfully. We want state managers who can secure distributors. We are owners and manufacturers of a brand new, fast selling patent specialty; tremendous field; permanent business should get better and bigger over a long period of years.

Applicants must be capable of making a quota of direct sales daily in order to secure distributors and get them into production.

Article allows good margin of profit for distributor and his salesmen.

Immediate income for them and for state managers who are producers.

We started a national campaign in May and are now operating extensively in 20 states. Business has every indication of developing into one of the greatest specialties of the age.

Real producers and workers will find the opportunity of a lifetime here. Call 10 to 12 a. m. or 2 to 4 p. m., only, or wire or write Kankakee Steamer Company, 310 S. Michigan-av., Chicago.

RETAIL ACCOUNTANT.

Large Chain Store Organization is in need of a high class retail accountant who has had considerable diversified experience with chain store organizations in auditing and system work.

In reply state age, experience, education, references, salary desired, and any other information which will assist in determining your qualifications.

All replies will be held in strict confidence.

Address N T 592, Tribune.

MAN,

capable of running jobbing department, ladies' dresses and cloaks, to established trade. Must be able to do buying and direct sales. State experience and send references.

Sheuerman Brothers, Inc.,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Looking for a place to live and board? You can find a wide selection of places in every part of the city in Tribune Want Ads.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

EDITOR

For dealer publication; must have record of proven merchandising ability. Give age, nationality, experience, and salary expected. Address N P 563, Tribune.

ENGINEERS—WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR two mechanical graduate engineers; one with a couple years' shop experience, the other with a couple years' sales experience. We will start them in the drawing room and develop the shop man for a department head and the sales man for sales correspondent. Bright future in both departments for a boy with ability. SOUTH BEND LATHE WORKS, South Bend, Ind.

FIRESIDE INDUSTRIES ARTIST — ONE capable of teaching and taking full charge of studio. Zodi Art Studios, P. O. Box 1186, Chicago, Ill.

GLASS MAN — ALL AROUND, EXPERIENCED in wheel cutting; state experience and salary. Address N P 564, Tribune.

LAYER-OUT — FOR PLATE SHOP. MUST be first class mechanic and capable of running shop. State age and experience. C. C. ELMER TANK & BOILER WORKS, INC., BOX 73, ROUTE 2, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

Mechanical Engineer

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

aaa

SALESMEN

The future belongs to the one who knows how to take advantage of its possibilities.

Krenn & Dato is a substantial, solid and conservative organization. It offers to men of integrity and ability the finest opportunity for advancement in the real estate field.

The real estate business, as an investment field, will be the choice of the majority of investors in Chicago during the next 5 years.

Come in and see me between 9:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Sales Director,
1009 N. STATE-ST.
KRENN & DATO, INC.

A-1 SPECIALTY MAN.

Brand new deal, going over big; every merchant a prosp. Good for $120 up weekly. Pay div. 64 W. Randolph, R. 717, bef. noon.

ADVERTISING MEN

to sell radio advertising for a 5,000 watt super station; must have experience. Apply 808, 111 E. Pearson-st.

ALL READY

Manufacturer's branch will engage 4 salesmen who have ability, personality, good references, and who are willing to start our way. This means about $50 a week to start. Position permanent with rapid advancement if you make good. Call in person. 15TH FLOOR, 66 E. SO. WATER-ST.

Attention, Salesmen!

I want men who have been selling vacuum cleaners, photograph coupons, cigars, shoes, or any kind of merchandise or specialty; men who have sold tailoring direct to the consumer or who are experienced in selling any kind of merchandise direct to the people.

We guarantee $20 per day if you work and qualify; pay each day; we are one of the largest organizations of its kind in the United States; to all salesmen who have not been making very much money I will positively guarantee a fine income if you will spend 5 minutes with me in my office. SEE MR. L. L. DENBO, 7 W. MADISON-ST. ROOM 1402. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

INSURANCE.

Three young men to sell automobile insurance; permanent position; give experience if any. Address N M 431, Tribune.

INTELLIGENT MEN TO CARRY "THE Message to Garcia;" product embraces self-betterment; unusual oppor. and liberal contract to right men; give brief history, age, phone number. Address N H 392, Tribune.

IRON CASTINGS SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED; by large foundry; malleable experience preferred. Address, giving record, Y 485, Tribune.

JUNIOR SALESMEN

2 neat and young; floor covering experience desirable, but not necessary; appearance, ambition and a liking for hard work are essential. If you are ready to get out and dig for business we have a steady position for you with a good future for those who can produce. Apply after 10 a. m., 720 N. Michigan-blvd., Room 520. Service Floors, Incorporated.

LABEL SALESMAN—BY LARGE WELL ESTABLISHED Chicago label lithographer; must be experienced man with thorough knowledge of Chicago territory; practically unlimited prospect list and some established accounts available. Address K G 298, Tribune.

LAUNDRY SOLICITORS.

Wonderful opportunity for men and women willing to work. Apply 9:30 to 1 p. m. Chicago Beach Hotel Laundry, 5040 Cornell.

MEN

Experienced radio salesmen; liberal allowance against commission. See Mr. New, Monday, 9 a. m. to noon. Greater Roman Furniture Mart, 3256 Milwaukee-av.

MEN—TO SELL A WONDERFUL NEW product. Can make $10 to $20 per day; the only combination on the market for cleaning the whole inside of a gasoline engine. Every car and truck needs it. You make 100% on every sale and the buyer becomes a repeat customer. Call in person. HARSHA, 222 E. 25th-st.

MEN—2; FOR SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL work; age about 30 years, prefer college graduate. Must drive own car, furnish letter of credit and be willing to work country district. Salary and commission. WINSLOW SMITH, 9 to 11 a. m., Mon., American Bldg., 850 E. 58th-st.

MEN—STDY. WORK. SELL DEPENDABLE trees and plants; big demand; commissions weekly. Complete co-operation. Write Willems, Sons Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—LIBERAL COMMISSION WEEKLY. We show you how. Steady work. No delivery or collecting. Full or spare time. Brown Brothers' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—OPPOR. TO EARN $30-$50 WEEKLY. Steady work. Full or spare time. Appoint agents. We deliver, collect. Rochester Nurseries, Inc., Brighton Sta., Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—BIG EARNINGS WHILE LEARNING permanent business; no investment; $25-$100 weekly taking orders. First National Nurseries, Rochester, New York.

MEN—BIG MONEY WKLY.; SELL NORTH

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

Sales Instructor Wanted.
To a man between 25 and 35, of good appearance, address, and education, is offered an exceptional permanent position. Work is to interview school superintendents and to present forcefully and convincingly a promotional plan to assemblies of school students. Intelligence and the ability to secure co-operation and arouse enthusiasm essential. Applicants must own car and be willing to travel. Remuneration straight salary and expenses basis. Apply now, stating age, nationality, education, previous connections, telephone number, and other pertinent information.
Address L K 42, Tribune.

SALESMAN.
WITH SOUND BUSINESS TRAINING.
If you are qualified to negotiate with large concerns for the purpose of appointing them as distributors, have no objection to traveling, then we have a profitable vacancy. Our sales plan is unique and successful, and our products are guaranteed through most reputable insurance company, which makes this an extremely attractive dealers' proposition. This connection requires man capable of convincing others on first interview and presents unusual possibilities for large earnings as individual contracts run into sizeable amounts. If you appreciate a selling setup come and see us. Unless you are capable, do not waste your time and our. Commission with financial assistance if required.
SUITE 601, 10 N. CLARK-ST.

SALESMEN—FOR ILLINOIS, MICHIGAN, and Indiana. Also for Iowa, South Dakota, and Nebraska, covering cities above 10,000. To carry a line of women's pajamas in high grade rayon, prints, and crepe de chine, also a complete line of gowns. This is a popular priced line and is well established in the larger cities in the northwest territory. Only experienced men who are acquainted with buyers in the larger stores wanted. Territory covering Iowa, South Dakota and Nebraska well established. Call in person Tuesday, July 8, between 3 and 6 o'clock at Morrison Hotel, for personal interview with Mr. Brownlee.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED ON SPECIALty selling. Man familiar with commercial refrigeration or store equipment preferred, for northern Indiana, on commission, with drawing account. Factory direct to user sale. Permanent, with good future for right man. Give full particulars. Our men know of this ad. Address L K 47, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Experienced, to present and sell a new but proven home dry cleaning unit to an established customer list in Chicago and western suburbs. Must present a neat appearance, furnish first class references, and be at least 25 years of age. This is worth from $10 to $15 a day to real producers. See MR. VAN FOSSEN from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday and Tuesday. Room 517, 6?5 N. Michigan-av.

SALESMEN.
A limited few very high class salesmen are invited to call and look over the finest deal in its class on the market today. This is a small unit of sale to meet present day economic conditions. Immediate opportunity for those accustomed to prosperity in selling. Apply Room 1928, 201 N. Wells-st.

SALESMANAGER
to take over complete sales and distribution of noncompetitive household article. No sales resistance. Large margin. Must be able to finance himself. Address O K 171, Tribune.

SALESMEN
calling on out of town department and furniture stores, to handle good selling item as side line. 413 N. Carpenter-st.

Salesmen—2 Good Workers
to travel midwest and western states; common education; average intelligence; steady work; nothing to sell, carry no samples, and that $400 to $600 per mo. will not spoil. Com. only. 208 W. Washington, Suite 1822.

SALESMEN
If you are married, ambitious and own a car am in position to place 10 men in restricted territories on a fast selling specialty. See Goodman between 9 and 12 Monday morning, 2045 W. 63d-st.

SALESMEN — AND AGENTS WITH OR without car. Article itself unusually attractive; tremendous sales appeal; ideal part or full time seller; Chicago and Illinois an unworked field. Magnetic Sales Service, 5402 W. Madison-st., 1 to 6 p. m., or write if you cannot call.

SALESMAN — SWEATERS, SPORT COATS. New York mill agents with specialty line for retail trade want representative in Chicago territory, including Michigan and Wis-...

SALESMAN
A large building material manufacturer needs a civil or architectural engineer to sell
ACOUSTICAL
material in the state of
OHIO.
This is a permanent position, reasonable starting salary and excellent opportunity. Give, age, salary expected, education and experience in reply. Our own men know of this position.
Address N M 409, Tribune.

SALESMAN—
Recent development creates openings in field force of old established firm doing business in the specialty field for past 40 years. Interested in salesmen of executive type who can close franchise for cash one call. Leads developed through advertisements and closed in Hotel. Must travel. Commission basis with generous overwriting on assured repeat business. Virgin territories covered by contract and thorough training in the handling of our business. Interested only in specialty salesmen of highest type, or men who have successfully sold intangibles. This is a high grade specialty, the field is unprejudiced, and 4 sales weekly will pay the successful applicant in excess of $15,000 annually. Interview by appointment only. Write or telephone C. D. Kuck, Morrison Hotel, Monday morning, 9 to 11.

SALESMAN—
An old established million dollar concern with a nationally known line of advertising service for banks, manufacturers, and leading business institutions is enlarging its sales force to meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business. The type of man we want is one who knows from past experience that he can sell; one who knows that he is capable of earning more money than his present position affords, and who is interested in stepping up to a position of greater earning possibilities. Permanent year round employment, full time basis. Liberal commmission with weekly remittance. Give age, experience and references, preferably previous employers, in first letter, please. The American Art Works Co., Inc., Coshocton, O.

SALESMAN WANTED.
A leading Engineering Equipment Concern wants a good salesman, about 30 years of age, with an engineering background, to sell special equipment to contractors, engineers, industrial plants and mines. A young man with personality and ambition will find an opportunity for hard work and long hours. He will be associated with successful men. He may be required to move to another city. Some traveling will be necessary. Give outline of selling experience and technical training. State age and salary expected to start. Advancement as soon as merited. Address L K 30, Tribune.

SALESMEN
Qualified go getters who are capable of earning $6,000 or better. Best permanent selling proposition in America for high grade men. You call on the treasurer of local commercial firms. Present business conditions incentive to buy. For interview phone Mr. Noel, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMAN—SHEET STEEL.
Now employed, with established clientele, and desiring to make change, can connect with a reputable firm in Chicago. Our own men know of the ad. In answering please advise fully present connections, salary now earning, how long employed and references. Address N H 388, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Good for $25 per day.
Give us ten minutes of your time and you will be out working for yourself, instead of looking for just a job. Must have a car, neat appearing, and well recommended. Ask for Mr. Gerson, Rm. 944, 35 E. Wacker-dr.

SALESMAN—ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING graduate preferred; age 26 to 32; to sell electrical equipment to public utility companies; prominent manufacturer with national distribution. Excellent opportunity for experienced man. Give details education and experience in application. Address L M 14, Tribune.

SALESMAN—CAPABLE OF BUILDING HIS own prospect list; organizing special section sales; no campaign; must be a producer. Liberal commission. City 200,000. Established cemetery, five thousand burials. Record and references in first letter. Address G. D. Wintersteen, 2042 Harney-st., Omaha, Neb.

SALESMAN—YOUNG.
For Market-st. mfr.; wholesale house experience pref.
Address O F 222, Tribune.

SALESMEN.
Old established company taking on new lines needs a few neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection where you can actually make real money assisting supervisor. Apply Monday, 1934 N. Clark-st.

SALESMAN—WITH SUCCESSFUL RECORD in merchandising or advertising to represent real estate organization specializing in chain store leases. Knowledge of retailing important; full co-operation. In reply state age, exp., qual. Address N M 446, Tribune.

SALESMAN—ASPIRIN.
Full Time or Side Line.
We need high class salesmen who will work to sell our nationally known brand of aspirin to merchants. Big profits. Big ...

THE MAN WE WANT
IS ABOVE THE ORDINARY in education and ability; in appearance and approach; in experience and ambition.
HAS A RECORD OF SUCCESSFUL SELLING, and we expect to investigate it carefully; is of good character; drives his own car.
WILL BE TAUGHT to sell an advertising service which forty successful years have developed into a concern rated over $1,000,000.00.
WILL BE PAID a nominal salary while he is learning; and regular commission rates thereafter.
WILL ANSWER THIS AD giving all the pertinent facts, after which a personal interview will be arranged if it seems desirable. Address L K 49, Tribune.

Traveling Salesmen
We have a wonderful side line for men now working Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, Ohio, Mich. This is a national proposition and if you work and qualify we can assure you an income of $100 per week.
See MR. AMES
Room 1402, 7 W. Madison-st.

WANTED MAN
with car to sell complete line of well adv. food prod.; those having house to house canvas. exp. pref. Address K 99, Tribune.

We have position open in Middle West for high type field man, experienced in sale of doors and plywood. State age, experience, salary expected, and references. Steady position for right man.
Roddis Lumber and Veneer Company,
Marshfield, Wisconsin.

Wonderful Opportunity
Selling cast aluminum cooking utensils. Prices below competitors; ref. req. American Stainless Knife Co., 1445 W. Austin.

50 SECURITY SALESMEN
Liberal commissions; good leads; powerful sales appeal. Security listed on Chicago Curb Exchange. Many openings as assistant sales managers for the men who qualify by production. Very substantial earnings possible for high grade men of ability. A call will convince you. Call Monday after 9 a. m., 3d floor, 205 N. MICHIGAN-AV.
Ask for Mr. McGregor.

$250 PER MONTH
For the right man, this company, which is an old established manufacturing concern, will offer free training and transportation at our factory branch to prepare him for the position we have in the Calumet region.
We need one or two men for the following counties:
LAKE, PORTER, LA PORTE & MARSHALL.
Good character, willingness to learn and work, are essential. Men with executive ability are assured of a permanent and profitable connection.
Personal interviews at Hotel Gary, Gary, Ind., Monday, July 7th, between 10:00 a. m. and 4:00 p. m.—ask at the desk.
ELECTROLUX, INC.

Agents.

DEMONSTRATORS.
BRAND NEW HEMSTITCHER.
You do not cut material; work on any machine; sells for 50c; fastest money maker in dept. stores and fairs; agents wanted everywhere. See Ben Kahn, Morrison hotel, Sunday and Monday.

AGENTS—VALUABLE CONNECTIONS MAY be secured with firm manufacturing a complete line of electric signs. Something new, different; an all metal sign can be sold cheap; good commissions offered. Only applications from experienced men furnishing best references will be considered. Write Metalite Corporation, Marion, Ind.

DON'T ACCEPT SELLING PROPOSITIONS until you have received full particulars with free samples, for the sale of 100 daily used, household necessities that are ready sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed to seller and buyer, or money back. Sayman Products Co., Dept. K-15, St. Louis, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED — EVERYWHERE, TO handle fast selling holiday article that gets the orders from everybody. Liberal commission. Crew managers should investigate. ...

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

Attention W. Side Men, Oak Park and Vicinity!
THE BIGGEST COMPANY
of its kind in the world is opening up the United States territory; hundreds of men are needed for executive positions paying from $50 per week up to $20,000 per year; many vacancies along the line; advancement very rapid.
The product is the only one of its kind.
You should start to earn the first week. If you are looking for money and opportunity let us look you over, it may mean the turning point of your life; applicant must apply in person prepared to start at once and to attend school at our nearest factory branch for one week at our expense; interviews granted between 9 and 12 or 1 to 5 Monday only.
818 HARRISON-ST., OAK PARK.
1 block west of Oak Park-av.
T. N. LIND, Eastern Illinois Division Mgr.

EXECUTIVE TYPE MEN.
A real opportunity to become associated with one of the largest banks in the loop which is increasing its present force. You will introduce a new proven service for which every man and woman is a prospect. Earnings from $40 up. Work is pleasant, permanent, and profitable. Come in and see MR. LE VAHN, 79 W. Monroe-st., 3d floor, Monday at 9:30 a. m.

I WANT A MAN
EMPLOYED during the day who desires to add to his present income by congenial evening employment.
YOU WILL NOT BE REQUIRED TO SELL!
Character, dependability, and ambition are the chief requisites.
See MR. FAX, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m., Suite 346, 29 S. La Salle-st.

WANTED—ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
to call on customers of old Chicago business house. Must be between 25 to 45 years old, neat in appearance and willing to work hard. Call after 11 a. m. Monday.
SEE MR. McCANN,
Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

20 MEN
With ability to meet public by appointment to exhibit and give service for a national manufacturer of several high class, well known items; sales and service dept, factory branches. Chicago territory. Splendid opportunity.
7341 Cottage Grove-av.
Mr. Meadows, 240 Wicks Bldg.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Experience unnecessary. Must be over 25 years of age and come well recommended. Call after 5:30 p. m., Monday.
MR. C. SCHLICK,
Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

A FEW REFINED MEN
to show new buildings and other properties. Good references required. Apply Rm. 811, 105 W. Monroe.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD
money in your spare time if you are a person of unquestionable reference.
Address E H 538, Tribune.

MEN — 2; FOR SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL work, about 30 years preferred, college graduates. Must drive own car, furnish letter of credit and be willing to work country district. Salary and commission. WINSLOW SMITH, 9 to 11 a. m., Monday. American Bldg., 850 E. 58th-st.

Salary and Commission.
2 Polish speaking men, 2 Italian speaking men, for collecting and selling insurance. Applicant must be of neat appearance and be married; experience not necessary. Address N A 280, Tribune.

CHICAGO CORPORATION.
Large radio organization opening branch offices has a few positions for intelligent, neat appearing men; references required; good pay and excellent opportunity to advance rapidly. 4138 Sheridan-rd.

College and H. S. Students.
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
$18 salary and tuition back to school next fall. $575 for 66 days' work. Apply 10 to 12 a. m. 330 S. Wells, Room 1020.

MEN.
I need 50 men and will pay them well to help me book meetings for the showing of pictures in the home. Work can be done eves. if desired. Address M F 452, Tribune.

MECHANICS.
Skilled mechanics now employed can earn extra money on some special work for me outside the mechanical line. Address M F 449, Tribune.

GENERAL ALL AROUND MAN — FOR steady all year work at summer resort; ...

TRADE SCHOOLS.

MEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED MEN. NAtion-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.
Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.
Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book.
"YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY" explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS,
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

LEARN Electric Refrigeration
A new field and big future. The fastest growing industry today in America. More than 1,500,000 Frigidaires in home use and likewise other makes of refrigerators. This makes a nation-wide demand for trained service men.
STERLE REFRIG. INST
teaching and operating of all branches of mech. refrig., offer you complete course by practical shop instruction and field service work on all types of electric refrigerators. Will fit you for steady and good paying position. Come and visit our modern service shop, fully equipped with electric refrigerators. Day an devening classes open on E. Z. terms. Free employment after graduation.
STERLE REFRIG. INST.
118 W. OHIO.
ENTIRE 2D FLOOR.

MEN—LOOK!
You don't need to be educated or experienced to learn
TOOL & DIE MAKING
MACHINIST TRADE.
AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHS.
Die Designing & Drafting.
Learn easily and quickly by doing actual work in our great, cool, airy shops. No books or lessons. EASY TERMS! LOW PRICES! See us for job if not working. Open 8 morn. to 10 eve. Get the facts. Visit our school, write or phone for FREE catalog.
ALLIED SCREW MACH. CO.,
524 W. Monroe, Dept. "H." Ph. State 6729.

OPPORTUNITY
A few months training will equip you for Dental Laboratory Work. Learn to make plates, crowns, bridges for dentists and get into BIG PAY FIELD. Free book No. 53 tells all about our day or night training—no books. Easy terms. Call or write for it.
McCARRIE SCHOOL
OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY.
1338 S. Michigan-av. Cal. 3422.
Open, Mon., Wed. and Fri. eves.

MEN TO LEARN WELDING.
The busy and biggest paying trade. We teach Electric and Acetylene on all work. We are the largest and best in the country. Big demand on building and pipe work. Come at once for big pay days. Even if you are not working, come in and see us.
ILLINOIS WELDING WORKS SCHOOL,
514 N. La Salle-st., Chicago.

LEARN AUTO TRADE
and never be out of work; trained men are always in demand; earn as you learn; see us about a job. Ignition, battery, mechanical; all practical work; also driving.
SIMPLEX AUTO SCHOOL, 2024 Van Buren.

R. C. A. WILL TRAIN YOU.
A division of the Radio Corp. of Amer. now training men for positions in the radio industry; open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. RCA Institute, Inc., 100 W. Monroe. Dear. 1921.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

July Discount Sale.
A large quantity of A. C., D. C. motors, generators, pumps, compressors, fans, rollers, controllers, switches and compensators, all guaranteed. Write for Green Tag Bulletin.
ARTHUR WAGNER CO.,
701 W. Washington-blvd. Monroe 7410.

TO RENT—PORTABLE ARC WELDING MAchine, with operators for welding broken machinery, casting and boilers. Pressler Welding and Boiler Co., 2541 Indiana-av. Calumet 0314.

GLASS LINED TANKS, STEAM JACKETED; copper kettles, dough and chemical mixers, gas fired boilers, filters, pumps, etc.
LOEB EQUIPMENT SUPPLY CO.,
618 W. Lake-st. Monroe 5602.

10 LATHES; 5 DRILL PRESSES; 3 MILLers; 10 emery grinders; 3 cylinder grinders; No. 10 Badger P. & S.; 3,000 hand tools at bargain prices. BICKNELL, Janesville, Wisconsin.

CLEARING PRICES ON COPPER AND steel stm. jktd. kettles, powder mixers, glass lined tanks, soap and chem. equip., etc. Newman, 1051 W. 35th-st. Boul. 1650.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

BAKERY CLK.—EXP.; SHORT HRS., A. M. Call 3 to 4 only. 111 N. Cicero.

GIRL—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED FOR billing perfumes and cosmetics; state age, salary expected and experience. Address S S 157, Tribune.

LADY — YOUNG, THOROUGHLY EXP.; clerk for chain grocery store; must understand fruits, veg. 1750 Wilson-av.

Millinery Saleswoman.
Thoroughly experienced; unusually capable; only those having managerial ability need apply. South side store. Millinery Stores, Inc., 226 S. Wabash.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATORS
Fast power machine hand feeders and typesetters.
SPIEGEL, MAY, STERN CO.,
1061 W. 35th-st.

SALESLADY
ABOVE 28 YEARS OF AGE, TO TAKE CARE OF AN ESTABLISHED TRADE. APPLICANTS MUST BE NEAT, COURTEOUS, AND RELIABLE. HOURS, 9 TO 4. GOOD PAY, STARTING AT ONCE. PERMANENT POSITION WITH SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.
APPLY MONDAY, 9:30 TO 12 NOON.
REPUBLIC BLDG., ROOM 923.

SALESLADIES
for ladies' ready to wear coats, dresses and suits; steady positions; good salary for those who can sell merchandise.
F. N. MATTHEWS & CO.,
Apply Room 206, 29 E. Madison-st.

SALESWOMAN — COMPETENT, THORoughly experienced in selling furs in largest department store in northern Wisconsin. Give experience and salary desired. Address N H 387, Tribune.

SALESLADIES — EXPERIENCED SELLING ladies' ready to wear; good salary; steady position. Apply Room 206, Heyworth Bldg., 29 E. Madison-st.

SALESLADY—EXP., FOR BAKERY; MUST furnish ref. Call 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Sun. 3617 Broadway, Bittersweet 1908.

SODA FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH GIRL—exp. G. and G. Drug Co., 4701 Drexel-blvd.

Stenographer-Secretary
to comptroller of large corporation. Must be well educated and a good stenographer. Some corporation experience essential. Excellent future. Write fully, giving education, age, experience, religion, and salary.
ADDRESS K F 161, TRIBUNE.

STENO.-CORRES.
Executive type, 22 to 30 yrs. old. Sales promotion dept., able to handle large volume of correspondence independently and interested in good letter writing. Wonderful opportunity for bright girl able to assume responsibility. Gentile. Answer in detail, giving age, phone number, nationality, salary expected. Address K G 253, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Expd. in Public accounts office preferred. Must write reports from dictation. Give complete detail in application, including salary expected. Address N F 569, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — EXCELLENT OPPORtunity, wide awake young woman; financial house, legal stenographic and some bookkeeping experience preferred; state qualifications. Address K 81, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER.
Competent. Phone for appointment. Central 7600, Local 240.

STENOGRAPHER—EXPERIENCED STEAMship and foreign travel service. State fully experience, age, nationality, salary desired. Address K 84, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — GENTILE, ABOUT 25 years, married or sgl., for ½ days; must be neat, good appearance, personality. Call Mon. morn., R. 614, 612 N. Michigan.

STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKKPR.—WITH executive ability; state lowest starting salary. Address O K 244, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER — MUST BE THOROUGHly capable and experienced. Reply fully. Address K G 254, Tribune.

TELEPHONE OPERATOR—EXPERIENCED; must have had experience in cleaning and dyeing plant. Apply Arrow Cleaners, 6415 Ridge-av.

TYPIST.
Married woman for temporary work each month; west side; 60c per hour; advise age and experience. Address N P 562, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

BUYER
and assist in other duties.
In ready to wear specialty store in loop for ladies' coats, dresses and suits; steady position and good salary for one who can show results; must have good reference. Address N H 389, Tribune.

THREE (3) ABLE WOMEN
who possess affluence, culture, and ability and can qualify for positions which may pay upward of $5,000 a year. Personal interview after 10 a. m. Monday. Apply BERTHA OTT, INC., Suite 3410, 20 N. Wacker-dr.

MANAGER
for ladies' dress shop; experienced. Apply 318 W. [illegible]ms-st. 5th floor.

Factory and Trades.

BEAUTY OPERATOR—MUST BE EXPERT marceller and finger waver. Permanent position. Ph. Park Ridge 89.

Trained men and women get the big salaries. Look through the Trade Schools and Instructions and see the many chances offered for improving your earning power.

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Household Help.

GIRL — CAPABLE AND TRUSTWORTHY, thoroughly experienced cooking and housework. Permanent position. References required. No laundry. Longbeach 1579.

GIRL—WHITE, PROTESTANT; GENERAL housework; good home for right party; references required; $8 to $9. Euclid 9515R.

MAID—EXP., GENERAL HSWK.; WHITE; go home nights. Midway 5033.

MOTHER'S HELPER — CLEAN, REFINED girl over 16 years. $8. Bitt. 8223.

POLITE GIRL.
General housework, help with children. Gentile. Experienced and references. Home nights. Good salary. Call mornings, 34 S. Parkside-av., Phone Mansfield 6055.

WOMAN—WHITE, MIDDLE AGED, CLEAN, experienced, and capable, all around. In family with children. Ref. required. State full part. Address N G 210, Tribune.

WOMAN—FOR HOUSEWORK AND PLAIN cooking in summer home. Wauconda, Ill. Refs. req. Ph. Sun. bef. 12, Saginaw 0331.

WOMAN—YOUNG, WHITE, EXPERIENCED general housework, assist care of 2 children. Midway 5516.

WOMAN—STRONG, WILLING, COMPANIONable, middle aged; to care for invalid. Address Y 486, Tribune.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—WHITE, MIDD. age. Evanston. Call University 6155.

YOUNG WOMAN—UNDER 30; HOUSEKPR. for man and care 2 girls, age 10; west suburb home; one appreciating real home more than top wages. Give age, nationality, experience, etc. Address Y 494, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—FOR INSTITUTIONAL OFFICE staff; ref. nec. Write Box 126, Elgin, Ill.

Expd. Cafeteria Checker.
No others need apply. Address O K 560, Tribune.

HOUSEKEEPER — AMERICAN, MANAGE rooming hse.; 30 rms., straight salary and apt. Must be middle aged and no small children. Address N L 357, Tribune.

OUT OF TOWN CLUB
desires first class cook [meats]; A-1 pastry cook; housemaid; waiter. Phone Oconomowoc [Wisconsin] 757.

Saleswomen.

A.A.A.
I believe I have the only sales opportunity in Chicago today that can show women, either experienced or inexperienced in selling, a $30,000 a year job. See Mrs. Johnson, 32 W. Randolph-st., Suite 612.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Here is one of the cleverest advertising specialties you have ever seen; quick sales; generous earnings. See Mr. Callahan or Mr. Carroll, Curtis Candy Co., Diversey and Clark-st. Out of town men write.

Ambitious Young Woman
to sell advertising space; attractive and remunerative proposition. Rockwell F. Clancy Co., 75 East Wacker-dr.

An Opportunity for Women.
I Am Organizing a Women's Department for the Sterling Casualty Ins. Co.
RADIO, NEWSPAPER AND MAGAZINE ADVERTISING HAVE MADE OUR STERLING PENNY-A-DAY ACCIDENT AND TWO PENNY-A-DAY HEALTH POLICIES HOUSEHOLD WORDS.
No matter what your present connection is, it will pay you to investigate this wonderful opportunity to earn $10 to $40 daily and to build up a permanent life income.
LEADS FURNISHED. FULL CO-OPERATION. MANAGERIAL POSITIONS OPEN ...

WANTED—FEMALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

WOMAN WANTED
A real opportunity to become associated with one of the largest banks in the loop by helping to introduce a new type of bank service; earnings from $35 up. Sales experience not necessary. See Mr. Clave, 79 W. Monroe-st., 14th floor, Monday at 9:30 a. m.

WOMAN—EDUCATED, MATURE, EXECUTIVE TYPE
The unusual person with character, vision, and definite reasons to succeed for a special position with established and rapidly growing organization. Need not have business training, but must be able to meet public and work with people. Full details in first letters. Address K F 162, Tribune.

WANTED—ASSISTANT TO MANAGER
to call on customers of old Chicago business house. Must be between 25 and 45 years, neat in appearance and willing to work hard. Call after 11 A. M. Monday.
SEE MR. McCANN,
Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

WANTED.
Woman of unquestioned character who, through misfortune or reverse, finds it necessary to enter business world. This is a permanent position requiring good personality, intelligence and sincerity. Position pays $50 per week to one who qualifies. Must be free to travel and over thirty. W. L. McGowen, 203 N. Wabash-av.

YOUNG LADY,
25 to 30 yrs. of age; to manage home for single person. One who can apply self to secretarial duties. Must be intelligent, cheerful, energetic and pleasing; of good character and unencumbered. Salary $25-30 per wk. with rm. and board. Christian Scientist preferred, but not essential. Refs. exch. Address N T 362, Tribune.

YOU CAN EARN GOOD
money in your spare time if you are a person of unquestionable reference. Address E H 537, Tribune.

A FEW REFINED WOMEN
to show new buildings and other properties. Good references required. Apply Rm. 811, 105 W. Monroe.

TEACHER OR ADVANCED STUDENT
for summer position; splendid chance to travel and to make money as well as getting experience with established business concern; chance for thorough person to become permanent. Address O M 103, Tribune.

DO YOU KNOW SOME ONE WHO WISHES to dispose of their entire home furnishing. Every one knows some one, friends, relatives, acquaintances, etc.; one of Chicago's foremost appraisers offers you an opportunity to earn a permanent income by representing him in city or suburbs; full time or without interference with your regular work. Give full partic., age, phone. Address K 89, Tribune.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for two well educated women, 25 to 50, experienced in meeting the public, for unusual position along educational lines. Preference given those with church, teaching, club or business experience. Write fully, give phone. Address O D 504, Tribune.

TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Experience unnecessary. Must be over 25 years of age and come well recommended. Call after 5:30 P. M. Monday.
MR. C. SCHLICK,
Suite 402. 6 N. Clark-st.

WOMAN — INTELLIGENT, CULTURED, over 30 can establish a business of her own on a successful basis in connection with an internationally known firm. No investment required and thorough cooperation given accepted applicant. Must be free to leave city. See Mrs. Denell, R. 1001, 360 N. Michigan-av.

WOMAN — AN UNUSUALLY INTERESTing opportunity is awaiting an unusual woman. Prospects for advancement are excellent for one with educational background, outstanding traits of character, and desire to succeed. Earnings from $2,500 up. Applicant must be at least 28. See F. L. Montgomery, Room 1109, 360 N. Michigan.

LADY — OF GOOD PERSONALITY AND fair education, for desirable position with reliable corporation; must be loyal and faithful to her work, capable of gradually assuming responsibility, and willing to learn details of company's business; must be able to work without a boss. Address S L 287, Tribune.

WOMAN—VACANCY JULY 9. OPPORTUNity to woman with right qualifications, over 27, to join woman's organization. Excellent position, good income, short hours, real future; no exp. req.; give phone no. and qual. Write Mr. McClure, 662 Wrigley Bldg.

CORSETIERE—TO DEMONSTRATE SPENCer Service in Chicago. Experience not essential. Applicant accepted will be trained. Opportunity for advancement to right woman. Write, giving phone No. Spencer Corset Co., 410 N. Michigan.

A LIVE WIRE WOMAN
...

TRADE SCHOOLS.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMen. Nation-wide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, etc. America's 3d Largest Industry. Hundreds of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year. Begin now to prepare for one of these positions. Liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive. The Lewis Simplified Home Study Plan prepares you for entrance into field. Our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants, and institutions everywhere. Course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year. Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy success. Get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest.

Registration in Lewis Employment Bureau included FREE of extra cost. Complete course costs but a few cents a day. Our "Money Back" agreement gives you absolute protection. Free illustrated book, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all. Send for it NOW!
LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS.
Desk 713. Washington, D. C.

DRESSMAKING—MILLINERY SCHOOLS.

DESIGNING, DRESSMAKING, DRAPING, pattern cutting, through individual instruction, day or eve.; also millinery; visitors welcome. Forest Academy, 159 N. State-st.

LEARN DRESS AND MILLINERY DESIGNing if interested in making $35 to $75 per week. MASTER COLLEGE, 190 N. State-st.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.

Outboard Motor Bargains.
3 Johnson racing model 32, $200.
1 Johnson racing model 16, $160.
2 new Caille racers, $110.
1 Caille class C, $150.
These motors just received from factory.
Closing out all boats at 25% discount.
PEACOCK MOTOR SALES.
1135 Chicago-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 6789.

NEW DODGE 16 FT. RUNABOUTS. $945.00.
40 H. P. 5 Pass., 30 miles per hour.
BOYD-MARTIN BOATS.
ELTO OUTBOARD MOTORS.
FRANK REACH, INC.
1905 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 2875.
Open evenings and Sundays.

TRAVEL WITH EVINRUDE.
Full line of Lockwood, Caille and Elto motors. We have a few brand new motors never used, of last year's models at ½ price for quick sale. Well known brands.
Joseph Vodrazka, 3359 W. 26th-st.

NEW DART BOATS.
18½ ft. up to 30 ft., speed up to 57 miles per hour; 1 new 17½ ft. Chase Emmerson at a discount. L. Z. Howell Motor Boat Mart. Delaware 0006.

IF YOU LOVE BOATS DON'T FAIL TO see the great display at MOTOR BOAT MART ON NAVY PIER. Admission, 25c. It will thrill you to see all types of boats on one floor. Open daily and Sundays to 6 p. m. and Tues., Wed., Thur. nights to 9:30.

CHASE EMERSON MAHOGANY BOAT, Johnson 32 elec. start. motor; 18 ft. sq. stern canoe, trailer, cheap. Jackson Park Outboard Harbor, 59th and lake. DR. COLLINS or South Shore 8754.

21 AND 23 FT. HACKER DESIGN DOUble cockpit mahogany runabouts; nothing finer; prices right; also several used boats cheap. Christensen Boat Works, Belmont and Rockwell. Open Sunday.

CABIN CRUISER
wanted to buy. What have you? Send full description and photo. Address George Riddell Jr., Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

$500 BUYS MY 18 FT. CONVERTIBLE cruiser, ready for water; speed to 25 mi. with Elto quad.; also Elto quad. used less than 25 hrs. See at 2740 Asbury-av., Evanston, today or eve. after 5.

37½ FT. CRUISER, A BARG.; 1 22 FT. mahog. speed boat, also barg.; 1 new 13 ft. Sea Cuo O. B., $100; 1 new 14 ft. Step Plane O. B., $200; Belmont Boat Yd., 2531 Belmont.

BOYD MARTIN SPEED BOAT, BIG TWIN Johnson motor; used 3 hours, $135. Ph. Rogers Park 4208.

36 FT. CRUISER, FULLY EQUIPPED, SAFE, seaworthy; best offer. Dock 57, Lincoln park lagoon. Ph. Lake View 4524.

WILL PAY $1,000 CASH FOR CABIN cruiser. Give details. Address O P 404, Tribune.

BARGAIN—MODEL 18, SEA SLED ELTO-quad motor. Lincoln park lagoon, Slip 39. Address N K 354, Tribune.

NEW RUNABOUTS, $210, UP; CRUISERS, $630, up; free demonstration rides. Phone Bittersweet 5294.

30 FT. CRUISER, VERY REASONABLE. 2286 Oakdale-av. Ask for Dan.

ELTO QUAD, $150; EVINRUDE TW., $75; also new mod. Anderson, 4236 Lincoln.

20 FOOT SAILBOAT [SLOOP] FULLY equipped. Fairfax 10027.

RUNABOUT, 24 FT., MAHG., 0X5 MOTOR, cheap, $900. Johnson, 7523 Ingleside-av.

26 FT. MAH. RUNABOUT, 80 H. P. 30 M., p. h., dl.; compl.; like new; barg. Mid. 0057.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

COMPL. FURN. OF 8 RM. HOME—4 BEDrms, 2 liv. rm. sets, elec. radio grand elec. appliances; will trade for car or cash; house available if desired. Address K N 150, Tribune.

WILL EXCHANGE MY SUMMER RESORT beautifully located on Lake Michigan; 5 hrs.' drive from Chicago. What have you? Address N A 89, Tribune.

WANT GOOD LINCOLN OR CADILLAC for $5,000 eqty. bus. cor., 75x125; elec. gas sta. site. Address K 92, Tribune.

WILL WANTED — 4 FT. LATE MODEL; new Victor radio-electric 1930 model, cabinet. Value $178. Kral. 5819 W. Cicero.

ROOM—AT ROOT AND HALSTED; good loc.; will trade for car, or what have you? 747 Root-st. Englewood 7816.

HALSTED-ST. KEY LOT, RESTR., EXC. for kitch. apt. or auto. Big sacrifice. F. Gunnarson, 3504 Sheffield.

LAKE GENEVA—300 FT. CHOICE LAKE frontage, high land; trade for mtg., stocks, etc. Address G 238, Tribune.

EQUITY IN 2 STORY BRICK AND lot, 1 mtge. only, for late model car. Address Y 484, Tribune.

200 FT. BIERMANN-ELM IMP. HOUSE Villa Pk., $30 ft. What? J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

GOOD CAR FOR DELICATESSEN STORE; part cash; Madison-st., nr. Garfield Park; sell cheap. Address S F 115, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FOR BEDRM. furniture, 32 lots, Glen Oak cemetery, 4201 Drexel-blvd., 1st. Oak. 0285.

EXCH. BEAUTY SERVICE $20 PERMAnent wave, etc., for white fox or what? Address O Y 112, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $110 BUFFET BOEHME clarinet, good as new, for piano keyboard accordion. Bev. 1382.

CHEVROLET—'29, FOR RADIO AND CASH. Palisade 6880.

EX. "C" MELODY SAXOPHONE FOR DIAmond or what? Address K K 440, Tribune.

TRADE $650 WIS. RESORT LOT FOR MOT. sail boat, or what? Address E 390, Tribune.

DECORATOR WILL EXCH. SERV. FOR furn., apt., gar. Address A 253, Tribune.

PAINTING AND DECORATING FOR APT. Address G 297, Tribune.

CLEAR RESORT LOTS, MICH., FOR ANY going business. Address G 296, Tribune.

10 RM. HOTEL, NORTH, FOR CLEAR VAcant, or what? Address G 295, Tribune.

BURROUGHS BKPG. MACH. OR TYPEWR. for airplane. NELSON, 190 N. La Salle.

EX. CLEAR LOT CLOSE IN N. W. REST. closed car. Owner. Address K 98, Tribune.

FREE RENT 3½ R. APT. FOR DECORATing; union man. Address Y 464, Tribune.

APT. WILL TRADE FOR ILLINOIS SML. farm. Call Monday. Diversey 3239.

WILL EXCHANGE CLEAR SOUTH S. LOT for 5 pass. auto. Address G 333, Tribune.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS—TIME COUNTS IN APPLYING for patents. Send sketch or model for instructions or write for free book, "How to Obtain a Patent" and "Record of Invention" form. No charge for information on how to proceed. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Attorney, 268B, Security Savings and Commercial Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

INVESTORS—CAPITALISTS AND MANUfacturers are writing us daily for good inventions to market. What have you? Write ADAMS FISHER MFG. CO., 420 Enright, St. Louis, Mo.

INVENTORS FINANCE CORP. UNION Trust bldg., Washington, will lend you part of the necessary expenses to obtain a patent. Chicago representative, N. E. HEWITT, 1253 Conway Bldg.

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MOVING AND STORAGE.

ATLANTIC 2290.
Philpott's long distance movers mean money to you. See ad under BUSINESS DIRECTORIES on 1st page for full particulars. Free estimates. Open Sunday.
ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.
6425-27-29 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

LOADS TO DETROIT, CLEVELAND, ST. Louis, Duluth, Cincinnati. United Movers, Wentham 9892.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OSCAR C. RIXSON CO.: The annual meeting of stockholders of the Oscar C. Rixson Co. will be held Thursday, July 17th, 1930, at 11 a. m., at the Edgewater Beach Hotel [Room 301], 5349 Sheridan-road, Chicago.
THE OSCAR C. RIXSON CO.
A. H. Schleicher, Secretary.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CLARK-ST., N., 417 — REVERE HOUSE; newly decorated outside rooms; $1 a day; special weekly rates; parking all hours.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

AUBURN-AV., 3229—ATTRACTIVE ROOM for 1 or 2; 20 minutes to Loop; reasonable. Boulevard 4980.

BENNETT-AV., 7030—PRIV. RES.; A-1 ACcom., 1-2; meals opt.; I. C. H. P. 5304.

BLACKSTONE-AV., 5519. DORCH. 4100.
$10 TO $14 WEEK
for either 1 or 2 in room; every room with private bath, both tub and showers; a new hotel, tastefully furn. and dec.; 10 minutes to Loop by I. C.; also surface cars and buses; near U. of C.; an ideal home.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL

BLACKSTONE, COR. 63D-PL., IN "HARstone." Newly fur. rms. with wat., $5, $8.

BLACKSTONE, 5555, 2D—LG. R. 1 OR 2 ladies; meals opt. Nr. Jackson Pk., I. C.

BLACKSTONE, 5714, HARVARD HOTEL—$7 up; I. C. exp.; J. Pk., golf; free parking.

CORNELL, 5124 — LG. FRONT ROOM, PRI. bath, in private home; ref.; I. C. X.

CORNELL-AV., 7946, 3D—LG., AIRY RM., suit. 1-2; priv. conn. bath, shower; $5.

DORCHESTER, 5226. FAIRFAX 8210.
DORCHESTER MANOR
Newly decor. rooms; 24 hr. serv.; switchbd.; 9 min. Loop, I. C. exp.; near bus, surf.; conv. Y. M. C. A., restaurants, parks, beach; $7 week up.

DORCHESTER, 6201—1ST APT. COR. LT. clean quiet; well fur., nr. Jackson Pk.; 1 blk. I. C., L. surf.; $5 and $6. Mid. 1084.

DORCHESTER-AV., 6817, LITTLE HOTEL—New, quiet, homelike; $8 week up; run water; tub, shwr.; comf. lobby, I. C. trans.

DORCHESTER, 54TH—BEAUT. LIV. RM. with barm., $6; man pref. Quiet. Mid. 3594.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4918—LG. OUTSIDE RM., mod.; suit. 1-2; reas. I. C., L. surf., bus.

DREXEL, 6215—NICELY FURN. FRT. RM.; gd. trans., nr. park.; reas. Hyde Pk. 7172.

EBERHART, 6142, 2D — BEAUT. FURN., modern front room; reas.; exc. transp.

GREENWOOD, 6424—1ST APT. WELL FUR. room; priv. toilet-lav.; new bldg.; private fam. All trans. Reas. Dor. 0666.

GREENWOOD, 6404—ATTRACTIVE RM., suit. for 1 or 2; running water. Reas.

GREENWOOD, 6236, 2D—2 BEAU. S. RM., sgle. or in suite; priv. bath; shr. L. surf.

HARPER-AV., 5510. FAIRFAX 5311
HYDE PK. MANOR HOTEL.
Ex. large rms. Private bath; $10 up; I.C.X.

HARPER-AV., 6218, PK. VILLA HOTEL—Des. rms., $5 wk. up, $1.50 day up for 2. I. C., L.

INGLESIDE-AV., 6234. FAIRFAX 9515.
INGLESIDE PLAZA HOTEL.
Rms., $7 up, all lgt., 24 hr. serv., gd. tr.

KENWOOD, 6515, 2D—NICELY FURN. RM. suite, 1-2; in priv. home. I. C. Dor. 6300.

KIMBARK-AV., 6158, 1ST—SUN RM.; 2 or 3; women or men. Also single and dbl. rm. Shower. I. C., L. surf. Mrs. Woods.

KIMBARK, 6552—2 CONN., 1 SGL. RM., lge., light; I. C., sur. and bus, 2 blks.

KIMBARK, 6632, 2D FL.—BEAU. FURN. room; all trans.; near Jackson Park.

KIMBARK, 6442, 2D—NICELY FUR., AIRY rm., lav., nr. park, I. C., elevated.

KIMBARK, 6439, 3D—VERY PLEAS. RM., pri. lav. if des., nr. Jac. pk., I. C., sur., L.

LAKE PARK, 3700, APT. 7—2 LOVELY outside rms., new, furn., overlook. lake.

NORMAL, 6400, NORWOOD HOTEL—LGE., light double rooms, new bldg., $10; adj. bath, $12; close to surface, L. and bus; reasonably priced meals; complete kitchenette apartments, $65 a month. Englewood 3700.

SEVENTY-FOURTH-ST., W., 62 — BEAU. furn. rm. 1-2 girls. Priv. hm. Stew. 3521.

SIXTY-FIFTH, 1420, E., 2D—CL., COMF. cor. r; $6-$8; sc. pch.; lt. hskp.; ex. trans.

STONY ISLAND-AV., 6326—LIGHT, AIRY front room. Reasonable.

STONY ISL., 6032—IDEAL PRIV. BATH; opp. Jack. Pk.; I. C., L. Gibson, Dor. 7584.

VERNON, 6202, 2D—LG. FRT. R.; WELL furn.; tw. beds; pri. fam.; L. s., bus; reas.

VERNON-AV., 6228—BEAU. FURN. FRT. bedrm., very reas.; best tran. Engle. 0877.

WOODLAWN, 6508—LG. FRONT RM., 2 windows, well furn., reas., gents pref.; all tr.; priv. family. Hyde Park 2302.

GREEN BRIER HOTEL
6220 GREENWOOD. PLAZA 4800.
Private bath with tub and shower. No extra charge for 2 in a room. Complete hotel service. L. surface, bus, and I. C. transp.
Rates as Low as $10 Wk.

BOULEVARD INN.
1512 Hyde Park-blvd., high grade place for nice people; lge., attractive rms., private and connecting baths; 1 and 3 rooms, $8.50 per wk. up; 1 blk. I. C. R. R. Drexel 1703.

RM., BLK. FROM LAKE, WINDSOR PARK sta.; pri. fam.; gar. if des. So. Sh. 7599.

ROOM—LGE., FRT., NICE FURN.; 3 WINdows, suit. 1 or 2, $5; all tr. Dor. 0364.

SLEEPING PCH. ADJ. LIGHT HSKPG. rm., for 1-2; 1 blk. I. C.; $5. Fairfax 1855.

YATES, 7130—LRG., COMFORT. R., 1 OR 2. Nr. I. C. Board opt. Hyde Park 2142.

PH. SO. SHORE 8918—BEAU. RM.; NR. bath, $5; dbl., $7; rl. hm.; I. C., lk., gar.

5342 CORNELL-AV., 3D—LGE. RM., SGLE. or dble.; reas. Call all week. Plaza 3895.

Hotel Rooms.

PARKLAND HOTEL—
Special Summer Rates.
Frt. rms. with PRIVATE BATH, $8.50 wk. I. C., L. surf. and buses within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63d-st.

SIXTY-SEVENTH-PL., 1547. DOR. 7510.
NEW PARK HOTEL.
Rms., $8-$12 wk.; $1.50-3.50 per day.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

ARCHER-AV., 3478, 2D FLR.—RM., $4; dble., $2.50 ea.; exc. trans. Laf. 9792.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

ARGYLE-ST., 1318, 2D—BEAUT. FRONT room in private family for gentleman. Sunnyside 5131.

ARGYLE, 938—KITNT. AND SGL. RMS. for rent cheap; nr. bathing beach.

ARGYLE, 930, SHERGYLE, E. SHER.—SGL.-dbl., r. w., pri. bth., beach; L. bus; $6 up.

ARTHUR, 1412—LG. OUTS. R. ADJ. BATH; 1-2; pri. fam.; reas. Loyola L. Shel. 5153.

ASHLAND, N., 4358—LARGE FRONT RM., twin beds, in private family, $5.

BEACON, 4611—NR. WILS.; ATTR. FURN.; frt. r., $5. Lg. dbl. r., clos., $5.50. Sontag.

BELLE PLAINE, 1422, 3D—NIC. FUR. BEDrm. for bus. man. L. V. 3597. Sunday.

BELMONT-AV., 1632—BITTERSWEET 1740.
HOTEL DASHER.
Rms. with b., shwr., $8 per wk. New bldg.

BERTEAU, 1753, 1ST FL. — LARGE RM., twin beds; near L, surf; 1, $5; 2, $6.

BROADWAY, 4049—
BROADWAY ARMS.
ROOMS, $7 WEEK UP; $20 MONTH UP.

CEDAR-ST., 57 — RM. WITH BATH, MIDdle aged tenant preferred.

CLARENDON-AV., 4128.
Lakeshire Hotel
85 rooms, all with private bath and shower; $9 up; bus, L, surf. Bittersweet 3900.

DAKIN-ST., 1039—3D APT., LG., COMF. R., priv. fam.; exc. tr. L. View 5834.

DEARBORN, N., 1425. DEL. 9824.
NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 IN A ROOM.
$5 WEEK AND UP.

DEARBORN, N., 1362—COOL OUTSIDE RS. Private bath, artistic home. Reasonable.

DOVER, 4735—LGE. FRT. RM., FOR 2 OR 3; r. w.; s. pch.; sgl. r., $6; Lawr. exp.

EASTWOOD, 812 — SGLE. OR DBLE. RM., nicely furn.; nr. lake. Sunn. 0793.

ELM, E., 75, BRERETON GIRLS' CLUB—Rs., pr. bath; md. ser.; bkfst. opt. $6-7.50.

FARWELL-AV. NR. LAKE—EXCEPT. RM., pri. home; all trans. Briargate 6710.

GOETHE, W., 9, NR. OAK BEACH—NEW. dec.; sgl., dbl. rms.; tw. beds, shrs. $5 up.

GOETHE, E., 21, NR. LAKE—COOL SGL., dbl. rs., priv. bath, shwrs.; reas. Del. 1767.

GRACE, 655, 1ST APT., 3800 NORTH—Beau. furn. front rm., nr. lake; all tran.

GRANVILLE, 1531—RES., NICELY FURN. frt. r. Gd. tr.; 1-2 gents. Reas. Holly. 0469.

KENMORE 4943. LONGBEACH 4234.
HOTEL NORTHMERE.
All outside, light, airy, newly dec. rooms; every room with bath or shower; hotel service; all trans.; rates $7 week and up.

KENMORE, 5013—LG. LT. R., PR. FAM.; ex. tr.; nr. bch.; $7. Stewart, Sun. 8608.

KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE—$6-$14 a wk. Longbeach 2720. Wil. L. bus.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB FOR girls; room and board. Overlooking lake.

LAKE SHORE-DR., 1042—NEW GIRLS' club; bd. opt. Overlooking lake. Del. 1372.

LA SALLE-ST., N., 1432.
New Paxton Hotel
150 ROOMS: ALL WITH PRIV. BATH.
Rates: Weekly $8 to $14. Daily $2 up.
PHONE MOHAWK 0541.

LILL-AV., 842—1 DBL. FRONT RM., $7; 1 single, $4.50; chr., airy, comf., betw. Halsted and Lincoln surf. 1 blk. to L. Bit. 8584.

LOYOLA—E OF SHERIDAN; LG. LT. RM., shwr.; 1 or 2; nr. lake; all tran. Briar. 0013.

LUNT, 1648—ALL TR., L. BUS, N. W. RY.
LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
Attr. large outside rms., pri. bath; nr. beach; $7 up. Residential and transient.

MALDEN, 4621—LARGE ROOMS; NEW. decorated and furnished; $5-$6; Wilson L.

MAGNOLIA, 4528—ATTR. OUTSIDE ROOM. 1-2; also sgl.; run. wat.; Wil. L. Reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4530, 1ST—FRONT R. EAST exp.; very des.; pr. fam.; $5-6. Wilson exp.

MAGNOLIA, 4520 — ATTR. ROOMS; RUN. wat.; lg. closet; $5 and $6; Wilson L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4516—PLEAS. SGL. RS., NEW. decor.; r. wat.; Wils. L. bus, surf. Reas.

MAGNOLIA, 4400, 2D—BEAU. FURN. RM. suit. 1-2; priv. fam.; exc. tr.; reas.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

MAPLE-SQ., 3718—2 RMS., WITH BRKFST. Good trans.; priv. fam. Grace 1811.

MICHIGAN-AV., N., 753, AT CHICAGO — Dble.-sgle. rooms; summer prices; references; nr. Oak-st. bch., drive and park. The center of everything. Apt. 3. Robinson.

MICHIGAN, N., 747 — SGL., DBL. RMS.; new. dec.; con. bath; w. d. loop. Ostrand.

MICHIGAN, N., 743—1ST FL., CHOICE RM., adj. bath; lg. clos. Nr. loop, bch. Bryan.

MICHIGAN, N., 845—ATTR. DBL.-SGL. rms., summer rates; nr. lake; walk to loop.

MICHIGAN, N., 843—EXCLUSIVE HOME; Lg. dbl. rm., twin beds; pri. bath; mls. op.

MICHIGAN, N., 743—PLEAS. SGLE. AND dbl.; elev.; fouth flr. Surber.

MONTROSE, 853—LGE. RMS., RUN. WAT., phones, hotel serv., $6 up. Lakeview 5700.

MONTROSE, 900 — OUTSIDE RMS., RUN. water, nr. beach; $4-$5 and up. Sun. 7150.

PINE GROVE, 2744—NR. DIVERSEY-LINcoln Pk.; new, decorated; large, light, airy rms., some with pri. bath or shower, $6-$9.

PINE GROVE, 3605, 3D—FRONT RM.; PRI. fam.; man; ½ blk. lake, $6. Grace. 5916.

PINE GROVE, 3303, 2D, COR. ADDISON—Nice light attr. frt. rm.; all trans.; reas.

PINE GROVE, 3653 —LGE. FRT. RM., p. bath, fam., ½ b. lk. Lapine. Buc. 9061.

ROSEDALE, 1311 [5900 N.]—LGE. FRT. r.m., refined home; nr. L, lake. Sun. 6562.

ROSLYN-PL., 447 [2500 NORTH]—SLPG. rms., $4 up; nr. park and bch. Div. 5463.

RUSH, 751—FINE LGE. RM., IN UNUSUAL home, 1st fl. Bsemt. studio. Del. 3852.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6948 — LARGE FRONT room and closet, with adjoining bath; 1 block from lake and swimming beach; will accommodate 3 gentlemen, or man and wife; hot water heat and other attractions. Phone Rogers Park 2837.

SHERIDAN, 4035. LAKE VIEW 4220.
SHERCOMBE HOTEL.
Single, double rooms, $6 to $9; telephone, run. water, 1 blk. Sher. exp., bus at door.

SHERIDAN, 655, NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH.
LAKE SHORE ARMS.
ROOMS, $7 WEEK UP; $25 MONTH UP.

SHERIDAN, 4101. BUCK. 7450.
THE STIRLING.
RMS., $7, $8, $10 WK.; $25-$35 MO. UP.

SHERIDAN, 4943. LONG. 2000.
SINTON HOTEL.
A choice of 300 rooms at $26 a mo. up. Private connecting or detached bath.

SHERIDAN, 6717, 3D—COMF. FRONT RM., beds; 1 sgl. rm.; priv. fam. Hollyct. 2044.

SHERIDAN, 6717, 3—COMF. FRONT RM., 1 or 2. Loy. L. beach; reas. Hollyct. 0698.

SHERIDAN, 6623, 1ST—ATTR. RM., SUIT. 2; board optional; priv. fam. Loyola L.

SHERIDAN, 4870—RMS., BATH OR SHOWer, hotel serv., $5 up; free parking.

SHERIDAN, 5008, 3D—ATTR. FRT. RM.; r. w.; priv. fam.; L. bus, surf. Beach; $6.

SHERIDAN, 6200—LARGE PLEAS. OUTside rms; nicely furn. Reas. Shel. 9528.

STATE, N., 1341—EXCLUS. GIRLS' CLUB, attrac. home, 5 baths, exc. meals. Del. 1767.

WALTON, E., 6, APT. 2—NICE RM.; PRI. fam.; lady emp.; $5; nr. beach; gd. trans.

WALTON-PL., W., 9—LGE., PLEAS., FRT. rm., r. w.; suit. 1-2; walk. dist. loop; reas.

WILSON, 1250 — UNUSUAL LGE., PLEAS. frt. rm., suit 1-2. Phone, bath; no other roomers; reas. to parties empl. Edge. 1729.

WINTHROP 4940. LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on NORTH SIDE; 1 block Argyle express, bus, surf.; rates as low as $9 a wk., $2 day.

WINTHROP, 4826. CASTLE HOTEL.
100 rooms, elegantly furn., $7 week up, transients accommodated; ½ blk. Lawrence L.

WINTHROP, 5530—AT BRYN M. L; NEW hotel; T. rm.; nr. bch., $8 wk.; $1.50 da up.

YORK-PL., 608, NEAR BROADWAY, 2D Apt.—Room in small family; modern; $5.

HOTEL LELAND
Blk. South Uptown Theater.
CORNER RACINE AND LELAND.
205 rooms; all private bath; downtown hotel uptown; as low as $10 wkly.; all transportation; we invite comparison.

NORTH-AV. Y. M. C. A.
1508 Larrabee; $4.75 up; no membership req.; cafeteria, gym., swim., tennis; perm. transient guests; free parking; 10 min. loop.

Clarendon Beach Hotel.
Rms. with priv. bath, $8-$9-$10 wk.; mo. rates, $35-$40; dbl. rms., $12 wk., $45 mo.; full st. sv.; homelike, 831 Wilson. L.B. 4020.

HOTEL DARLINGTON.
Outside rms. with bath, phones; $8 wk. up. 15 min. to lp.; free parking. 4700 N. Racine.

HOTEL FOR MEN.
One East Oak-st., cor. State; summer rates; baths and showers. Del. 0710.

BEAUT. LIV. RM., IN-A-DOR. SHOWER. Gd. loc.; 2 blks. w. Howard L. Parking. $7-$8; sm., pri. fam. University 3803-R.

BEAU. RM. IN NR. NORTH SIDE HOME, facing Linc. Pk.; very reas. Diversey 4975.

Hotel Rooms.

1429 N. CLARK. 1 BLOCK LINCOLN PK.
BURTON HOTEL
200 rooms, newly dec.; close to beach.
RADIO IN EVERY ROOM.
Rates: $7.50 weekly up; $1.50 daily up.

WYNDON HOTEL, 828 WINDSOR, 4500 N., at beach—Newly dec. rms., shwrs., $6 up; recreation rm. Real home atmosphere.

HOTEL HALIBURTON—½ BLOCK L. BUS; lowest rates in Rog. Pk.; all lg. outs. rms. 6954 Greenview, cor. Morse. Rog. Pk. 5247.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

FOSTER-AV., 5338—BEAU. AIRY RM. FOR 1 or 2; home priv. with piano; $4; N. W. railway trans. and surf. Avenue 0133.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530 AND 2506—RMS., $6 to $8; opposite Logan Square "L".

LOGAN SQ. DIST.—ATTR. FRT. AIRY RM.; 1-2 girls; kit. priv.; ex. tr. Arm. 2252.

LOWELL-AV., 3750 N.—LG. FRT. RM.; Priv. home; 2 gentlemen; twin beds. All trans. Brkfast if desired. Pal. 8529.

McLEAN-AV., 4618—LGE. R. FOR 2; DBLE. bed, sun porch; with or without board.

MEDILL-AV., W., 3533—NICELY FURN. bedroom. $4; pri. fam. Belmont 2843.

TO RENT—MODERN ROOM, 7153 GRANDav. Address K G 238, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

ADAMS, W., 3842 — NICE RM., ATTR. home, nr. Garf. links; ex. tr. Ked. 5492.

CONGRESS, 3528—FRT. PAR., 2 BEDS; dec.; also sgl. rm.; stm.; nr. park.

HAMLIN, S., 156, 3D—LARGE OUTSIDE rm. quiet; opposite park. V. Buren 1019.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3541, NR. GARF. PARK—Golf; attr. rm., 2 windows, lav., adj. bath. Also sgl. rm.; gar.; pri. res.; reas. Ked. 3022.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3442 — LARGE, AIRY rm., no other roomers. Nev. 6618.

MONROE, W., 3441 — NICELY FURN. RM., priv. fam. Nev. 2803.

PINE-AV., 218—NEW. FURN.; SLPG. AND light housekeeping rms.; all trans.; reas.

VAN BUREN, 1439—HOTEL VINCENT—Clean, cool, airy rms., hot, cold wtr. every rm., $5-$6 wk.; also 2 rm. kitnts. $9-$10.

WALNUT-ST., 3406 — LIGHT, AIRY RM., well furn.; priv. fam. Best transp.

WARREN-BLVD., 3341, 1ST—RM. IN PRI. fam., dbl. or twin beds; $7. Nev. 2896.

WARREN-BLVD., 3359, 3 APT.—FRONT R. facing Garfield Park; next to bath.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 3105, 3D—LOVELY frt. rm., suit. 1 or 2; single, $4. Ambrose.

THE NEW SIX STORY
UNION PARK HOTEL
AT WASHINGTON,
WARREN AND ASHLAND-BLVDS.
Overlooking Union Park.
5 MINUTES TO LOOP.
MODERN GRILL AND GARAGE IN CONNECTION.
A convenient, comfortable, thoroughly up to date hostelry. Every room with private bath and shower.
$9 A WEEK AND UP.
Reasonable rates to transients.
MONROE 1666.

HOTEL ADAMS,
1519 W. ADAMS-ST.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATES, $7 WK. UP. Beautifully furnished rooms with bath, shower, elevator, "L" bus, surface trans.

2 FRT. RMS., NICELY FURN.; PIANO; kitch. priv. or board; priv.; modern; good trans. Reas. 4131 Washington.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

TWO WELL FURN. ROOMS, ONE WITH R. w.; nr. bath; el. light, conv. to lake and all trans. 1310 Hinman. Greenleaf 9411.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

BLACKSTONE-AV., COR. 63D-PL., IN THE "Harstone"; 2 rm. kitnt., $12; 8 room English basement with private bath, $16.50.

BLACKSTONE, 5601—1-2-3 RM. APTS., $8 up; slp. rs., $5; nr. pk., lake, I.C.X. bus.

CORNELL, 5241—1-2-3 RM.; $6 UP; LGE. light rms.; I. C. exp., bus.; nr. lake.

DORCHESTER, 6214—2 RM. SUITE, $16; sgl. rms., $6; R. W., best tran. Mid. 6166.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4642, GLADYS APTS.—Nicely furn. 1-2 rm. kit. apts.; fac. blvd.; $8 up; everything incid.; sleep. rooms., $6-7.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4332—1-2 KIT. APTS., pri. and adj. baths; maid; all tran.; $9 up.

EIGHTY-THIRD-PL., E., 1614—AIRY 1 RM. kit. apt., $8; el. refr.; gar. Sag. 1896.

ELLIS-AV., 4212, 1-2-3 RM. KITNT. APTS. Real kit.; pri. por.; beau. fur.; new. dec.; 1 block lake, bus, L, I. C.; $10 up.

ELLIS, 6444, 1ST—3 HSKPG. RMS., REAL kitch., bk. pch., also slpg. rms.; reas.

ELLIS, 5213—2-3 RM. APTS., AIRY, LT., rl. kit.; nice fur.; reas.; adults; gd. tr.

FIFTY-FOURTH, E., 1362—AIRY 2 RM. suite; real kit.; quiet; clean; $10.

HARPER, 5201—2 RM. KIT., ADJ. BATH, slp. rms.; new. dec.; attract. furn.; reas.

HYDE PARK, 1430; I. C., 9 MIN. LOOP.
BOULEVARD MANOR.
1-2 r. smartly fur. apts., fr. cln., lt.; $8 up.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

INGLESIDE, 6207—HSKPG. RMS., REAL kit., pri. pch., al' trs. Dor. 6068.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$4.50 TO $12; 1 AND 2 rm. suites, comp. kitnts., attr. furn.; r. w.

KENWOOD 4732—LIGHT, CLEAN ROOMS, new. dec., $5 up; 1 blk. I. C., surf. adult.

KIMBARK, 6051—1-2 RM. KITNTS., $25-$50, incl. elec. and gas; I. C., all tran.

KIMBARK, 6501—TWO ROOMS, NICELY furnished, in-a-dor bed; adults; reas.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6947—2 OR 3 RM.; RUNning wat.; h. w. ht.; A-1 trans. Went. 2465.

SIXTY-NINTH-ST., W., 623—HOMELIKE 1-2 rm. hsk. apts., fur., pri. bath; $5-$10.

LAKE PARK, 4015—1-2 RM. APTS.; PCH.; overlooking lake; all trans.; auto parking.

MARYLAND-AV., 6616 — 3 RM. HSKPG. suite; $10; pch.; free gas, elec.; L. surf.

MICHIGAN, 2444—COOL KIT. APTS.; PRIV bath; fr. lt., gas; good trans.; $7 wk.

PAXTON, 7314—3 RM. SUITE; PRI. BATH, gar.; pch.; Bryn Mawr sta. Mid. 9043.

PRAIRIE, 2556—LGT. HSKPG. RMS.; modern; $4.50 wk.; good trans.

SEVENTY-FIRST-ST., W., 330—HSKP. RMS. Stm., kit. priv., $8 wk.; Rk. Is. Vin. 2619.

UNIVERSITY, 6510—3 RMS. AND BATH; completely furnished; $10 a week.

UNIVERSITY, 6136—LRG., WELL FURN. modern 1 rm. kitnt.; reas.; exc. trans.

WOODLAWN, 6144, 2D—3 R. SUITE; NEW furn.; pri. bath, por.; I. C., L, surface, bus.

North Side.

ARLINGTON-PL., 512—1-2 FUR. KIT. APT., mod.; lin., furn.; $7 up.

ASHLAND-AV., N., 4607 — 2-3-4, COOL, well ventilated rms., $8-$12-$16; best trans.; nr. pk.; n. dec.; wall bds. Sun. 8226.

BELDEN, 1045—1-2 RM. KITS.; NEW. DEC. Nice. furn.; r. w.; $5.50 up; tour. accom.

BROADWAY, 4049. BUCK. 7450.
BROADWAY ARMS.
2 RMS., $35-$50; 4 RMS., $60 MO. UP.

BROADWAY, 4040, NEAR LAKE—CLEAN, quiet, decent home conditions. Rooms and kitnts.; 2 or 4 guests, $3, $4, $5, $6 wk. ea.

BROADWAY, 3622—NEW. DEC., FURN. 2 rm. suite, kit., dly. md. serv.; reas.; $8-$10.

CRESCENT-PL., 915—1-2 RM. KIT. APT.; nw. dec., $6 up; also slpg. rm., $5; gd. tr.

GENEVA-TER., 2338—1 RM. AND KITCH.; nicely furn.; nr. Lincoln Pk.; gd. trans. $7.

GENEVA-TERR., 2342—ATT., LG. 1 R. APT., rl. kit., pch.; $8; dbl. r., twin bds., kit.

GLENWOOD-AV., 6726—LGE., WELL FUR. rms., private bath; nr. beach, trans.

GRACE, 719—BEAUT. FURN. 1 RM. KIT., $6 up; 3 rms.; pr. bath; real kit.; nr. pk.

GRACE, 1619 — FRT. HSKPG. RMS., ALSO bedrm., adj. bth. Gra. 7074 or Wil. 4230.

KENMORE, 4900—QUIET, REF. SUR.; EXcep. beau. 1-2-3 r.; encl. pch.; 3 bed.; piano; only $12-21. Best trans.; free pkg.

KENMORE, 5132 — 1-2 R. KIT., MAID, ser., linens, etc. outside rs., nr. lk.; $7 up.

KENMORE, 4032—FRONT APT., 2 RMS.; real kit.; attr., well furn.; all tran.; $10.

LA SALLE, N., 1648—BEAU. 1-2 RM. RL. kit., twin and inador beds; linens, maid serv. Linc. Pk.; all tr. Reas. Linc. 3387.

LAWRENCE, 930—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS.; PR. baths; nr. bch.; Lawr. L, bus; $7 up.

LAWRENCE, 824—BEAU. 1-2 FRT. RMS., $7 up; md. ser.; free pkg.; nr. bch.; all tr.

LELAND-AV., 843—LG. 3 RM., SUN PAR. apt., nr. lake; beau. furn.; acc. 4; $12-13.

LELAND, 860—3 LGE. RMS.; NEWLY furn., accom. 3-4; very reas. sgl.-dbl. rms.

MAGNOLIA, 4845—2 RS., IN-A-DOR. BALcony pchs., 1 blk. L. uptown; $40 a mo. up. Sunny. 1449. Lon. 8833.

MAGNOLIA, 4520—ATTRAC. 3 RM. APT.; pri. bath, shwr., por.; $13 wk.; Wil L. bus.

MAGNOLIA, 4441 — 1-2-3 RMS., NEWLY furnished; 2 beds; $8 up; all trans.

MAGNOLIA, COR. LELAND—NEW, BEAUT. 2-4 rms., airy, outside; 3 beds, $12-20.

MALDEN, 4435—ATTR. 3 R. KIT.; NICELY dec.; pri. prch.; reas.; Wil. "L," bus.

MONTROSE, 900—1-2 RMS. NEWLY DEC.; nr. beach; $6.50, $10; $38 mo. Sun. 7150.

MONTROSE, 914—3 RM. APT.; PRI. BATH, pch.; also 2 rm. apt.; $10-$13; L. bus.

OAKDALE, 441—1-2-3 HSKPG. APTS., $5 up; also slp. rms., $4 up; pk., bch., golf.

ORCHARD, 2252—MOD. FURN. RMS., IN-A-dor beds and kitchen; $10; best trans.

PAULINA-ST., 4441 OR 4712 BEACON-ST. Attractive, modern kitchenette apts.; private baths; $11 to $16.50.

RACINE, N., 4426—2½-3 ROOMS; PRIvate porch, bath, shower; all new, modern furniture; accommodate 4; reasonable.

RACINE, N., 4441—ATTR. FURN. 1 ROOM kits., pri. pch., maid serv.; all tr. $6.50 up.

SHERIDAN, 4101— BUCK. 7450.
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FINEST APARTMENTS IN CHICAGO.
1-2-3 R., FUR., $45-$80 MO., $15 WK. UP.

SHERIDAN-RD., 706, COR. PINE GROVE, 3900 N.—1, 2, 3 new dec. kit. apts.; pri. conn. bath; must be seen to appreciate; nr. lk., pk.; bus 51-53 to dr.; L. surf.; $9 up.

SHERIDAN, 4217—NEW. DEC. 1-2 RM. suites; priv. bath; $7-$10; comp. furn.; all transp.

WINTHROP, 4840—3 LARGE ROOMS; PRI. porch; $13; 2 rms., $9; Lawr. L.

LINCOLN APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 r. kit., com. fur., lt., gas, maid; nr. bch.; $35 up; L. bus, N. W. ry. 1648 Lunt.

Northwest Side.

HUMBOLDT, 1952—NEWLY FURN. 2 RM. kitch.; all trans.; $12.50 wk.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 2530—1 ROOM KITS., $10 and $12; opposite Logan Square L.

SPAULDING, N., 3038—LGE. FRT. RM., sep. kit.; compl. furn.; $8.50. Irv. 8139.

West Side.

CONGRESS-ST., 4346—1 WEEK FREE; 2 rooms; priv. porch; all trans.; $9.50 week.

FLOURNOY, 3447—NEW. DEC. AND FURN. 1-2-3 rm.; reas.; L and surf. Ked. 9552.

HOMAN-AV., S., 322—MOD. 2 RM., PR. porch; real kitchen and 2 rm. kitnt.; pr. bath, B apt.; 1 rm. kitnt; $6 up with r.w.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2329, 2D—3 RM. APT.; all lgt., mod.; gas range. West 0595.

JACKSON-BLVD., 3419—HSKPG. 1-2 RMS.; $5, $6, $8; also 3 large front, $10.

JACKSON-BLVD., 2217—3 BSMT. RMS. with piano; 2 fr. rms. with kit.; reas.

LEXINGTON, 3911—1-2-3 RS., NEW, FUR. dec.; running water in rms.; $4.50 up.

MASON, N., 201—LGE. RM., 3 WINDOWS, twin beds; new home; $5. Aus. 5390.

MONROE, 3525—BEAU. FURN., LG. LGT. rm. with kitch.; exc. trans., nr. Gar. Pk.

WARREN-BLVD., 1948—2 EXTRA LARGE light housekeeping rooms with 2 beds; hot and cold water; rent reasonable; also light housekeeping rooms, $4 and $5; good transportation. Seeley 4096.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2819—HSKPG. RMS., newly dec.; furn.; $5, $6, $7.

BOARD AND LODGING—SOUTH.

CHAMPLAIN, 6148—CLN., SUNNY RMS., best care yg. chld.; encl. pch. Dor. 5212.

ELLIS-AV., 3535—HOME COOKING, ROOM and board, $10. Douglas 7100.

PARNELL-AV., 6501—COOL, COMFORTAble rm., 1-2; home cooking; gd. tran.

SIXTY-FIFTH-ST., E., 2D—LG. RM., SUIT. for 2; home priv.; I. C., L; nr. pk. Reas.

UNIVERSITY, 6209—BAKER, REAL HOME, exc. meals, best trans. Hyde Park 5216.

WOODLAWN, 6039—BD. AND RM., HOME cook; nr. I. C., bus, L; $9. H. P. 2085.

COMF. RM. FOR ELDERLY GENTLEMAN—Nurse's priv. home; lge. pch.; view of lake, exc. food; reas. Oakland 2180.

BOARD AND CARE SUM. MOS. OR PERM.; 1-2 children over 3; sub. home. Bev. 3469.

COMPLETE CARE FOR AGED, INVALID and mild mental cases; reas. Mid. 1606.

ELD. NERV. OR INV. PATIENT, EXC. CARE, grad. nurse's priv. home. H. P. 3539.

NURSE WILL TAKE AGED PERSON IN her home. $60 month. Atlantic 1149.

BOARD AND LODGING—NORTH.

BELDEN-AV., 925 — LARGE RMS., PRIV. home; best tr. Exc. meals, $10. Lin. 6752.

DIVISION, E., 66—DBL., SGL. RM., BOARD; twin beds, priv. bath, $10-$12.

EASTWOOD, 857—NEAR WIL. AND LAKE; ex. meals; piano, radio; all trn. Ard. 3148.

KENMORE, 5447—LG. FR. RM. FOR 2; $9-$10; exc. brd.; sgl. rs.; reas. Sun. 7986.

KENMORE, 5350, 2D—EX HOME, 1-2 MEN; meals opt. Pri. fam.; reas. Sun. 9508.

OAKDALE REST HOME FOR AGED AND convalescents. 617 Oakdale. Well. 7242.

PAULINA, N., 3640, 2D—NICE RM. WITH brd. in Amer. fam.; gd. transp. Buck. 9343.

SHERIDAN, 5815—HOUSE, FRT. DBL. OR sgl., fac. pri. pch.; twin beds; real home; ex. meals; reas.; all tr. E. White. Ard. 3927.

SHERIDAN, 915—REFINED HOME, EXCEL. board; pri. bath; sl. porch. Grace. 7379.

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KEDVALE, 4151, N.—RES., LG. PLEAS. R. gd. tab.; gd. tr.; 2 men; $9 ea. Ave. 9786.

BOARD AND LODGING—SUBURBAN.

PRACTL. NURSE—WILL TAKE CARE OF convalescent in charming home; 1 mile out of LaGrange; best physicians in state, county as refs.; reas. Address Y 414, Tribune.

RIDGE-CT., 914, EVANSTON — GRAD. nurse will care for invalid or convalescent in her home; lovely screened in porches; splendid equipment. Davis 8179.

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SUMMER BOARDERS—ADULTS, $10 PER wk.; children, $5; home cooking; fresh fruit, vegetables, eggs and milk. Gentiles. Bangor, Mich. Address L M 4, Tribune.

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BOARD—FARM, GOOD COOKING, BATH; few. Mrs. W. Christenson, Holton, Mich.

BOARD—FARM, HOME CKG., LIGHTS, 2 ponies; few. Mrs. G. Leaton, Holton, Mich.

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A HOMELIKE PLACE WITH THE FINEST of table board; golf, horseback riding, polo, baseball, tennis, boating, bathing, hiking; lake and stream fishing; $3 per day. The Tavern, Elk Creek Lake, R. F. D. 5, Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

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RM. BY GENT. IN PRI. FAM.; $3 WK.; NR. transportation. Address Y 595, Tribune.

YOUNG MARR. COUPLE WANTS BD. AND rm. in pri. fam. Call Monday. Laf. 1597.

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$10 week up; suites $18 week; kitchenettes; 10 minutes to Loop; Clark-st. cars or bus. Inspect now and make your selection for summer. Low priced Coffee Shop and din. rm. NORTH-AV. AND CLARK-ST. SUP. 2680.

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$8 AND UP PER WEEK.

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BUS. WOMAN SHARE 4 R. APT. SAME or mar. cpl.; reas.; gd. tran. 2526 Burling.

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HAMLIN, S., 116 — LADY WILL SHARE fine apt.; marr. cpl. or 3 adults; gd. refs.

GENT. WILL SH. WITH SAME OR MARR. cple., 4 rm. Lakeside apt. Bit. 0859.

APARTMENTS AND ROOMS TO SHARE.

ADULT MARRIED COUPLE WILL SHARE cozy 5 rm. cottage with middle aged couple willing to board us on terms by agreement; references exchanged. Address O K 549, Tribune.

LADY WILL SHARE BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apt. with 2 girls or married cple. $10 week. Good transp. J. Powell, 2832 N. Campbell. Armitage 7473.

YOUNG MAN TO SHARE ROOM AND board with same; priv. fam.; exc. meals; twin beds; real home; near Southport "L." Phone Wellington 4646.

MARR. CPL., GIRLS SHARE 5 RM. FURN. apt. with lady; ex. tran.; nr. lake on golf course; refs. req. Greenleaf 6528.

LADY WILL SHARE AIRY APT. WITH 1 or 2 young ladies. Breakfast and dinner if desired. 4558 Dover. Sunny. 7381.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SOUTH.

To Rent with Option to Buy.
Bungs. for rent; brick 5-6 rooms; garages; Little Flower parish and other good locations. See MR. COKELY, 2044 W. 80th-pl.

NEW 6 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; I. C. transportation; attractive rental, with application toward purchase. Call Randolph 0811 Monday.

ATTRACTIVE 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW near I. C., schools, churches; $70. 8031 Dante-av. Saginaw 6298.

9 RM. HOUSE—FINE LAWN AND SHRUBbery; 2 blocks I. C., 4 blocks to L. 6542 KIMBARK.

5 ROOM HOUSE—FURNACE HEAT; CLOSE to schools. 6535 S. Wood-st. Apply rear.

5 RM. BUNGALOW; GARAGE. 9625 CALUmet-av. Call Pullman 2324.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTH.

11 RM. HOME AT LINCOLN PARK, NEAR Div.-blvd.; oil ht.; beaut. interior; 2 car gar. for private family; refs. Div. 10218.

TO RENT—HOUSES—NORTHWEST.

WONDERFUL OLD HOUSE
suitable for doctor's office and home; 2 patient rooms; 3 car garage. Kil. 4678.

BEAU. DEC. 6 R. BUNG., LIVABLE BSMT., big yd., elec. refrig.; nr. school; 2 car gar.; fine tran.; imm. poss.; $85 mo. 3132 N. Lotus-av. Longbeach 3130.

TO RENT—6 RM. BRICK BUNG. AND SUMmer kitchen; 2 car garage; most beautiful section of Portage Park; reasonable. 5413 Pensacola-av.

TO RENT—WITH OPTION TO BUY—5 rm. octagon front bgk. bungalow; st. and alley paved. 5952 Roscoe. Palis. 0426.

NEW 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS; FURNace; rent, $45. 3239 Olcott-av. Lackawanna 9646.

5 ROOM HOUSE—ENCLOSED PORCH; RENT $55. 4306 N. Richmond.

7 RM. BR. BUNGALOW WITH 2 CAR GArage; $60. 5721 Foster-av. Kildare 6559.

TO RENT—HOUSES—WEST.

7 RM. HSE., COR.; ALL NEWLY DEC.; 4 bedrms.; all light, large; furn. ht.; gd. trans.; gar.; reas.; hot water. 517 S. Hoyne.

7 RM. HSE.—COR., ALL NEWLY DEC., 4 bedrms., all light, large; furn. heat.; gd. tr.; gar.; reas.; hot wat. 517 S. Hoyne-av.

8 ROOM HOUSE—FURNACE HEAT. 5464 W. Iowa. Columbus 3434.

7 RM. HSE., 4 BEDRMS., NEW. DEC.; GD. trans.; furn. heat; reas. 521 S. Hoyne.

TO RENT—HOUSES—SUBURBAN.

TO RENT—IN NORWOOD PARK; 7 ROOM frame residence; big grounds; sun porch; garage. Just the place for large family. SCHNEIDER & CO., 6141 Northwest-hwy. Newcastle 1095.

IN WILMETTE — MODERN 6 RM. BUNGAlow, fully equipped, 2 bath rms., sleeping porch; garage; may rent to reliable party. 410 Washington-av., Wilmette.

ATTRACTIVE 7 RM. RESID., INCL. BEAU. htd. sun parlor, att. garage; 1½ blocks depot, Lombard, Ill.; $55 per mo. Owner on prem. Sun. 4-6 p. m., or ph. Hinsd. 1228.

HIGH GRADE NORTH SHORE homes, Evanston to Lake Forest; furnished and unfurnished.
J. L. Floyd Co., 110 S. Dearborn.

MODERN FIVE ROOM FACE BRICK BUNgalow, two car garage, nice yard; located at Brookfield, near transportation; $60 month. Phone Dearborn 0238.

7 RM. HOUSE, GAR., H. W. HEAT, FIREplace; close to sch. and trans.; rent reas. 2645 Prairie, Evanston. Greenleaf 6423.

HOMES ANYWHERE ON THE NORTH Shore; furn. and unfurnished; long or sht. tm. Ph. Wilmette 192. Wilmette Realty Co.

EVANSTON TO HIGHLAND PARK—Furnished homes and apartments for the summer. McGuire & Orr, Evanston.

SEE US FOR BARGAINS IN HOMES ON North Shore for rent or sale. Mouat & Flaherty, 1177 Wilmette-av. Wil. 273.

FURN., UNFURN. HOMES ON N. SHORE. MRS. FULLER—HOMES—EVANSTON. 1618 CHICAGO-AV. GREENLEAF 7229

WHEATON—NEW 5 RM. BRK. HOUSE; 2 car gar., attached; very reas. Hemlock 2088.

COTTAGE—4 RMS., SLP. PCH., ATTACHED garage; 2 yrs. old. Winnetka 1475.

5 AND 7 RM. HOUSES; GAR.; NR. TRANS. Box 43, Highland Park, or Rand. 3863.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES.

FURNISHED HOME.
Desirable location, Irving Park district; 4 bedrms.; 2 blks. North Western or surface; ½ blk. to school and playground; no objections to small children; reas. to right party; references. 4152 N. Keeler-av.

MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW—IN MAYwood; completely furnished; good transp. 1821 S. 6th-av. Phone owner, Maywood 5071.

6 RM. MOD. RESIDENCE, COMPLETELY furnished, in beautiful Flossmoor July and August. Phone Homewood 729-J.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

3 ROOM AND ATTIC—SUMMER COTTAGE, furnished; 1 block river, water and electric suburban trans. For further information call Canal 3208.

CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL. — DESIR. BLDGS. for rent or sale; gas, elec. T. F. Graham, office north side of lake. Ph. C. L. 625.

LONG LAKE—5 ROOM COTTAGE; SHADE, boat; Gentiles. Phone Avenue 6340.

TO RENT—NEW COTTAGE, FURN., LAKE front, elec., water. Dr. Corbin, Antioch, Ill.

Indiana.

TO RENT—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED COTtages; 55 miles from loop; electric light, gas, running water, etc.; only a few steps from beautiful lake; all summer sports; Gentile colony; moderate rates; fast elec. transportation. Blackhawk Beach Resort, Flint Lake, Valparaiso, Ind.

WAWASEE LK.—FUR., MOD., 5 BDRMS. Hoopingarner, 160 N. La Salle. Cen. 4309.

Michigan.

BEAUTIFUL NORTH LAKE.
Comp. furn. hskpg. cottages, $15 per week; 2 large rooms and large screened dining porch overlooking lake; all bedding and bed linen furn.; supplies del.; boats free; good fishing, bathing, dancing; 4 lakes within 1¼ mi.; Gentiles; also board and rm. at reas. rates; write now for reserv. Mrs. John A. Gruss, Hillside Pk. Res., Gd. Junction, Mich.

FOR RENT.
BEAUTIFUL TERRACE LODGE.
Located on E. shore Lake Michigan; 70 mi. to Chgo.; 5 sleeping rooms; 5 spacious living rms.; wonderfully furnished; box springs on all beds; a modern home in a splendid setting; very reasonable rental; gentiles. PECK & KNIGHT, Realtors, Sawyer, Mich.

McKee Cottages, 100 M. Chi.
$75 mo., $20 wk., acco. 6; cottages, 12 persons, $35 wk.; elec., rowing, bathing, riding, dancing. Ph. Harbor 7020-F-5 eve. or write us, Riverside, Mich.

COTTAGE — GRAND TRAVERSE BAY, Omena, Mich.; 5 rooms, completely furnished; beautifully wooded; private sandy beach; rent reasonable. H. E. Clark, 103 Ward-pkwy., Kansas City, Mo.

SAUGATUCK—4 RMS.; PLUMBING, ELEC. lights, at river near pavilion; completely furnished; 2 weeks, mouth or season; moderate rent to desirable party. Barton, The Maples, Saugatuck.

DRIVE 65 MI., LAKESIDE, MICH., DUNEhwy. See bea. home furn. all conv. Sign on prop. Can buy on E. Z. terms. E. C. Hole, 431 S. Dearborn-st.

FURNISHED COTTAGES, CHAIN SEVEN Lakes, Southern Michigan; electricity, good fishing, bathing, boating. Chas. Cosselman, Marcelius, Mich.

SUMMER COTTAGES IN THE WOODED hills of Sagatuck, Mich.; all modern conveniences, electric lights, running water, screened porches. 7337 Stony Island.

TO RENT—AT HERSEY LAKE, LAWTON, Mich.; cottages with screened porches and fireplaces; good place to fish and rest. Address Pinney & Hoyt, Lawton, Mich.

COTTAGE — HAMLIN LAKE, LUDINGTON, Mich.; lg. scr. pch.; pri. pier.; accom. 6; boat; $20 wk.; $150 sea. Phone Franklin 3800.

LAKESIDE, MICH.—7 RM. HOUSE; OVERlooking lake; 2 gar.; elec. lt., lg. scr. pchs., bath; fine beach; Gentiles. Wentworth 3039.

FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR THE SEASON in Grand Beach, Mich.; reas. Hyde Park 1726, or see Mrs. A. Brown, Grand Beach.

COREY LAKE—5 R. COT., LK. FR., GAR.; new boat; Aug., $100; $25 wk. Col. 3761.

CLEAN COTTAGE, ACCOM. 5 OR 6; FINE beach, $60 mo. Lake View 0046.

ROSE COTTAGES, PAW PAW LAKE, MICH. Completely fur. Gentiles. Reas. Vin. 8802.

BEAU. PENTWATER, 3 R. FURN. COT., nr. lake; 2 wks., $18. Inf., call Dor. 9318.

Minnesota.

IN THE HEART OF 10,000 LAKES; GOOD fishing, cabins comp. furn. For inform., Wm. Devereau, Park Rapids, Minn.

Wisconsin.

COMPL. FURN. COTTAGES, SCREENED porches; on chain of 27 lakes, northern Wisconsin. Write J. Graef, Three Lakes, Wis.

AUGUST—N. WIS., 2 UNUSUAL COTTAGES on Eagle chain 27 lakes. Worth investigating. Mrs. Emma Churm, Three Lakes, Wis.

POWERS LAKE, WIS. — FURN. 3-4-5 RM. cottages; on shady shore; very exclusive; golf. Phone R. H. Cary, Belmont 8702.

COTTAGE—SHAWANO LAKE; ELEC., BOAT. C. BROOKS, Shawano, Mich.

L. GENEVA—MOD. 5 RM. COT., NICELY furn.; ideal loc.; scr. pch.; reas. Lon. 4826.

TO RENT—4 RM. FURN. COTTAGE, LAKE Beulah, Wis. $25 week. Wilmette 2922.

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

RENT—MONTH OR SEASON—
DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
5 rm. mod. cottage, lake frontage, large screened-in porch; private pier, boat. Apply R. J. McMahon, South Shore, Delavan Lake, or H. D. Lackey, R. E., Delavan, Wis.

RUSTIC LOG CABINS.
Furnished complete for housekeeping; electric lighted, fuel, ice, $15 wk. up; clean, homelike, secluded; the heart 7,000 lakes. North-Lure Resort, Minoequa, Wis.

LOG CABINS ON A POINT
Virgin timber; lake breeze from 3 sides; elec.; gar.; boat free; Sept. ½ rate; Gentiles. KRANER'S POINT, RHINELANDER, WIS.

DEVIL'S LAKE.
Complete furn. cottage; will accommodate 8; elec., lake frontage; garage; fishing, golf, horseback riding. Fairfax 8038.

COTTAGE—5 ROOM; 65 FOOT SCREENED porch; Wisconsin pine woods; boats, excellent fishing, $20 per week. Call Juniper 2011 or write R. G. Sayer, 818 Adams st., Wausau, Wisconsin.

TO RENT—COTTAGE ON LAKE WISCONsin, 25 miles n. of Madison; furn., elec., water, screened porches, boat; pike, bass, pickerel. Birks, 3361 Parnell-av. Bou. 2032.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.—FIRST CLASS SUMmer home on the lake; private beach; 9 rms. and garage and servants' quarters, by season. Reasonable. Lake View 8722.

TWIN LAKES, WIS.—FOR RENT—4 ROOM furn. cottage, screened porch, gas, elec., boats, etc.; accom. 8. Write S. Stack, 3511 59th-st., Kenosha, Wis.

5 ROOM COTTAGE, WELL EQUIPPED, Eagle River district, near Phelps, Wis.; will sleep 10 people; boat; good fishing lake. Call Dearborn 2380 week days.

SQUAW LAKE, AMONG PINES; COZY COT. well eqpd., water's edge; sand beach; good fishing. Mrs. Paetz, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

WANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

LADY WISHES BOARD AND LODGING IN Michigan for the summer. Good food essential. Address E 389, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

1-2-3 ROOMS
FREE GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION. Tile baths. Close to I. C. and Surface Lines.
$42.50-$52.50-$60.00
8030 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
$42.50-$55.00
1½ BLKS. TO I. C. DEPOT.
7854 ELLIS-AV.
See Agent on premises or janitor Apt. 111.

3-4 ROOMS.
$60.00-$70.00
Elec. refrigeration, ample closet space. Beautiful Court Bldg. in Chatham Fields. Close to new school.
8019-25 CHAMPLAIN-AV.
Vincennes 6920. 8026 Cottage Grove-av.

CHOICE LOCATIONS—
Illinois Central Transportation.
3 AND 4 RMS., 8200 MARYLAND-AV. G. E. icing; dinette-kit.; newly decorated.
3 AND 4 RMS., 7954 DREXEL-AV. Elec. icing; wall beds; newly decorated.
3 RMS., 7953 ELLIS-AV. Refrig., large closet, in-a-dor bed.
3 AND 4 RMS., 8221 ELLIS-AV. Elec. icing, wall beds; bargain rentals.
7 RMS., 6532 ELLIS-AV. Strictly mod., with garage; big barg., $81. New furniture free on two year lease. 2, 3, 4 rooms.
J. F. ARMSTRONG & CO.
8119 Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 8858.

$50 TO $67.50.
4631-37 Lake Park-av., 9 min. to loop I. C. exp. 2 blks.; attractive court and lake view; elec. refrig. and other conveniences. 3-4-5 rm. apts.
FIRST REALTY COMPANY,
56 W. Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

3 AND 4 ROOMS.
1741 E. 73D-PL.
In new building; up to the minute apt.; canvased walls, refrig.; plenty of light and air; $80.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

JAMES G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
1501 E. 63d-st. Hyde Park 0010
SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST.
APTS., WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE

2-3-4 RM. APTS.
WOODLAWN-AV.; ELEC. REFRIG.; DESIRABLE; GOOD TRANSP.; $40 AND UP. KENWOOD 3988.

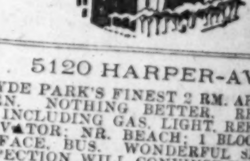
LARGE 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
7203 VINCENNES-AV.
Airy rooms at very moderate rentals. Agent on premises.

7930 WABASH GARDEN APTS.; 3 AND 4 large r.; extra door bed; free electric refrig.; low rental; also liberal concess. Agent 7930 Wabash-av., or Cent. 9585.

535 OAKWOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 R. APTS.; also 3 rooms with bath, basement apt. $30; ex. trans., bus, L surface; decorate to suit tenant. See janitor or Oakland 3140.

6119 S. RACINE, MODERN BRK. BLDG. 3-4 rms. with sun parlor; surface and elevated; $40-$50. Agent on premises.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.



5120 HARPER-AV.
HYDE PARK'S FINEST 2 RM. APTS., UNFURN. NOTHING BETTER. RENT $65 UP, INCLUDING GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGER. ELEVATOR; NR. BEACH; 1 BLOCK I. C. SURFACE, BUS. WONDERFUL SERVICE. INSPECTION WILL CONVINCE YOU. JANITOR ON PREMISES OR
PAUL A. HAZARD & CO.
5324 LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.
5738 Stony Island-av.; walking distance to golf links and bathing beach.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Large and sunny; 1 block to I. C. exp.; full size dinette and kitchenette; white enamel trim throughout; colored baths; built-in tubs; free elec. refrig.; $55-$60 and $75-$80. Agent on premises.

Beautiful 3 Rm. Apt., $60.
Free gas, light, and elec. refrig.; in-a-dor beds; dressing closets; vanity colored tile walls; showers; new bldg.; ready for possession. Janitor on premises at 2324 W. 111th-st. [near Western-av.].

441 W. 79th-st., 3 Rm. Apt.
All light outside rms., free refrig., rollaway beds; good trans; low rent.

6850 JEFFERY-AV.—
2 and 3 rms., all modern conv.; prac. new bldg.; 2 blks. from I. C. station.

5304 KENWOOD AV. MOD. 2 RM. INador bed, kit. apt. Elec. ref. $50.

2 RM. KITCHENETTE, 2 BEDS; NEAR lake, I. C.; reas. Saginaw 3033.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

N. W. COR. DREXEL-45TH.
Attractive 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; specially reduced rentals to desirable tenants. See agent, 820 E. 45th-st.

4 RMS., SO. SHORE.
Nr. Jackson Pk. and golf course. $55 and up; best trans. Inq. 6749 Blackstone-av. 1st floor.

RENTS REDUCED.
4 beautiful rooms; $50 and $57.50; electrical refrigeration; rollaway beds; large closets; new decoration. 7828 Cornell-av.

5 ROOM APT., $45.
615 E. 76th-st.; heated; good transp., I.C. surface, bus; private basement; 2 porches.

10409 SOUTH PARK-AV., 1ST—MODERN 4 room apt. in high grade bldg.; in-a-dor bed; I. C. trans.; rental $50; poss. now. G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5447.

10132 SOUTH PARK-AV., 2D—MODERN 5 rm. apt., sleeping porch; I. C. transportation; rental $60. See tenant or G. H. GOTTSCHALK. Franklin 5447.

5 LGE. RMS., 2220 E. 70TH-ST., 6 APT. bldg., 2 fl.; nr. I. C.; glzd. pch., elec. refrig., fireplace, sun parlor; $87.50; poss. July 15 or Aug. 1. Plaza 4157.

7127 CLYDE-AV.—VERY LIGHT 5 RM. 1ST apt. 5 clos., free gas, G. E. refrig.; 1½ blks. I. C.; best value in neighbhd.

4 RM. APT., 8054 S. HERMITAGE-AV.; new bldg.; elec. refr. All tile bath, shower. Ultra modern kitchen; $65. See janitor.

4711 DREXEL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 LRG. R. apt.; sun par.; elec. refrig.; rent reduced; big concession. Phone Ken. 2348.

BEVERLY APT., 6 LOVELY RMS. 2 BLKS. to Rock Island, 9115 Loomis-st.; latest features, handy stores, school. Bev. 1048.

6 LIGHT RMS., 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, pri. back porch; apt. strictly modern; moderate rental. Phone Dorchester 6895.

4-5 ROOMS, $60-$67.50; BARGAIN; NR. L, opp. park. 6264 Stony Island. L. V. 6496.

6201 PRINCETON-AV.—4-5 RMS., STM. HT., Jan. serv.; new. dec., $45-$50. Nor. 1800.

5 RMS., NEWLY DECORATED, $30; GOOD trans. 433 E. Marquette-rd. Normal 8726.

ELLIS-AV., 6343—4 RMS., LARGE PRIV. porch; furnace heat; $55 mo.

7-8 RMS., NEWLY DEC., ELEC. REFRIG.; low rt.; I. C. X. 1354 E. 48th-st. Ken. 6194.

5 RMS., STM. HT., MOD.; GD. TRANS.; reas. 7349 S. Green-st., 1st apt.

S. E. COR 84TH-ST. AND E. END—4 RM. rollaway bed; gar.; elec. refrig.; refs.

MODERN 6 RM. FLAT, $40; GARAGE available. 5228 S. Marshfield-av.

6 RMS., MOD., SLP. PCH., G. E. REFRIG. $72.50. Nr. I. C. 1411 E. 72d-pl. H.P. 4075.

MODERN 5 ROOM APT. NEAR JACKSON park. 6723 Clyde-av.

9 ROOMS—
5136 Kimbark-av.

72D-PL., E., 1420—6 LT. RMS., NEW. DEC. H. W. ht. 2 blks. I. C., $65. H. P. 8614.

Picnics ... summer ... family ... many su... with a ... chosen f... Want A... Prices fit e...

TO RENT—A...

SOU...

Four, Five, Six Ro...

FRESH AIR ... FOR THE C...
5 lg. lt. rms., tile b... west exposures; new ... gar.; moving expenses ...
12801 S. EM...

COAST...
73RD AT TH...
5 AND 6 ROOM EX... being offered for rent...
McMENEMY & M...
Bldg. office, South ...

4-5 ROOMS—S...
5200 DREXEL...
837 E. 52D...
½ blk. to Drexel-sq.; lar... ranged, airy rms.; elec. re... janitor or Mr. Thayer at ...
C. A. PFINGST...
11 S. La Salle.

4 ROOMS...
2138-40 E. 68T...
A beaut. apt. with large ... exposure; mech. refrig.; ... close to Jackson Park and ... on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & ...
1959 E. 71st-st.

7515 CORN...
4 LARGE ROOMS...
NEWLY DECORA...
Elec. rfgn., in-a-dor, large ... rooms in new bldg. in S. Sh... Stony Island. Agent. Dorch. ...

4 ROOMS...
7451 BENNETT-...
Excel. apt.; large rooms; ... and trans.; no reasonable offe... on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BO...
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5 ROOMS,...
6734 CHAPPEL-...
Overlooking Jackson Park; ... ment; large rms.; mech. refri... ate rentals. Agt. on premise...
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & B...
1959 E. 71st-st.

4958 BLACKSTO...
6 and 7 rms., newly dec... price for renters during July... school; good trans. See jan... 50th-st. FIRST REALTY CO... ington-st. Cen. 5151.

WOODLAW...
6200 Harper-av., nr. "L" ... face car, Jackson Pk., and ... sirable 5 and 6 rm. apts.; ... See janitor, 1531 E. 62d-st., ... Company, 56 W. Washington...

6 AND 7 RMS., $...
7321 SOUTH SH...
Private beach and bathho... or fall occupancy. Manager ...

8 LARGE RMS., ...
These apartments are in ... neighborhood of Hyde Park ... seen to be appreciated. 5147 ... Eklund, Longbeach 7770.

6 RMS., TILE BATHS, CA... elec. refrig.; gar. opt.; nr. S... Club and lake; I. C. transp. ...

4857 CALUMET-AV., FOR C... and 7 rms., 1 blk. from G... trans. See janitor or call Oak...

NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Pa...
NEW 16-STORY FIREPRO...
3-4-5 ROOM...
FRONTING LINCOLN ...
$110 TO $25...
4 and 5 rooms contain ... dining rooms, tile kitchens, ...
PETER F. REYN...
Lincoln 3633-4.

415 FULLERTON-...
IDEAL LOCATIO...
NEW ELEVATOR ...
FACING LINCOLN...
2-3-4 ROOMS.
$85 TO $16...
FREE GAS AND REFRIG...
PETER F. REYN...
LINCOLN 1518.

Get our selected r... North Side and ... apartments. LI... HICKS, Inc., 1569 ... st. Hollycourt 230...

Special Offering—S...
3 rm., 1002 Dakin [cor. Sher. ...
4 rms., 3800 Wilton [at L] ...
4 rms., 1060 Leland ...
4 rms., 1139 Bryn Mawr ...
6 rooms, 810 Barry-av. ...
6 rooms, 852 Crescent-pl., 2d. ...
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blv...

4, 5 ROOMS, 561 ALDINE...
3-4-5-6 rooms, 749 Irving P...
3-4 rooms, 4619 N. Paulina...
6 rooms, 3842 Sheffield...
All up to date. Frigidaire; ... ed; excellent transportation.
C. A. CARLS...
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake...

LOYOLA-AV....
Two lovely buildings, one ... 1 block west Sheridan-rd. ... av., and 6528-40 Lakewood-a... 2 room kitchenette apts.; lig... cellent trans. Also one bea... overlk. lake, $75. See jan. ...

444 ROSLYN...
2 MONTHS' CONCES...
2400 N., ½ BLK. LINCO...
2 blks. N. Fullerton; 2-3-4 ... in-a-dor; Frigidaire; tile bath ... Reas. rent. Agt. on prem. or ...

3-4-5-6 ROOMS, $...
3-4 R., inador beds; 4429 Cl...
4 R., light and large, 806 R...
4-5 R., few cors., 4877 Kenm...
5-6 R., 2 baths, 5050 Kenmo...
JANITORS AT ALL BLDGS.

735 JUNIOR-T...
4300 North. Close to lake, ... course. 3 and 4 rms., 1 an... Kitchenette. Overlooking lake... ice. Elec. light, gas, refrig. i...

UNUSUALLY LIGHT, LA... apartments, furnished or un... 4-room apartments, unfurnish... 734 Aldine, 3300 North, o... WRIGHT, Bittersweet 7082.

REDUCED REN...
2, 3, 4 ROOMS, $45 ...
1361 ESTES-AV...
Close to lake and L. 20 mi...

CLOSE TO LINCO...
734 Wrightwood, 3-4 rm. ... $67.50; free gas, refrig.; gd. ...

1 BLOCK FROM...
Large 1-2-4 rm. apts.; ex. ... more; $45-$75; free gas, ref...

5 LARGE RO...
In new 2 flat; elec. refr... neighborhood. See owner, 62...

6101 S. KEDZIE AV. — 4 R... elec. ref., showers, pleasant ... 5 rms., elec. ref., $65. Agt. ...

6 LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, ... corner building; steam hea... 3549 W. 61st. Yar...

TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 RO... to $75 per month. Inquire ... 1st apt., 2348 Wilson-av.

ATTR. 3 RM. KITCH.; E... tile bath; lt., airy; ex. tr... Also newly dec. 2 r. flat. R...

TO RENT—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

...-MONTH OR SEASON—DELAVAN LAKE, WIS.
...cottage, lake frontage, large ...porch; private pier, boat. Apply McMahon, South Shore, Delavan Lake. ...D. Lackey, R. E., Delavan, Wis.

RUSTIC LOG CABINS.
...furnished complete for housekeeping; elec. ...fuel, ice, $15 wk. up; clean ...the heart 7,000 lakes ...Resort, Minocqua, Wis.

...CABINS ON A POINT.
...timber; lake breeze from 3 sides; ...boat free; Sept. ½ rate; Gentiles ...RHINELANDER, WIS.

DEVIL'S LAKE.
...furn. cottage; will accommodate ...lake frontage; garage; fishing, golf ...riding. Fairfax 8038.

...AGE—5 ROOM; 65 FOOT SCREENED ...Wisconsin pine woods; boats, ...fishing, $20 per week. Call June ...or write R. G. Sayer, 818 Adams ...Wisconsin.

...ENT—COTTAGE ON LAKE WISCON... ...miles N. of Madison; furn.; elec. ...porches; boat; bike; ...Parnell-av. Bou. 2038.

...GENEVA, WIS.—FIRST CLASS SUM... ...on the lake; private beach; ...and servants' quarters. ...Lake View 8722.

...LAKES, WIS.—FOR RENT—4 ROOM ...screened porch, gas, elec. ...Write S. Stack, 3318 ...

...OM COTTAGE, WELL EQUIPPED, ...district, near Phelps, Wis.; ...people; boat; good fishing lake; ...week days.

...LAKE AMONG PINES; COZY COT... ...water's edge; sand beach; real ...Mrs. Paris, Lac du Flambeau, Wis.

...ANTED—AT SUMMER RESORTS.

...BOARD AND LODGING IN ...for the summer. Good food ... Address E 389, Tribune.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

General List.

1-2-3 ROOMS
...GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGERATION ...and Surface Lines
...2.50-$52.50-$60.00
...COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

1-2-3 ROOMS
...NISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
$42.50-$55.00
...BLKS. TO I. C. DEPOT. 7654 ELLIS-AV.
...on premises or janitor Apt. 211.

3-4 ROOMS.
$60.00-$70.00
...refrigeration, ample closet space ...Court Bldg. in Chatham Fields ...new school. ...CHAMPLAIN-AV. ...8020 Cottage Grove-av.

...LOCATIONS— ...Illinois Central Transportation. ...4 RMS., 8200 MARYLAND-AV. ...kitchenette-kit., newly decorated. ...4 RMS., 7954 DREXEL-AV. ...wall beds, newly decorated. ...RMS., 7953 ELLIS-AV. ...large closet, in-a-dor bed. ...4 RMS., 8221 ELLIS-AV. ...wall beds, bargain rentals. ...RMS., 6532 ELLIS-AV. ...with garage; big barg., $81. ...free on two year lease.
...F. ARMSTRONG & CO. ...Cottage Grove. Radcliffe 8858.

$50 TO $67.50.
...Lake Park-av., 9 min. to loop; ...2 blks.; attractive court and lake ...refrig. and other conveniences.

...T REALTY COMPANY,
...Washington-st. Cent. 5151.

...3 AND 4 ROOMS.
...1741 E. 73D-PL. ...up to the minute apt. ...refrig.; plenty of light and ...
...SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC. ...71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

...S G. BARSALOUX, Inc.
...Hyde Park 0010 ...FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST. ...WOODLAWN AND SOUTH SHORE.

...2-3-4 RM. APTS.
...LAWN-AV.; ELEC. REFRIG.; ...GOOD TRANSP.; $40 AND UP.

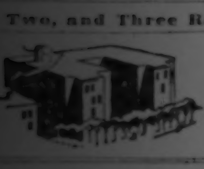
...E 3 AND 4 RM. APTS.
...7203 VINCENNES-AV. ...at very moderate rentals. ...premises.

...BASH GARDEN APTS.; 3 AND 4 ...extra door bed; free electric re... ...also liberal concess. Agent ...Cent. 9585.

...WOOD-BLVD., 5 AND 6 R. APTS.; ...rooms with bath, basement apt. ...bus, L surface; decorate to ...See janitor or Oakland 3140.

...RACINE, MODERN BRK. BLDG. ...with sun parlor; surface and ele... ...Agent on premises.

...Two, and Three Rooms.



...120 HARPER-AV.
...PARK'S FINEST 2 RM. APTS., UN... ...NOTHING BETTER. RENT $65 ...GAS, LIGHT, REFRIGER... ...NR. BEACH; 1 BLOCK I. C. ...BUS. WONDERFUL SERVICE ...WILL CONVINCE YOU. ...JANITOR ON PREMISES OR ...PAUL A. HAZARD & CO. ...LAKE PARK-AV. DORCH. 7800.

...SITE JACKSON PARK.
...Island-av.; walking distance to ...and bathing beach. ...2 AND 3 ROOMS. ...1 block to I. C. exp.; ...kitchenette; white en... ...colored baths; built-... ...refrig.; $55-$60 and $75 ...on premises.

...iful 3 Rm. Apt., $60.
...light and elec. refrig.; in-a-dor ...closets; vanity colored tile ...new bldg.; ready for pos... ...on premises at 2324 W. ...near Western-av.

... 79th-st., 3 Rm. Apt.
...outside rms., free refrig., roll... ...trans.; low rent.

...ERY-AV.— ...all modern conv.; prac. new ...from I. C. station.

...WOOD-AV., MOD. 2 RM., IN... ...kit. apt.; Elec. ref. $50.

...CHENETTE, 2 BEDS, NEAR ...Saginaw 3033.

...e, Six Rooms, and Larger.

...COR. DREXEL-45TH.
...7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths ...rentals to desirable ten... ...820 E. 45th-st.

...RMS., SO. SHORE.
...Pk. and golf course. $55 and ...Inc. 6749 Blackstone-av.

...ENTS REDUCED.
...rooms; $50 and $57.50; elec. ...rollaway beds; large ...decoration. 7828 Cornell-av.

...ROOM APT., $45.
...heated; good transp.; I.C. ...private basement; 2 porches. ...PARK-AV., 1ST—MODERN 4 ...in high grade bldg.; in-a-dor ...rental $50; poss. now. ...TSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5447.

...PARK-AV., 2D—MODERN 5- ...sleeping porch; I. C. transporta... ...See tenant or ...TTSCHALK. Franklin 5447.

...2220 E. 70TH-ST.—6 APT. ...nr. I. C.; glzd. pch., elec. re... ...sun parlor, $87.50; poss. ...Aug. 1. Plaza 4157.

...AV.—VERY LIGHT 5 RM. 1ST ...free gas; G. E. refrig.; 1½ ...best value in neighbrhd.

...8054 S. HERMITAGE-AV.; ...elec. refr. All tile bath, shwr ...kitchen; $65. See janitor.

...EL-BLVD.—MODERN 7 LRG. R. ...elec. refrig.; rent reduced; ...Phone Ken. 2348.

...APT. 6 LOVELY RMS., 2 BLKS. ...Island. 9115 Loomis-st.; latest ...stores, school. Bev. 1648.

...RMS. 2 BATHS, SUN PARLOR, ...apt. strictly modern; mod... ...Phone Dorchester 6895.

...$67.50; BARGAIN; NR. L. ...Stony Island. L. V. 6480.

...ETON-AV.—4-5 RMS., STM. HT. ...new dec. $45-$50. Nor. 1800.

...WLY DECORATED, $30; GOOD ...F. Marquette-rd. Normal 8726.

...6343-4 RMS., LARGE PRIV. ...heat; $55 mo.

...NEWLY DEC., ELEC. REFRIG.; ...1354 E. 48th-st. Ken 6194.

...RM., HT., MOD.; GD. TRANS.; ...S. Green-st. 1st apt.

...TH-ST. AND E. END—4 RM. ...gar.; elec. refrig.; refs.

...RM. FLAT, $40; GARAGE ...5028 S. Marshfield-av.

...D. SLP. PCH., G. E. REFRIG. ...I. C. 1411 E. 72d-pl. H.P. 4075.

...ROOM APT. NEAR JACKSON ...Clyde-av.

...park-av. ...1420—6 LT. RMS., NEW DEC. ...blks. I. C., $65. H. P. 8618.

Picnics are part of summer's fun. The family can enjoy many such outings with a used car chosen from Tribune Want Ad offers. Prices fit every purse.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

FRESH AIR AND SUN FOR THE CHILDREN.
5 lg. lt. rms., tile bath; east, south and west exposures; new bldg.; $75 mo., inc. gar.; moving expenses paid; open Sunday.
12801 S. EMERALD-AV.

COASTLAND
73RD AT THE LAKE.
4 AND 6 ROOM EXCLUSIVE APTS. being offered for rent for first time.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, INC.
Bldg. office, South Shore 1563.

4-5 ROOMS—$70 TO $90.
5200 DREXEL-BLVD. 837 E. 52D-ST.
½ blk. to Drexel-sq.; large, light, well arranged, airy rms.; elec. refrig. included. See janitor or Mr. Thayer at 847 E. 52nd-st.
C. A. PFINGSTEN & CO.
11 S. La Salle. Central 7490.

4 ROOMS.
2138-40 E. 68TH-ST.
A beaut. apt. with large, light rooms; ideal exposure; mech. refrig.; 1st or 3d floor; close to Jackson Park and shop. dist. Agent on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

7515 CORNELL
4 LARGE ROOMS, $62.50.
NEWLY DECORATED.
Elec. rfgn., in-a-dor, large closets, outside rooms in new bldg. in S. Shore. 1 blk. E. Stony Island. Agent, Dorch. 3500.

4 ROOMS.
7451 BENNETT-AV.
Excel. apt.; large rooms; close to schools and trans.; no reasonable offer refused. Agt. on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

5 ROOMS.
6734 CHAPPEL-AV.
Overlooking Jackson Park; excel. arrangement; large rms.; mech. refrig.; very moderate rentals. Agt. on premises.
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410

4958 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6 and 7 rms., newly decorated; special price for renters during July and Aug.; nr. school; good trans. See janitor, 1414 E. 50th-st. FIRST REALTY CO., 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151

WOODLAWN.
6200 Harper-av., nr. "L" sta., I. C., surface car, Jackson Pk., and high school; desirable 5 and 6 rm. apts.; reasonable rent. See janitor, 1531 E. 62d-st., or First Realty Company, 56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

6 AND 7 RMS., $190 UP.
7321 SOUTH SHORE DR.
Private beach and bathhouse; immediate or fall occupancy. Manager on premises.

8 LARGE RMS., 3 BATHS.
These apartments are in the best home neighborhood of Hyde Park and must be seen to be appreciated. 5147 Ellis-av. Phone Eklund, Longbeach 7770.

6 RMS., TILE BATHS, CANVAS WALLS, elec. refrig.; gar. opt.; nr. S. Shore Country Club and lake; I. C. transp. Fairfax 0932.

4857 CALUMET-AV., FOR COLORED, 5, 6, and 7 rms., 1 blk. from Grand-blvd.; fine trans. See janitor or call Oak. 3140.

NORTH.

General List.

2000 Lincoln Park West
NEW 16 STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
3-4-5 ROOMS.
FRONTING LINCOLN PARK.
$110 TO $250.
4 and 5 rooms contain full sized dining rooms, tile kitchens, cedar closets.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
Lincoln 3633-4.

415 FULLERTON-PKWY.
IDEAL LOCATION.
NEW ELEVATOR BLDG.
FACING LINCOLN PARK.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
$85 TO $160.
FREE GAS AND REFRIGERATION.
PETER F. REYNOLDS,
LINCOLN 1518.

Get our selected rent list of North Side and Suburban apartments. LIEPOLD & HICKS, Inc., 1569 Howard-st. Hollycourt 2300.

Special Offering—Stm. Ht.
3 rm., 1002 Dakin [cor. Sher. at L] .$50.00
4 rms., 3800 Wilton [at L] $52.50
4 rms., 1060 Leland $62.50
4 rms., 1139 Bryn Mawr $55.00
6 rooms, 810 Barry-av $50.00
6 rooms, 852 Crescent-pl., 2d $85.00
WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

4, 5 ROOMS, 561 ALDINE ....$50 UP
3-4-5-6 rooms, 749 Irving Park ....$65 up
3-4 rooms, 4619 N. Paulina ....$65 up
6 rooms, 3842 Sheffield $85
All up to date. Frigidaire; newly decorated; excellent transportation.
C. A. CARLSON,
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

LOYOLA-AV.—$45
Two lovely buildings, one blk. east, other 1 block west Sheridan-rd. 1004-26 Loyola-av., and 6528-40 Lakewood-av., cor. Loyola. 2 room kitchenette apts.; light, modern; excellent trans. Also one beau. 4 rm. apt. overlk. lake. $75. See jan. on premises.

444 ROSLYN-PL.
2 MONTHS' CONCESSION.
2400 N., ½ BLK. LINCOLN PARK.
2 blks. N. Fullerton; 2-3-4 rms.; carpeted; in-a-dor; Frigidaire; tile bath; shr.; elevator. Reas. rent. Agt. on prem. or ph. Wab. 2637.

3-4-5-6 ROOMS, $42.50 UP.
3-4 R., inador beds; 4428 Clifton-av. .$42.50
4 R., light and large, 806 Roscoe-st. ... $55
4-5 R., few cors., 4877 Kenmore-av. .$60 UP
5-6 R., 2 baths, 5059 Kenmore-av. ...$75 UP
JANITORS AT ALL BLDGS. WILL SHOW.

735 JUNIOR-TERR.
4000 North. Close to lake, park and golf course. 3 and 4 rms., 1 and 2 bedrooms. Kitchenette. Overlooking lake. Elevated service. Elec. light, gas, refrig. included.

UNUSUALLY LIGHT, LARGE 2 ROOM apartments, furnished or unfurnished. Also 4 room apartments, unfurnished. Call today. 744 Aldine. 3300 North. or phone MRS. WRIGHT, Bittersweet 7082.

REDUCED RENTALS.
2, 3, 4 ROOMS, $45 TO $85.
1361 ESTES-AV.
Close to lake and L. 20 minutes to loop.

CLOSE TO LINCOLN PARK,
731 Wrightwood. 3-4 rm. apts., $57.50-$87.50; free gas, refrig.; gd. tr. Ran. 6171.

1 BLOCK FROM LAKE.
Large 1-2-4 rm. apts.; ex. tr. 5529 Kenmore; $45-$75; free gas, refr. Rand. 6171.

5 LARGE ROOMS.
In new 2 flat; elec. refrig.; mod.; fine neighborhood. See owner, 6206 S. Tripp.

6101 S. KEDZIE-AV. — 4 RMS., IN-A-DOR, elec. ref., showers, pleasant light rm.; $60. 5 rms., elec. ref. $65. Agt. on premises.

6 LIGHT AIRY ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS, corner building; steam heat; rent $65. 3549 W. 61st. Yards 0188.

TO RENT—3, 4 AND 5 ROOM APTS., $50 to $75 per month. Inquire Superintendent, 1st apt. 2348 Wilson-av.

APTS. 3 RM. KITCH.; ELEC. REFRIG.; tile bath; lt., airy; ex. trans.; newly dec. Also newly dec. 9 r. flat. Reas. Well. 5518.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

General List.

EDGEWATER BEACH APARTMENTS
5555 SHERIDAN-RD. LONGBEACH 8500.
3 AND 4 ROOM KITCHENETTE APTS.
BEAUTIFULLY EQUIPPED AND CARPETED.
ALSO 5, 6 AND 7 ROOM APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED, OVERLOOKING LAKE MICHIGAN AND WITH A COMBINATION OF CONVENIENCES OFFERED BY NO OTHER APARTMENT BUILDING IN CHICAGO.
GARAGE, SWIMMING POOL, MAID SERVICE, DINING ROOM, GOLF PUTTING COURSE, TENNIS COURTS, MANY OTHER ATTRACTIVE FEATURES INCLUDING SUPERVISED CHILDREN'S PLAYGROUND.

PETER F. REYNOLDS
OFFERS FOR RENT.
Distinctive Lincoln Pk. Apts.
2 TO 7 ROOMS,
RENTS $80 TO $250
Renting Office,
2000 Lincoln Park West.
Office open 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Phone Lincoln 3633-4-5.
2000 Lincoln Park West.
415 Fullerton-pkwy.
425 Aldine-av.
327 Belden-av.

TWO AND THREE ROOMS—
5951 N. Paulina, free gas........$40-$50
1236 Carmen, large rms........$40
3943 Janssen, new bldg., refrig........$65
5439 Winthrop, new bldg., refrig........$65
FOUR AND FIVE ROOMS.
4715 N. Winchester, 2-3-4 rm., ref..$60-$80
4405 Hazel, 4 large rms........$50
5439 Winthrop, new bldg., refrig........$90
3943 Janssen, 4 rms., new bldg., refrig.$70
2909 Mildred, 4-5 large rms........$55-$65
1044 Lawrence, 5 large rms........$55
1352 Bryn Mawr, 5 large rms........$65
3608 N. Racine, 5 large rms........$62.50
4848 Sheridan-rd., 6 rms........$100
T. J. O'DONNELL & CO.
4840 Sheridan-rd. Longbeach 1558.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

1100
N. LA SALLE-ST.
MOST UNUSUAL RENTAL VALUES.
New 16 story fireproof building. One and two room apartments. UNFURNISHED.
1 Room Apts., $47-$51
2 Room Apts., $67-$68
Including
Light, Gas and Refrigeration.
Switchboard. Elevators.
Beautiful lobby.
One Mile to Loop.
Wonderful Transportation.
A. C. CURRENT FOR RADIOS.
LA SALLE-ST. NOW BEING WIDENED FOR BEAUTIFUL BOULEVARD
Agent on premises until 9 p. m. Open every day, including Saturday and Sunday
ALSO
1140
N. LA SALLE-ST.
NEW 8-STORY FIREPROOF APARTMENTS.
UNFURNISHED.
VERY LOW RENTALS.
ONE ROOM.
Kitchenette, bath with shower, in-a-dor bed, two closets, built-in chiffonier.
$44 TO $48
Also Two Room Apartments, Including Bedroom,
$60 TO $62
RENTALS INCLUDE GAS, LIGHT, AND REFRIGERATION AND SWITCHBOARD SERVICE.
A. C. Current for Radios.
AGENT ON PREMISES UNTIL 9 P. M. Open Every Day, Including Sat. and Sun.
John T. Wheeler & Co.
1140 N. La Salle-st.
Lincoln 5900.

NEW BUILDING.
747 CASS-ST., AT CHICAGO-AV.
KITCHENETTE APTS.
ALSO
ARTISTS' STUDIOS with balcony bedrooms, 2 and 3 rooms.
Concealed beds. Cork floors. Wood-burning fireplaces. Metal kitchenettes. Dining room service available. Call Whitehall 7169 or
GORDON STRONG & CO.,
209 S. State-st Harrison 8191.

2 ROOM KITCHENETTES,
$55 AND $60.
Mechanical Refrigeration.
The Grenard, near Sheridan-rd. and lake; white tile bathrooms with tub and shower; rollaway beds, large closets; bus line to door; near Howard L exp.; private owned park and playground fenced in under lock for tenants; concessions. 7600 Greenview.

4434-44 N. DAMEN-AV.
2-3 rms.; the most beautifully decorated and equipped apts. on the N. side; all apts. overlook priv. Italian court; free refrig.; 3 rm. apts. have bedrm., rollaway bed; "L", bus, surf., R. R. tr.; reas. rent. Agt. at bldg.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS.
1½ TO 3½ ROOMS.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
LONGBEACH 8565.

3720-28 PINE GROVE-AV.
Rent very reasonable; living rm., bedroom, dinette, kitchenette, in-a-dor bed; decor. to suit; bus, surf. and park 1 blk. Agt. on prem. or call Randolph 3177.

$52.50 OUTSIDE KITCH.
OR NEWLY FURNISHED, $65-$67.50.
3 rm. effy. apts., incl. refgn., gas, bus, car at door. 1157 Diversey-pkwy., cor. Lincoln.

REAL RENT CUT.
652 Oakdale; 3 rms.; elec. refrig., in-a-dor and bedroom, beautiful; only $65; also 1-2 room apts. Lake View 4040.

LAST WORD IN 3½ RMS.; TILE WALL bath; Craftex walls; arched openings; roll-away; free refrig.; close C. & N. W. and surf.; $60 pays to Oct. 1733 Balmoral. Longbeach 8833.

NO FINER LOCATION, 535 WELLINGTON, near the drive; large 20 ft. liv. rm.; 3½ rms., $65-$80 pays to Oct.; 2½ rms., $60 pays to Oct.; free gas and refr. Lon. 8833.

500 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
1-3 rm. apts., $37.50 to $67.50; 1 block to Lincoln Park; good transportation.

1 RM. KIT. APT., $50 UP.
MODERN FIREPROOF BUILDING; CLOSE TO LOOP. 1164 N. DEARBORN. RES. MGR.

SPLENDID MOD. 2-3 RMS.
Elec. refr., good trans.; $50 up. See janitor, 850 Sunnyside-av.

1-2-3 ROOMS—IN-A-DOR, BALCONY PCHS., free light and gas, 1 bl. L, uptown; $25-$32.50-$52.50. 4845 Magnolia. Sunny. 1449. Lon. 8833.

JANSSEN-AV., 3920—3 RM. MOD. BSMT., $35, including gas, electricity. Inquire 1st apt. Graceland 7972.

SUBLEASE 3 RM. APT. WITH IN-A-DOR bed, in new bldg.; very reas.; leaving town. See janitor, 5727 Winthrop-av.

HIGHLY MODERN 2 RM. KITCHENETTE; mechanical refrigeration ....$45-$50
B. F. Weber Co., 6214 N. Clark. Shel. 1466.

AIRY COR. 2½ RM. APT.; AGREEABLY priced; bedrm., rollaway, el. ref.; 1 blk. to Addison-Lincoln sta. Rav. L. 1837 Patterson.

2 RM. APT.; FREE FRIG. AND GAS; 819 Bradley-pl. [3736 north], near Sheridan L.

TO RENT—BEAUT., NEW 2-3 RM. KIT., Frigid.; nr. beach; reas. 7732 N. Ashland.

LEAVING CITY MUST SACRIFICE MY beaut. 2 r. apt. See janitor. 5434 Kenmore.

STUDIO APT., 1-2 RMS., FURN. OR UNfurn. Store, 47 E. Superior. Del. 3376.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7655 SHERIDAN-RD., 6 ROOMS AND 2 baths; 1 block lake; good transportation; attractive proposition. Phone Briargate 2385.

CHOICE 4 LARGE RMS.—BEAUT. DEC.; facing st.; 3 clos.; low rent; 2d flr.; nr. L. 4801 N. Irving, cor. Lawrence. Lon. 3887.

10 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, EXCLUSIVE BLDG., 1367 N. State-st., corner Schiller; reasonable. J. B. Waller. Phone Lake View 6480.

6523 NEWGARD — LGE., LIGHT 4-5 RMS., in-a-dor; Loyola L. Also furn. Rand. 3863.

6-7 RM. DETACH. 2 APT.; FURNACE; $45 pays to Sept. 5510 Magnolia. Lon. 8833.

BASEMENT APT. 6 LGE. RMS., STM. HT., $50. 700 Irving Park-blvd. L. V. 6480.

5 LIGHT, AIRY ROOMS, STOVE HEAT; 1ST and 2d flrs. Apply 1736 Pratt-blvd., 1st.

$60 UP, 4-5 R., 2 B., S. P., LAKE PK., B., dec. ... Frigid. Jnir. 1102 Pratt.

4 ROOMS, STEAM HT., $46. MRS. O'Keefe, 2223 N. Clifton-av. Lin. 3557.

4 RM. APT., CORNER BLDG.; LOYOLA L 2 blks. lake; elec. refrig.; 2 porches; yard; large concession. Briargate 5764.

4 RMS., SUN PAR., $55; NOW VACANT; mod. 1320 Montrose. Longb. 3581. Wil. L.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Willoughby & Co.
305 Fullerton-pkwy.
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $400.
325 Fullerton-pkwy.
9 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $350.
11 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $500.
3122 Sheridan-rd,
10 ROOMS, 4 BATHS, $300.
7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $200.
1411 N. State-st.
8 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, $325.

2335 Commonwealth-av.
AT FULLERTON AND LINCOLN PARK. ELEVATOR SERVICE AND ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
4 ROOMS, $100 AND UP.
5 ROOMS, $125 AND UP.
6 ROOMS, $150 AND UP.
AGENT ON PREMISES.
Local Phone, Lincoln 3340.

431 OAKDALE
Chicago's Finest Apt. Homes.
4 AND 5 ROOMS.
IDEAL LOCATION.
Best Equipment—Service.
HIGHLY RESTRICTED.
LAKE VIEW 5562.

425 ALDINE-AV.
OP. YACHT HARBOR.
Beautiful 5 rooms, 2 baths, $150.
Beautiful 6 rooms, 3 baths, $160.
329 BELDEN-AV.
Beautiful 7 rooms, 2 baths, $150.
4530 CLARENDON-AV.
FRONTING NEW LINCOLN PARK.
4 large rooms facing lake, $80.
5 large rooms, facing lake, $90.
6 large rooms, facing lake, $100 to $120.
AGENT WILL CALL FOR YOU.
Ph. Renting Office, Lin. 3633.

An Exceptional Apartment.
3 master chambers, living room, dining room, library, and sun parlor all have permanent view of lake; 2 maids' rooms and bath; individual laundry and storeroom; large kitchen and butler's pantry and dining alcove in addition; monthly assessment on co-op plan, $286; bank has acquired this apt. through foreclosure; an equity is offered for quick sale at remarkably low figure; may lease with option to purchase. H. H. Decker & Co., 410 Wrigley Bldg.; Superior 5178.

FREE RENT
UNTIL SEPT. 1, 1930.
4 rooms and sunparlor; not a court bldg. Large, light, airy rooms.
RENT $65.
1706-14 FARWELL-AV.
Just West of Clark.

NO SMOKY KITCHENS.
4 rms., Farwell-av........$75
Tile baths; mech. ref. and ventilation; Craftex walls; Spanish arches throughout; 1 blk. Morse "L" sta., lake, schools, etc. Janitor on prem., 1422-32 Farwell-av., or see agent, 1 block from building.
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER INC.
1505 Morse-av Sheldrake 8820.

7516 EASTLAKE-TER., 2D APT., 6 ROOMS; kitchen and 2 baths all tile; also large sun room, breakfast room, both with French windows, tile floors; glassed sleeping porch; 150 ft. from lake and Howard-st. beach, with unobstructed view; heated garage; sublet to April 30; $185; longer lease can be arranged. SIMMONS.

A FAMILY MAN
requiring 6 rms., 2 baths, nr. schools, L, lake, etc. Look at 7631-33 Bosworth-av. Rent value $125 inc. gar., but will make liberal prop. to good party. Open for inspect or call
SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER, INC.
1505 Morse. Sheldrake 8820.

BEAUT. NEW 4-5-7 ROOMS.
HOYNE MANOR, Hoyne-av. at Granville. Last word in apts. Canv. walls, cab. radtrs., fireplace, tile bath, tile kitch., lino. Free gas, frigidaire. Near schools; good transp. Priv. playground. Low rents. Sheld. 8623.

523 DEMING-PL.
8 outside rooms, 3 baths, 2 porches; blk. to Lincoln Pk., 15 min. to loop; 5 rms., 2 baths; very desirable; reasonable rental.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.,
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

3750 SHERIDAN-RD.
6-7-8 ROOM APTS.
LARGE ROOMS. COLORED TILE BATHS. At lake and park; wood burning fireplaces; lg. closets; indiv. laundries; tile swim. pool.

SEE THESE FIRST
5 and 6 Rms.—NEW BLDG.
$70-$85; electric refrig.; tile bath; only 2 blks. to L; breakfast alcove; sleep. pch. See furnished model apartment. Ind. 1717.

6314 LAKEWOOD-AV.
Beaut. 7 rm., 1st apt.; 2 baths; sleeping porch; sun parlor; nr. school; excel. trans.; private garage; light on 4 sides.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO. Ph. Frank. 0757.

4 RMS.—SEP. SUN PAR., SHWR., PANTRY, free refrig.; facing st.; 1 bl. school; close lake and L; $65 pays to Oct. 7654 Greenview. Other 4 rms., net $46 up. 5 rms., net $53 up. We take you to see them. Lon. 8833. Rogers Pk. 6326.

LINCOLN PARK DISTRICT.
High grade 5-6 rm. apts., mech. refrigeration. 2918 Pine Grove-av., cor. of Surf-st. See janitor or Phone Longbeach 5040.

5 ROOM SUBLEASE.
Rent starts August 1st; new bldg.; $100 front apt. for $80; best sect. Rog. Pk.; refrg. and gas free. Phone Rog. Pk. 6361.

7 ROOMS—BARGAIN.
Large rms., 3 apt. bldg., close to L and 3 car lines; newly decorated; steam heat; only $60; concession. Phone Longbeach 4633.

4 ROOM BARGAIN.
Must be seen to be appreciated; beautiful, comfortable, mod.; nr. lake; exc. trans. Ask to see Apt. E 3, 215 E. Chestnut-st.

4 ROOMS, PRIV. FRT. PCH., PRIV. REAR porch, in-a-dor, elec. refrig.; 1 blk. L and school; $60 pays to Sept. 5232 Winthrop. We take you to see them and others. $50 to $90. Longbeach 8833.

S W. COR. SHERIDAN-RD AND WILTON; 4 and 5 rm. apts., stm. htd., newly dec.; 1 blk. Sher. L sta., Broadway and Irving Pk. cars; $50 up. Conc. See janitor, 935 Sheridan, or phone Rand. 2416, week days.

$55 PAYS TO OCT.—LRG. 4 RMS.; IN-A-dor; C. & N. W., L and bus. Also 5 rms., facing st.; lrg. closets; $67.50 pays to Oct.; 5 years old. 4874-80 N. Ashland. Longbeach 8833. Rogers Park 6326.

4 RMS., IN-A-DOR, AND 5 RMS., ALL OUTside; bus at door; near C. & N. W. and Ind. Boundary Pk.; $50-$62.50 pays to Sept. 15; elec. ref. if desired. 2147 Lunt-av. We take you to see them and others. Longb. 8833.

4 AND 5 ROOMS.
Lg. outside rooms, elec. refrig.; best rental value in city; good transportation. See Siegel, 4035 Southport-av. Wellington 7349.

6 ROOMS IN ROGERS PARK
in 2 apt. bldg.; incl. slpg. pch.; G. E. refrig. H. W. heat; built-in shower; good transp.; dec. to suit; gar. opt. 1743 Albion-av.

TO RENT—4 ROOM BUNGALOW TO A nice family, $42.50, including electricity, steam heat, also janitor service. At 1830 Wilson-av. B. Fisher. Irv. 4083.

6-7-8 LARGE OUTSIDE ROOMS, 2-3 TILE baths, large closets, electric refrigeration; dec. to suit; $120-$165. J. B. WALLER, 700 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 6480.

SPLENDID 4 RM. APTS.
High grade bldg.; elec. refr.; low rent. 534 Brompton-av., nr. Sheridan-rd.

CHOICE 4 ROOM AND S. P. FRIGIDAIRE; all light rms., less than $65. 1406 Foster, see jan. H. C. Dix & Co., 1131 Argyle. Long. 4297.

4 RMS., $55; 5 RMS., $70.
5340 WINTHROP; elec. refrigeration; in-a-dor beds; block L station. Seen janitor.

FINEST IN UPTOWN; 4656 BEACON; 4-5 very large rms., 22 ft. liv. r., 12 ft. sun par.; colored tile baths; beau. lawn and trees; $75-$100 pays to Sept. Longb. 8833.

LAST WORD IN 5 ROOMS AWAY FROM congestion; colored tile baths, arched openings; Craftex walls; free refr.; $70 pays to October. 5327 Lincoln-av. Longbeach 8833.

TERR., SHRUBBERY, BIG TREES, 4 RMS. Free frig., beaut. view; 15 min. loop on L; $60 pays to Sept. 15. 4716 Beacon. Lon. 8833.

4 RM. APT., $55; 2 BLOCKS L, SHERIdan-rd., and lake; el. refrig.; pri. porches; large yard. Address O K 78, Tribune.

4 TO 11 ROOM APTS., LAKE FRT. LOCAtion, exceptionally low rent.
H. H. DECKER & CO. Superior 5178.

JANSSEN-AV., 3920, 3D—6 MOD., LIGHT rooms, large porches; $85; good transp. Inquire 1st apt. Graceland 7972.

1330 BIRCHWOOD-AV., NEAR LAKE; 5 large outside rooms, decorated; 2 baths; sun parlor. Tel. ROGERS PARK 0541.

BEAUT. 4 RM. APTS—EXTRA IN-A-DOR; 5038 N. Lincoln-st., cor. Winnemac-av.; refrig.; reas. See Janitor. Longbeach 5040.

4643 MALDEN, 2D—5 RMS., PRIV. FRT. and rear pch.; awnings; G. E. refrig.; all trans.; imm. poss.; Gentiles. Lake V. 4940.

4 BEAUTIFUL MODERN RMS.—CORNER building; electric refrig.; reas. rent; concession. See janitor. 3501 Greenview-av.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 2 SUN PAR., DETACH. 3 apt. bldg., 2d, $100 pays to Sept. 4507 Beacon. Lon. 8833.

3516 BROADWAY—STEAM HT.; 4 ROOMS, $50; 5 rms., $60; vacant; conc. L.V.6480

649 GRACE, AT THE LAKE—5 ROOMS, $92.50; tile bath, shower; vac. L.V.6480.

5917 ROKEBY, NR. SHERIDAN—4 ROOMS, $68; 5 rms., $78; vacant. L. V. 6480.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

MARSHALL FIELD
Garden Apartment Homes.
CLOSE TO THE LOOP.
1400 NORTH AND 400 WEST.
4 ROOMS—$55 TO $58 A MONTH.
5 ROOMS—$65 TO $70 A MONTH.
6 ROOMS—$74 TO $76 A MONTH.
Fireproof building; modern conveniences; all outside rooms; gardens supervised playgrounds.
Open daily, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Sundays, 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.
RENTING OFFICE, 411 BLACKHAWK-ST. LINCOLN 2122.

TO RENT—909 BELMONT-AV., 5 AND 6 rms., half blk. to L sta. See janitor.
QUINLAN & TYSON, INC.
One N. La Salle-st. Central 0227.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

KENMILL APTS.
3701-13 N. KENNETH-AV.
3½-4-5 ROOMS,
$50 AND UP.
Wonderful values. Large rooms, spacious closets, Spanish decoration, elec. refri., free gas; excel. trans., steam road, surf., and bus; must be seen to be appreciated.
AGENT ON PREM. OR PH. PENS. 5297.

FOR THE MOST MODERN APTS. ON THE N. W. SIDE, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE
Brand New Garden Apts.
LAST OPPOR. TO MOVE IN NEW BLDG. located on Belle Plaine, La Porte, and Cuyler-avs., opposite beau. park, enclosed children's play yard, near bathing beach, schools, steam and elec. transp.
MICHAEL FLICHT & CO., 4084 Milwaukee.

2, 3, 5 Rm. Apartments
3342-68 N. Central-av. [5600 west]; new bldg., stm. htd.; $42.50 to $57.50; new st. car at door; public school across the street; public park 1 blk. Janitor Kraus, 3368 N. Central or phone Randolph 2416 week days.

3, 4 RMS., 4044 LAWRENCE........$50 UP
5 rooms, 3038 N. Whipple-st........$70
6 rooms, 4011 N. Avers-av........$85
New bldgs.; will decorate to suit; excellent transportation.
C. A. CARLSON,
749 Irving Park-blvd. Lake View 7661.

DESIRABLE APT. IN GOOD HOME SECtion; good schools; steam and surface transp.; reasonable rent.
RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

FOUNTAIN COURT APTS—3-4 RM. APTS., 2 prchs., priv. park; 1 blk. L. surf. lines; $37.50, $47.50, $50. Apply agent or janitor, 2114 W. North-av. Brunswick 4779.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

3 ROOMS, $52.50.
Beaut. new apt., elec. refrig., tile bath, inador bed. 3206 Central-av.

1-2½-3½ RM. APTS.
4-5 rm. effic.; gas, refrig. free; rollaway beds; reas. 3935 Diversey. Spa. 6819.

1504 N. KILDARE, 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. Rollaway beds; near North and Grand-avs. Capitol 2530.

3 RM. APT., PATIO THEATER BLDG.; elec. refrig. and janitor serv. free. Also rollaway bed. 6008 Irving Park.

3 LT. RMS.; STV. HT. OVER FURN. HT.; adults; $20. 1920 N. Albany. Spaul. 8542.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

LOOK AT THIS.
4 room, $55; concession; newly decorated; General Electric refrigeration; 1 block from L and surf., schools. 4814 N. Kimball-av. Independence 0384.

Wyncliff Apts.; 4 Rooms.
4100 Potomac; corner Karlov; large, light rms.; reduced to $55 and concession.

2904 N. LAWNDALE, COR. HAMLIN, NR. Milwaukee-av.; new bldg.; 3 large r., bed r.; also extra door bed; free elec. refrig.; $50, also concess. Cent. 9585.

NEW 5 ROOMS; ELEC. REF.; ARCHED openings; big back por.; $60 pays to October. 3924 Milwaukee. Lon. 8833.

5 RM. MODERN APT., NEW, DEC., PRIV. pch.; $40; gd. trans. 4331 N. Sacramento. Ind. 1291.

5 ROOMS, HOT WATER HEAT, 2D FLAT. 5626 N. Parkside-av., 1 block to Elston feeder bus, 2 blocks Milwaukee-av.

5 RM. APT., 3D FL.; FRIGIDAIRE; 1 month concession; sl. por.; $75 mo.; with brick garage. 3035 Eastwood.

2332 N. KOSTNER—5 LIGHT RMS., NEWly dec., 2d flat, 2 flat bldg. Hot water, h. w. ht. furnished. $60.

CRAWFORD, N., 4917—MOD. 5 RM., STM. htd. apt.; large, lt. rms.; new dec.; $55.

BEAU. 4 RM. APT., SUN PARL., FREE refrig.; reas. S. E. corner Wilson-Albany.

5 ROOMS, STEAM HEAT, $45; ½ BLK. school and trans. 5638 N. Mason.

CORNELIA-AV., 5026 W.—6 LGE. ROOMS, hot water heated; $55. Avenue 0786.

5 RM. FLAT, MOD., H. W. HT.; ENCLOSED porch; $50. 3041 N. Parkside.

4 RMS., SLEEP PCH.; HOT WTR. HEAT, $43. 2731 N. Artesian; also garage.

LIGHT 4 RM. APT.; FREE FRIGIDAIRE; nr. Kimball L; $50. 3305 Ainslie. Gentiles.

4856 W. BARRY, 5 RM. APT., SLPG. PCH., 2d floor, heated, $65. Kildare 1735.

NEW, MOD. COR. 6 R. FLAT, H. W. HT.; we fur. ht.; gr. tr.; $53. 5935 Diversey.

WEST.

General List.

TO RENT—1357 W. HARRISON-ST., 3, 4, 5, and 6 rms.; modern; $32.50, $42.50, $47.50, and $52.50.
CREMIN & O'CONNOR. State 0240.

832 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—1-2-3-4 RMS.; FRIGidaire; nr. Garfield L. Columbus Park.

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

COZY 3 R. APTS., ALSO ENGL. BSMT., fronting on street, rear view 1 blk. shady trees and well kept lawns; all outside rooms; living rm., bedrm., kitch., dinette, shower bath; lots of closets; FRIGIDAIRE service free; conv. bus, L, surf. 127 N. Le Claire-av.

NEW CORNER BUILDING.
2½, 3½ rms., tile bath, sh.; Frigidaire, ex. bed; lg., light rms.; 20 min. Loop; Gentiles. 124 S. California-av. DAILEY.

4753 MAYPOLE-AV., 1ST—HIGH CLASS 2 rm. apt. in good bldg., in-a-dor beds, etc.; rental $50. See janitor or G. H. GOTTSCHALK & CO., Franklin 5448.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

7 ROOMS, 1ST FLOOR, STEAM HEAT, HOT water, janitor service, elec. and gas; $65; newly decorated; trans.; near Garfield Park. 3316 Walnut-st., second floor.

NEWLY DEC., MOD. 5-6 RM. STM. HTD. apts., N. W. Cor. Kedzie and Monroe, $55-$60. See janitor or phone Kedzie 0215.

TO RENT—3535 FIFTH-AV.; BARGAIN; 4 and 5 rooms; steam elec., new stoves. Janitor. ½ block Garfield Pk. Central 0227.

7 RMS. FLAT—$65 PER MO. HOT WATER, stm. ht., janitor service; Garfield Park view. 311 N. Central Park-av.

2 FLAT, MODERN, BRICK, 5 AND 6 LGE. lgt. rooms, newly cleaned and decorated; ex. trans. Call Lincoln 8284.

8 ROOMS, 2D FLAT, ALL OUTSIDE, 3935 W. Madison; exc. transportation.

5 ROOM FLAT, FURNACE HEAT, NEW bldg., $45. 1018 S. Menard. Mans. 0094.

3939 W. POLK-ST., 4 RMS. AND BATH. basmt. flt., h. w. ht.; good trans.; reas.

$60 FOR A NICE MODERN 6 RM. FLAT; h. w. h. 1st. 1437 S. 61st-av.

7 ROOMS, GARAGE, $35; NEAR CRAWford and Chicago car. 3960 W. Erie-st.

2 5 ROOM FLATS; 1 FURNACE HT.; 1 stove heat. 4510 Lexington-st.

WASHINGTON-BLVD., 2117—8 RM. APTS.; 3017, 9 rm., 1st apt. All modern.

6 ROOM FLAT, ST. HT., ALL TR., 3720 Ogden; 4 rm., st. ht., 3726 Ogden. Law. 2562.

6 RMS., SUN PARLOR, SLPG. PCH., FRIGIdaire; nr Garfield Park. 18 S. Hamlin-av.

5 LGT. RMS., 3145 MADISON, $25-$30.; electric light. Inquire 3r floor.

6 RMS., 2D; MOD.; HTD.; N. DEC.; GAR.; concess.; reas. 4929 W. Huron. Este. 3571.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

EVANSTON APARTMENTS.
CALL OR SEND FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF HOMES AND APARTMENTS.
SMART & GOLEE, INC.
1564 SHERMAN-AV. UNIVERSITY 0283.

Free Scheduled Bus Service
to station and school, with new 6 rm. apt., Monticello-Main-st. Only $60 mo. Airy rooms, yard. Longbeach 5529.

EVANSTON'S FINEST APTS. 2 TO 7 RMS.
RENTING SERVICE CORP.
636 CHURCH-ST. GREEN... 0500.

5 ROOMS, MODERN APARTMENT; NEAR all transportation; free ice. 830 Elmwood-av., Evanston. Call Greenleaf 0782.

NORTHWEST.

BEAUTIFUL 4 RM. APT.; LIGHT, AIRY, RABed; immediate occupancy; 417 N. Park-av., Park Ridge, Ill. Ph. 268W. 605J.

WEST.

Oak Park.

2-3 ROOM LOVELY NEW APTS., ELEC. refrig., $55-$65; 1151 S. Oak Park-av.

Riverside.

Furnished or Unfurnished.
3 rooms, $70 or $65; exc. tran. 32 Lawton-rd., Riverside. Ph. Harr. 1277.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

WEST.

Miscellaneous.

VERY LOW RENT.
Liberal concession; large 4 rm. apt. in new bldg.; ex. in-a-dor beds; elec. refrig. free; nice back yard; 2 blks. C. B. & Q.; loop 18 min.; 10 min. walk to L; 1 blk. to 26th-st. car; S. E. cor. 59th-ct. and 27th-st., 1 short blk. east of Austin-blvd. See janitor on premises, or phone Irving 8607 for appointment.

N. E. COR. 18TH-ST. AND 50TH-CT., CICero; 4 rm. apts., stm. htd. [oil]; 2 blks. Cicero-av. cars, 3 blks. L. $55. See janitor, Krueger, 1834 S. 51st-ct., or phone Randolph 2416, week days.

4 RM. APT., $55; 3 RM. APT., $52.50; Frigidaire, gas range, in-a-dor bed; new bldg. 1925-31 Grove-av., Berwyn, ¼ block L.

2D APT., 5 RMS., SLPG. PCH., FR. HT. 34 S. 20th-av., Maywood, Ill. Nr. N. W. and car line. Mansfield 0681.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

BELVIDERE
APARTMENT HOTEL
New, modern, comp. furn. 1-2-3 room kitchenette apts. with complete hotel service.
Finest Transportation.
No Lease Required.
$55 MONTH UP.
4655 LAKE PARK-AV.

ST. GEORGE HOTEL.
1435 E. 60TH-ST., AT I. C. EXP. STATION. Overlooking the Beautiful Midway. The only hotel in Chicago with outside sleeping porches. Kitchenette apts., $65 to $80.

VILLA GRAND.
4717 KENWOOD-AV. PH. KEN. 10090.
A select fam. apt. hotel; 1 rm. apts., priv. bath; parking space; use of ldry.; $12.50 week and up; near I. C. and surface.

OPPOSITE JACKSON PARK.
5738 STONY ISLAND-AV.
WALKING DISTANCE TO GOLF LINKS.
2 AND 3 ROOMS.
Large and sunny; 2 blks. to I. C. exp.; full size dinette and kitchenette; white enamel trim, colored baths; built-in tubs; all new linen, complete with high grade silver, china and kitchen ware; free light, gas, and Frigidaire; 6 mos. lease, $75-$90; 12 mos.' lease, $70-$85. Agent on premises.

Exceptional Values
Low summer rental for 1 and 2 room kitch., beautifully furnished; complete hotel service; fine trans.
5135 BLACKSTONE-AV.
6401 UNIVERSITY-AV.

7856 BENNETT-AV.
2 and 3 Room Apartments.
Furnished or unfurnished; rollaway beds, shower baths, elec. refrig.; $40 and up per mo. AGENT ON PREMISES.

REXO APTS.
5220 DREXEL-AV.
1½, 2½ RMS. WITH BEDRM., FURN. KITCH. APTS.; MAID SERV.; LIGHT, GAS, LINEN, REFRIG.; REDUCED TO $55 PER MO.; WEEKLY RATES GIVEN.

2 ROOMS.
2101-19 E. 67TH-ST.
Facing Jackson Park; in-a-dor beds, din. and kitch.; very low rentals. Agt. on prem. or Phone Dor. 6717........$55-$65
CARROLL, SCHENDORF & BOENICKE, INC.
1959 E. 71st-st. Fairfax 6410.

NORWOOD HOTEL APTS.
1-2-3 RM. FURNISHED APTS., $65-$120. New bldg.; 1 blk. L, surf., and steam lines; bus at door; large sunny rms.; beaut. furn.; elev. serv.; mech. vent.; free gas, elec., and refr.; full hotel serv., din. rm. in connect. 64th-st.-Normal-blvd. Englewood 3709.

NEW BUILDING.
OVERLOOKING LAKE, BATHING BEACHES.
$75 AND UP.
7456 SOUTH SHORE-DR.
2-3 r. comp. fur. apts.; full serv.; I. C., bus, surf. transp.

1 Large Rm. Kit., $52.50
LARGE DRESS. CLOSETS, SHOWERS. BUS AT DOOR. NEW BUILDING.
4336 DREXEL-BLVD.
OAKLAND 4951.

LUELLA APTS.
Attr. 2-3 rms., furn. and unfurn.; el. refgn.; I. C. trans.; reference; $60 to $80. Agent on premises daily. 7309 Luella-av. Phone Hoinville, South Shore 2807.

2 AND 3 ROOMS.
7108-18 MERRILL-AV.
Large light rooms, in-a-dor beds, full size bedrm., din. and kitch.; free gas and elec.; I. C. trans.; $60-$70. Agt. on prem. Plaza 6893.

CORNELL TOWERS.
FURNISHED 2 AND 3 ROOM APTS. with daily maid and elevator serv., gas, light, refrigerator; 8 min. to Loop on I. C. 5346 CORNELL-AV. PLAZA 5400.

SOUTH SHORE.
2-3-4 rm. kitnt. apts., completely furn.; zerozone, light, gas, free; $65 up; 3d bldg. so. of Jackson Pk.; blk. e. of Stony Island. 6724 Cornell-av. Dorchester 2847.

EGGLESTON ARMS.
6338-40 Eggleston-av.
New 1-2 room apartments, incl. all services. Less than hotel rates, $50 and up. Normal 5369.

ENGLEWOOD'S
FINEST FIREPROOF APT. HOTEL.
1-2 rm. kit. apts., elev. ser., free refrig., gas, elec., lin., maid serv.; R. I., elev., surf., bus trans. 6616 YALE. ENG. 7900.

NORMAL ARMS.
6613 Normal-blvd., sgle. and master bedrm. apts.; res. dist.; full serv.; all tran. 16 min. loop, RI. home. Att. rates. Nor. 6010.

5301-21 KIMBARK-AV.
1-2-3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.; elec. ref. 2 AND 3 ROOMS, SLEEP 4 PEOPLE. Twin beds, maid serv.; bus, surf., I.C. exp.

MODERNE MANOR.
New 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts., large, light, beau. furn.; comp. svc.; Otis elev.; L, surf., R.I. R. R.; $60 up. 6435 Yale. Eng. 7796.

6924 OGLESBY-AV.
4 rooms, furnished; free refrigeration; choice location; reasonable. Phone Hyde Park 4298 or Dorchester 6516.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
5235 Woodlawn-av., 3-4 rms., bedrm., and in-a-dor, elec. refrig., beau. dec.; reas.
HOWARD & ORR CO., 1458 E. 53d-st.

PRIV. FAM. WILL RENT BEAU. FURN. 4 rm. apt. in exclu. So. Shore dist. to reli. party; piano, radio, day bed, child's bed, etc.; 2 blks. park, lake; gas, elec. refrig. free; I. C., bus, sur.; reas. 2309 E. 69th. Fair. 8431.

SUBLET TILL SEPTEMBER.
Airy, comfortable 4 rm. apt.; pch.; I. C., bus, surf., park; responsible adults. H.P. 6887

WOODLAWN APT. HOTEL.
New bldg., 1-2-3 rms., beaut. furn.; comp. serv., elev., refr.; $50 up. 5238 Woodlawn.

7102 LUELLA—1 RM. KITCHENETTE, ATtractively furnished, with light, gas, and ice; 2 blks. to South Shore I. C. station; $55. Agent, 2223 E. 71st-st.

2721 E. 75TH-PL.
2-3 rm. apts. in 25 apt. bldg., furn. and unf.; $45-$75; Windsor Pk. I.C. Regent 3801.

EVERETT ARMS.
1-2-3 rms.; gas, light, refrig.; blk. bus, I. C.; $65 up; maid ser. 5465 Everett.

CORNADA APT. HOTEL.
1-2-3 r. kit.; 24 hr. hotel serv.; el. refr.; nr. beach; 1 blk. I. C., bus. 5212 Cornell.

FURN. APART., E. HYDE PARK; REAsonable; excel. trans.; outside; W. and S. exposure; 2 in-a-dor beds; 2 dressing rooms; refrig. Wabash 6477. Hyde Park 2187.

BEAU. 5 RM. BSMT. APT.; NEW; FURN.; just dec.; 3 complete bedrs.; coil springs; $13.75 to adults. 5473 Kimbark.

LAFLIN, S., 6105 — LGE., LT. 2-3-5 RM. apts., beau. furn., refrig.; nr. L; $50 to $70; also 6 r. fur. bung. off. 1516 W. 63d.

4 RMS.—BEDRM. AND 2 INADOR BEDS; $70 to $80; el. refrig.; nr. I. C., L; completely furnished. 6058 Stony Island-av.

LA FAYETTE, 7520—3 RM. KIT. APT., furn. Priv. bath; in priv. home. Clean, quiet. Terms reas. Gar. if des. Stew. 5330.

3 RM., FRIGIDAIRE; NEAR I. C. AND surface; very reasonable. Morehouse, 7455 Merrill-av., apt. 212. Hyde Park 5118.

6 RMS. — TILE BATH, CANVAS WALLS, elec. refrig., garage opt.; nr. S. Shore country club and lake; I. C. trans. Fairfax 0932.

1441 E. 53D—OUTSIDE LIGHT FURN., 2 rm. apt.; with kit. and bath, in-a-dor; 2 blks. to I.C. exp., bus, sur. $50. Dor. 5279.

4 RMS. FURNISHED, INCLUDING RADIO, stm. heat, $12 a week; ½ blk. from L and surface. Englewood 9065.

SO. SHORE FURN. 4 RMS. APT., LARGE, light rms., priv. rear porch; refr.; big bargain at $82.50. Midway 0050.

4-5 LG. LT. RMS., NEW FURN., REFR.; barg. 2208 E. 70th-st., nr. I. C. Fair. 7604.

ATTRACTIVELY FURN. 3 RM. APT.; 4504 Drexel-blvd. Apt. D1. Bargain; $55.

BLACKSTONE, 6220—BEAU. FUR. 4 R. apt., pri. pch.; blk. 63d. I. C., 2 blks. ...

7601 YATES — 4-5 RMS., NEW FURN.; reas.; free el., gas, refrig., linen; nr. I.C.

BEAU. NEWLY FURN. 3-4 R. APTS.; $55-$68; R. I., surf. 7347 Yale-av. Plaza 2763.

DORCHESTER, 4859—1-2-4 RM., $35 UP; newly decorated; I C. Oakland 0538.

7462 E. 67TH-ST., 2 RMS., VERY REAS. rent; elec., gas free; 1 blk. I. C. Mid. 6294.

6642 YALE-AV., ATTRA. 4 RM. APT., R. I. L. surf.; unusual terms. Engle. 10415.

BEAU. FURN. 2 R. KIT. DIN. APTS.; BATH, shrs., $12.50-$15; gd. tr. 6543 Cott. Grove.

NEW. FURN. 5 RM. APT., NEAR U. OF C. Frigidaire. Adults. Ref. Hyde Park 5395.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS.
3 RM. KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS.
Complete hotel service. Will accommodate 4 to 5 people comfortably. Special summer rates, $95 per month; also unfurn. at $75.
5514-24 BLACKSTONE-AV.

SOUTHWEST.

2-3 RM. KIT. APTS., $12.50 UP; FREE gas, elec. 6337 S. Campbell. Rep. 3405.

NORTH.

THE LINCOLNWOOD
656 WRIGHTWOOD.
2-3 ROOM KITCH. APTS.
$75 TO $105.
THE CLARKWOOD
640 WRIGHTWOOD.
Furn. Kit. Apts.—Hotel Rms.
$50 TO $70.
WITH COMPLETE SERVICE

BELMONT HARBOR APARTMENTS.
JUST OFF SHERIDAN-RD AT LINCOLN PARK.
1-2-3 room apts.; beautifully furnished; large outside rooms; gas, light, linen, daily maid service and refrigeration included in rental.
3 room apt. with bedroom, suitable 2, 3 or 4 people, $100-$175; 1 room apts., $70-$80; 2 room apts., $77.50-$85; near beaches and golf links; cafe in connection, specializing in home cooked food.
426 BELMONT-AV.

New Donmoor Apt. Hotel
921 EASTWOOD-AV.
1-2-3 RM. BEAUT. FURN. KIT. APT. WITH FULL HOTEL SERVICE; RADIO IN EACH APARTMENT. EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION; 1 BLK. FROM LAKE; SPECIAL SUMMER RATES; WEEKLY OR MONTHLY.
½ BLK. NORTH OF WILSON, E. OF SHER.

APARTMENT SELECTION SERVICE
180 W. Washington-st. Ran. 9455.
Modern, furnished or unfurnished apartments now available. Choice locations from EDGEWATER to SOUTH SHORE, at price you wish to pay. Call and let our trained rental experts assist you through private auto service in selecting your new home. No charge for this service.

422 MELROSE
YACHT HARBOR APTS.
1-2-3 rms.; all outside apts.; nicely furnished. Full hotel service. 20 minutes to loop. Rentals $70 and up. Bitt. 4106. Also unfurnished apts.
McMENEMY & MARTIN, Inc.

FOSSMORE
5125 KENMORE.
Furnished apts.; living room, kitch., dressing closet, bath; close to lake, shops, theaters, and good transportation; light, gas, linens, and refrigeration furnished; $50 up, or weekly rates. Longbeach 3101.

Wellington Arms Hotel
2970 SHERIDAN-RD.
Offers few select one and two room kitchenette apts. overlooking lake, golf course, and Lincoln park; one block from beach; excellent transp. Manager at building or ph. Bittersweet 4600.

4 RM. LARGE FRONT APT.
Beaut. furnished. Free Frigidaire. 1336 Greenleaf-av., off Sheridan.
Consists of large living rm., bedroom, dining room and kitchen, with extra in-a-dor. Very light. Nr. lake, L, bus, and school. Ph. Sheldrake 0856.

NEW LOW PRICES.
In outstanding Edgewater district hotel. Beautifully decorated and furnished. Refrigeration. Elevator.
THE VALENCIA.
5646 Kenmore. Longbeach 1943.

Well Known Irvington
offers 2 most desirable dinette apts., complete hotel serv., excel. trans., at very low rentals. See them today.
4614 N. PAULINA-ST.

NEAR LINCOLN PARK
NEW BLDG., 1-2 rms. Lt., gas, elec. refrig., linens, maid serv. free; 2 blks. west of Clark, at Webster; 12 min. loop; $50 up.
2128 HUDSON-AV.

925 GLENGYLE.
Now completed; beau. furn. 1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; all modern conven.; complete hotel serv.; ideal neighborhood; nr. Sheridan bus, Argyle L; few doors from beach; $62.50 up.

4545 BEACON-ST.
Just completed, beaut. furn. 1 and 2½ rm. apts.; strictly modern; excellent neighborhood; 4 blocks west of Wilson L station; complete service. $55 per month and up.

THE BREWSTER.
1-3 rms., maid service; bus at door; 1 block to park. 500 Diversey-pkwy. Lake View 0006.

WILSON HAZEL APTS.
Just completed, beau. furn. 1, 2, and 3 rm. apts.; 24 hour service; modern; in heart of Uptown. 901 Wilson-av., entrance on Hazel. $65 per month up.

ANGELUS APT. HOTEL.
622 GARY-PL. 3600 NORTH.
1 rm. kit. apts., also hotel rooms, near lake; best trans.; sum. rates; tourists wel.

1137 PRATT-BLVD.
1 and 2½ rm. modern apts., complete hotel service; near Sheridan bus, Loyola L. ½ blk. from lake; rates $52.50 and up.

240 E. DELAWARE-PL.
DAILY HOTEL SERVICE.
3 ROOM FURN. APTS., $90 AND UP. UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OF LAKE.

BRYN MAWR BEACH APTS.
2 rooms and large kitch., beau. furn., free gas, light, Frigidaire; ½ block L exp., bus, surface; $65 and up. 5539 Winthrop.

THE LANSING.
FOR THOSE ACCUSTOMED TO THE BEST. 1-2-3 rm. apts., $70-$150. Few $15 summer wk. rates. 1036 N. Dearborn. Whi. 4080.

618 ROSCOE.
SPECIAL SUMMER RATE.
On 2-3 beaut. furnished apartments. Complete service. Lake View 4599.

Streeterville Apt. Hotel.
195 E. Chestnut, 1 block east of Michigan-blvd., 8½ blocks north of loop; 1-2 rm. kitnt. apts.; $10-$25 per wk. Full hotel ser.

SUBLEASE UNTIL OCT. 1ST, BEAUTIFUL $225 living room and bedroom apts. at Webster Hotel for $150. 6 windows facing Lincoln park and lake. Immediate possession. Mr. McGougle, Lincoln 3633.

DIVERSEY APT. HOTEL.
430 Diversey-pkwy., nr. drive; spacious 2 rm. kit. apts. $55-$65; also bung.; 1 block Linc. Pk.; comp. hotel serv.; bus at door.

4069 KENMORE-AV.
Beau. furn. 2 and 3 rm. apts., nr. Sheridan L, theater, and shops; all service and very reas., at $12 and up.

712 GRACE-ST., 3 RMS. AND SUN PAR.; also 3 rms., lge. bedrm., extra wall bed, dinette; eleg. furn.; everything new; very reasonable. Graceland 10115.

TERRACE MANOR APTS.
Beautiful new 1-2 rm. kit.; hotel serv.; $18 up; near beach, 53 bus, L. 4181 Clarendon.

BEAUT. FURN. 4 ROOMS.
1433 Lunt-av.; newly decorated; close to L, bus, school, lake; $75. Rogers Park 0303.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.—5555 SHERIdan-rd., 3 rm. kitchenette apt., beautifully furnished; twin in-a-dor beds. July, August, September, $125. Apt. 236.

1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.—$40 UP.
Completely furn., incl. gas and elec. light; modern, light apts.; conv. to lake and all trans. Bldg. office, 1344 Argyle-st.

TO RENT—ALL NEW FURN. OR UNFURN. 1-2-3-4 rm. apts.; all mod. comforts free; rents reduced; N. W. corner Malden and Sunnyside; $50 up. Phone Longbeach 6703.

1 RM. KIT. APT., $10 UP.
Gas, lgt., linen, maid, elev. serv., nr. Wils. L; 1 blk. beach. 841 Windsor [4530 N.].

5424 KENMORE-AV.
3 and 4 rms., furnished; large and light front apts.; reasonable rent; exc. transpor.

4602 BEACON-ST., APT. A-1, 2 RM. KITCHenette apt.; beaut. furn. suit., 2 boys or young married couple, $50; gas paid.

4 RM. APT., 5 RM. EFFICIENCY, BEAU. furn. in Rogers Park, $75; block to beach, 2 bl. L. Agt. on prem. 1362 Estes-av.

NEW 2-3 ROOM FURN. APT.; FREE LINen; maid service; very best transp.; $55 up. 4641 N. Paulina-st.

MAGNOLIA, 4413—PRIVATE APT. BLDG.; large 3-4 rm., sun parl. and pch.; high grade furn.; all conv. of a real home.

2½ ROOMS; LGE., NICELY FURN.; NEAT, clean; real homey; $65 mo.; gas, lt., refrig. incl. 1331 Estes-av. Hollycourt 2256.

YACHT HARBOR—6 RMS., 2 BATHS, ATT. furn. Barg. 502 Aldine, 3d. Bitt. 7366.

2 RM. FURN. APT., ELEC. REFRIG.; GOOD trans.; near Lincoln Pk. 331 Webster-av.

2-3-4 BDRM. APTS., $60-$65-$75, LT., GAS, Frigid.; nr Morse L. bch. 6721 Glenwood.

4 RMS., SUN P., $70-$75; COMP. FURN.; new dec. 4403 Beacon. Long. 3581. Wil. L.

3 RMS., EXTRA IN-A-DOR, EL. REFRIG. New fur.; lake; L, bus. 5038 Winthrop.

FURNISHED 5 RMS., FRIGIDAIRE, TWO porches, gd. transportation. 1319 Winona.

FURN. APT., 6 RMS., $50 MO. TO CAREful tenant; nr. Bel. L. Grace. 6052.

YORK-PL., 644 [2900 N.]—1-2-3 ROOM; everything furn.; ice; ex. tran.; $50 up.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

THE BRIAR
540 BRIAR-PL.
An exclusive hotel, offering unusual accommodations in an incomparable environment.
1 to 5 rooms.
Furnished or unfurnished.
All receive hotel service.
$75 to $250.
You will find here one of the most beautiful lobbies in America. Apartments modestly priced for their great value. An excellent Dining Room. You are cordially invited for a visit of inspection.
Location: 1 block to Lincoln Park. 1 block south of Belmont-av.
Buckingham 2600.

20 E. DELAWARE
CATERING TO A HIGHLY DISCRIMINATING CLASS.
You will sense the difference between this great hotel and those of ordinary standards as soon as you enter. It has been the residence of those who demand the best for years.
1-2-3 ROOMS.
ELABORATELY FURNISHED. DOWN-STUFFED UPHOLSTERY.
$100-$200.
MR. A. R. BENNETT, MGR. WHITE. 4970

IN EXCLUSIVE STREETERVILLE—
244 E. Pearson
WALKING DISTANCE TO LOOP.
RENTS $70 TO $200.
2-3-4 room apts., furn. or unfurn., kitchenettes and bedrooms, fronting on lake shore park. Commissary, dining rm., valet service, free maid service, gas, light, refrig., every room outside and carpeted; bus at door.

2 RMS., ONLY $55
LIGHT AND GAS FREE.
4501 MALDEN.
1 blk. Rav. bus, 2 blks. Wils. L. Edge. 8409.

2-3 RMS., $47.50-$57.50
1 block Jarvis L, bus, and lake.
7455 Greenview. Rog. 6100.

918 Winona
OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.
5100 north. A quiet residential street near all shops, L, bus, surf. Unusually spacious, well furnished 2 rm. apts. Frigid., gas, lgt., elevator, maid serv. Sun. 4544. $60-$80.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS
2738 Pine Grove-av.
Spacious Bedroom Apts.
OVERLOOKING PARK AND LAKE.
Kitch. with double and twin in-a-dor beds.; grill; bus, surf.; golf, swimming, bridle path around cor.; complete hotel service. $70 up.

$60 AND UP
1-2-3 ROOMS, BEAU. FURN. APTS.
A quiet residential home, newly decorated; outside apts.; ½ blk. L exp., bus, 1 blk. to beach. New bldg. All modern conveniences.
THE COLE APARTMENTS,
1257 LUNT-AV. ROGERS PARK.

Sherlane Apartments
839 SHERIDAN-RD.
3900 NORTH. FIREPROOF BLDG., 1-2 R. FURN. KIT. APTS. DAILY MAID SERV. LIGHT, GAS, LINENS, REFRIGER. AND SWITCHBOARD. REDUCED TO $50 MO. WEEKLY RATES GIVEN. L. V. 2507.

GEORGIAN HALL APTS.
BRAND NEW FURNITURE.
1-2-3 Rooms. Furnished and Unfurnished.
1528 Pratt-blvd. R. P. 3869

5301 N. ASHLAND
3 BLOCKS TO NORTH WESTERN STA. JUST COMPLETED. 1½-3 room spacious kits with bedrms.; beau. furn.; gas, light, elev., maid ser. incl.; ½ blk. Clark-st.; $55 up.

FERNWOOD.
3 rooms, with bedroom; large, light and private; fully furnished and decorated; quiet building; 1 block to Sheridan L station. Also 2 rooms and 5 rooms. Inspect at 4048-58 Sheridan-rd. Call Bittersweet 3500.

EDGEWATER APTS.
2-3 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished.
Price very attractive.
5737 KENMORE.

712 DIVERSEY-PKWY.
New bldg.; 15 min. to Loop, L and bus; nr. Linc. Pk., beach, and golf courses; 1-2 rm. outside apts.; cool throughout summer mos.; strictly mod.; all serv.; prices reas.

4423 SHERIDAN-RD.
1½ and 2 ROOMS.
BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED APTS.
NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
LONGBEACH 8565.

4200 HAZEL-AV.
2-3 rm. apts., 4 story fireprf. elev. bldg.; new, mod., beau. furn.; convenient to L, bus, park and lake; $72.50 up. Well. 3460.

2335 COMMONWEALTH-AV
AT FULLERTON AND LINCOLN PARK.
6 rm. furnished apts., 2 baths; rent $250. Apply office of bldg. or phone Linc. 3340.

NEWLY FURNISHED.
4400 N. Ashland-av., 2-3 large, light rms., kitchenette, dinette, in-a-dor, dressing rm., new electric refrigeration. 1606 Montrose-av.

$115 Bedrm. Apt. Now $85.
Beaut. bldg., overl. lake; priv. bch.; block to all transp. 4 rm. eff., compl. furn. 1030 Sheridan at Devon.

RENT GREATLY REDUCED.
New 1-2-3 rm. apts., hi gr. cor. bldg.; full hotel serv.; 1 blk. to beach, all transp. $50 to $150. 6040 Winthrop-av.

GLENGYLE APT. HOTEL.
941 Glengyle-pl., 5,000 blk., Sheridan-rd. Furn. lrg. outside apts., 1-2-3 rm. mod. fireprf. bldg.; ½ blk. to beach, bus, L; $65 up;

Mod. Eng. Base. Apt., $47.50.
Nr. lake.; all trans.; other apts. new, furn.; $52.50 up; refrig. 820 Waveland. L. V. 6587.

CHARMING 2-3-4 ROOMS.
$65 and up. New furn., oriental rugs, el. refr., ext. in-a-dor; nr. lake, bus; 1 blk. Howard exp. 7721 N. Paulina. R. P. 6932.

ONE ROOM APT., $50.
Attr. furn., incl. gas, lt., ice, maid serv.; nr. lake and all trans.; dinette apt., $62.50; with bedrm., $72.50. 1210 Granville.

4222 & 4531 N. ASHLAND.
NEW BLDGS.; 1½-2-3 R. KIT. APTS.; GAS, LT., LINEN, ELEC. REFR., ELEV., MAID SERV. INCL.; ALL TRANSP.; $55 UP.

BEAUT. 1, 2, 3 RM. APTS.
New fireproof bldg.; full service; low rent; good trans. 4108 Kenmore. Lake View 9498.

Columbia Gables at the Lake.
$50-60 for 1½ rm. kit. apts. Daily maid service. 1063 Columbia-av. Rogers Pk. 8067.

641 ALDINE-AV.
Latest type apt. hotel offers 1 room kitch. apt. at a specially low summer rate.

BEDROOM APARTMENTS, $75 TO $150. Brand new furn.; large rms.; 3 closets; tile bath, shwr., extra bed; gas and ref. incl. 901 ARGYLE-ST. AT THE LAKE.

EDGEWATER BEACH APTS.—5555 SHERIdan-rd., 3 rm. kitchenette apt., beautifully furnished; twin in-a-dor beds. July, August, September, $115. Apt. 236.

4554 Malden, S. W. Cor. Wilson
Kitch apts., $13-$15 wk.; fireproof; priv. bath; modern in all details; Wil. L, bus.

$42.50-$52.50.
1-2 rm. modern kit. apts., fur. or unfurn.; near Addison L, surf., bus. 815 Cornelia-av.

SUBLEASE — ATTR. FUR. APT., LAKE Shore-dr.; liv., bed., din. rms., kitchenette; six windows; overlooking lake; rental $300 mo.; Gentiles; refs. Address K 80, Tribune.

4 RM. APT. — ½ BLK. TO BEACH; JULY and August. Frigidaire; adults. Lake View 2248.

1 RM. NICELY FURN. KITNT APTS. — Compl. serv., elec. refrig., exc. trans.; $50 mo. up. Belmar Apt. Hotel, 711 Belmont-av.

KENARD APARTMENTS — NEWLY FURN. kitchenette; 1 and 2 rooms. 5746 KENMORE-AV.

FOUNTAIN VIEW—RICH FURN. 2-3 RMS.; Howard L, Frigid.; reas. See before deciding; nothing like it. 7732 N. Ashland.

4 RMS., 5 RM. EFFICIENCY, $70; BEAU. furn.; lg., lt.; 1 blk. lake; electric refrig. Apply 7230 Sheridan-rd.

2-3 RM. APTS., NEW BLDG., $60 MO. OR $14.50 wk. Suit. for 4. 2840 N. Abbott-ct., ½ blk. w. of Clark at Diversey. Cap. 4377

748 BROMPTON, 3600 N.—4 RM. CLEAN, lt. kit. apt.; all tr.; $16.50 wk. Sun. 7229.

WELL FURN. 6 RM. APT.; ELEC. REFRIG. Exc. trans. 4826 Kenmore. Sun. 8958.

SUNNYSIDE, 1010—4 RMS., MOD.; FREE gas, light. Frig.; adults; $60. Rav. 7432.

4449 MALDEN-ST., NR. WILSON — 1-2-3 rooms, with 2 baths off the hall.

4208-4342 KENMORE-AV., NR. BUENA-ST., 1-2-3 rms., with 2 baths off hall.

4435 MAGNOLIA-AV. — 2-3 RMS. WITH sun parlor; private bath; elec. refrig.

GALT-AV. — SUBLET 3 RM., NEW, FURN. apt.; nr. beach; all trans. Edge. 7112.

$60 MOD. APT., 3 LGE. RMS., 2 BEDS; immed. poss. Owner. 5827 Glenwood-av.

BEAU. NEW FURN. 2½-3½ RM. APTS.; gas, light, refr. free. Jan. 4435 Greenview.

180 E. DELAWARE—3 RM. APT., BEAUT. furn., including radio. Mrs. Musgrave.

940 EASTWOOD-AV., 4 RM. BASEMENT apt.; priv. bath; $12 per week.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

NORTH.

CANTERBURY COURT
1220 NORTH STATE-ST.
8 MINUTES TO THE LOOP.
RADIO IN EACH APT.
Beautifully furnished.
1, 2, and 3 room apts.
All modern conveniences.
Complete hotel service.
1½ blocks to Michigan-av.
Excellent transportation.
PHONE WHITEHALL 4900.
MR. R. C. AGARD, RES. MGR.

SUBLET COZY 1 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, July 12 to Aug. 12, $75; half blk. from lake, walking distance. Apt. 709 De Witt Hotel, 244 E. Pearson-st.

NORTHWEST.

4130 KEYSTONE APTS.
Just completed; beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; strictly modern; 2 blks. from Irving Park station of N. W. R. R.; 1½ blocks from Crawford and Irving Park-blvd. All service; $55 month up.

BEAUTIFUL 2½ RMS., $55,
in private apt. bldg. Newly dec., elec. ref. Nr. L. 4753 N. Monticello.

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES. 2-3 ROOM apts., 3-4 rm. efficiency; ½ blk. to park; nr. shop. dist.; complete service; fr. pking space. 2110 N. Kedzie-av.

NEW MIL-PLAINE APTS. START RIGHT in new, furn. 1 rm. kitch.; $60; free elec., gas, refr., linen, silver, etc. Unfurn., $47.50. Michael Flicht & Co., 4084 Milwaukee-av.

4027 N. MONTICELLO—3 AND 4 R. APTS.; light, airy. Real home. New furniture. Gas and electricity free. Reasonable.

AIRY KIT. APTS., $50; LIGHT, GAS, REfrig.; laundry; maid service and linen free; 1 blk. L station. 3355 Eastwood-av.

SUNSHINY, CLEAN COR. KITCH. APTS., everything free; prices to suit purse; 1 blk. Kimball sta., Rav. L. 4901 Christiana-av.

NEW, FURN. 2-3 RM. LGE. LT. LIV. RM., bedrm., dinette, kitnt., extra rollaway bed. Mech. refrig.; suit. 2-4. 2918 N. Cicero.

2-3 RM. MOD. KITNT.; WELL FURN.; new, dec., $55-65 m. 4021 Melrose. Janitor.

CHOICE 2-3 RMS. — WALL BED, CHEAP for summer. 1 blk. L. 3334 Ainslie.

HUMBOLDT-BLVD., 1932, 2-3-4 RM. APTS. nicely furnished; very reasonable.

COMP. FURN. 3 RM. APT.—GAS, ELEC. free; reas.; ex. trans. 4601 N. Spaulding.

NEWLY FURN. KITCH. APTS.; FREE GAS, lgt., refrig.; summer rates. 4585 Elston-av.

WEST.

143 N. PARKSIDE-AV.
LOW SUMMER RATES.
2½-3½ rm. kit. apts.; new bldg.; beaut. furn.; latest appointments. Mrs. Weinhaus.

SUMMER RATES.
4700 JACKSON-BLVD., APTS.
1-2-2½-3 rms., lt., cheerful, well ventilated; maid, linen serv., elec. refrig., elevator; most reas., coolest apts. on west side.

NEW MARBRO PLAZA.
1-2 bedrm. furn. kit. apts.; gas, elec., maid serv.; elec. refrig.; $60 up. 4342 Washington-blvd. Columbus 5436.

3251 W. Washington-blvd.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; choice neigh.; nr. Garfield park; ideal transp.; strictly mod.; comp. hotel serv.; rates very reasonable.

15 N. MAYFIELD-AV.
1, 2 and 3 rm. apts.; light, airy, well furn. Free gas, electric and maid service. Special summer rates now on; all trans.

NEW CORNER BUILDING.
Beautiful furn. 3½ rms., new furn.; everything up to the minute; very reas.; Gentile. 124 S. California-av. Dailey.

"THE CHATEAU,"
OAK PARK'S LARGEST, FINEST APT. HOTEL. New 1-2-3 r. kit.; twin bds., $65-$140. DINING RM. terrace. 330 N. Austin-blvd.

MIDWEST APT. HOTEL.
4312 WASHINGTON-BLVD., NEW 1-2-3 RM. kit. apt.; beau. fur., el., Frg., md. svc.; reas.

KILBOURN APT. HOTEL.
1, 2, 3 rm. apts.; nicely furn.; lt., airy; gd. tran.; reas. rates. 4501 Washington-blvd.

315 S. CENTRAL PARK-AV.
Finest hotel in district; 1-2-3 furn. apts. facing park. REASONABLE RATES.

Kitchenette Apts., $55 Up.
Elegantly furn.; maid serv.; elec. refrig.; elevator; bus, L, surf. 3367 Warren-blvd.

FIFTH-AV., W., 3149—2 RM. FURNISHED apt.; steam heat; hot water; electric light; gd. trans.; also 1 sleeping room.

NEWLY FURNISHED 1 AND 2 RM. KITCHenette apts.; 3439 W. Madison-st., facing Garfield Park. See janitor.

1-2 R. KIT., $8 AND UP; LT., AIRY, COOL; wall bed; 10 min. loop. 1743-5 Warren.

NEWLY DEC. 2 RM. APT.—PRIV. BATH; exc. trans. $12.50 a week. 4111 Wilcox.

KIT. APT., SUN PAR., WELL FURN., ALL tran.; stm.; $50. Lasater, 4640 W. End-av.

3 RM. FURN. APT. FOR SUMMER; ELEC. refrig.; exc. trans. Austin 0487.

1-2 RS. [BEDRM.], TILE BATH, EL. REF. Laun., maid, $15. 245 N. Long. 20 min. in.

WEST END-AV., 4024—1-2 RM. KIT. APTS., comp. furn.; maid ser.; reas.; good trans.

4674 W. END—4-6, SUN P., INADOR, 2 bedrms., Frig., acc. 4 or 6; ex. trans.

SUBURBAN.

EVANSTON, 3 RMS., LIVING RM. WITH in-a-dor, regular bedrm., kitchen, din. rm.; 3 blks. from lake, golf, university; all trans. $70; concession. Inquire delicatessen store for key. 512 Noyes.

SUBLEASE—SPEC. RATE—3½ RM. APT. Georgian Hotel, Evanston. Apt. 303. Greenleaf 4100.

EVANSTON—3 LARGE OUTSIDE RMS., 2 baths, gar.; new, attractive. Rog. P. 5629.

WANTED—TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WANTED—TO RENT—3 OR 4 RM. HEATED apt.; 2 adults; nr. a Ravenswood L station. Address O Y 114, Tribune.

TO RENT—STORES—CENTRAL.

608-610-612 W. LAKE—STORES IN NEW bldg.; poss. now. 35x100. 25x100. 15x100; steam heat; HOT WATER; watchman; well kept; elevator; also dry basement.
HENRY A. KNOTT.
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTH.

53D-KIMBARK-AV.
Store; live street; good for furs, shoes, interior deco., candy, or other lines; near I. C. BUSINESS FULL 4 WAYS
M. T. MURPHY & SON,
5309 Kimbark-av. Hyde Park 7028.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
Community Meat Markets, Inc., wants a first class fruit man and also a grocery man to rent part of store in a very good location. For information call at 742 W. 45th-st.

UP TO DATE PAINT SHOP, 20 CAR space; very reasonable; old established business. 71 E. 31st-st. Victory 4600.

1438-40 E. 67TH-ST.—WONDERFUL BUSIness location; ¼ blk. of I. C.; reasonable rental. Phone Plaza 4400. Bain.

TO RENT—STORES—SOUTHWEST.

20X60 STORE, 6455 S. KEDZIE-AV., AT cor., next to Grogan's meats; suit. for fruit, veget., etc. No comp. Apply upstairs.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTH.

CHOICE LOCATIONS.
1145 Bryn Mawr-av., cor. Broadway.
3933 Sheridan-rd., cor. Dakin.
3324 Broadway. 1444 Wilson.
501 N. State-st., cor. Illinois.
3124 N. Clark-st. 1141 Berwyn-av.
5551 Broadway. 3235 Broadway.
1048 Leland-av. 1171 Wilson-av.
3355-57 N. Clark. 50x80; will divide.
Offering special inducements at this time.
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

20 STORY BLDG.
Several stores to rent in large new bldg.; 250 apartments; near North side; food shops, dress shops, bakery, tearoom, gift shops, manicuring, etc.; and corner for drug store. Call Superior 4955.

NEW STORE; EXCEL. LOC. BEAUTY PARlor, shoes, frock shop; $65. 6 stv. bldg. adj.; lge. drug ... 1157 Diversey-pkwy.

TO RENT—LGE. BRICK STORE WITH CEMent bsmt. 1202 Webster, at Racine. $45.

FOR RENT—BRICK BLDG., 50X125, 2150 Belmont-av. Rog. Pk. 1552.

12X30 BROADWAY, STORE N. OF WILson, $125. No restaurant. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—STORES—NORTHWEST.

Two Stores Can Be Made
into one right on corner, where bus stops; suitable for grocery market, tailor, plumbing, or fixture shop; cheapest rent in city. Apply MR. HUTTON, after 10 o'clock Sunday morning at 5422 Addison-st.

STORE
on double section line, for gents' furnishings and dry goods store, cleaning and dyeing and grocery store; 20x40; growing community. 6401 Irving Park-blvd.

3 STORES, NEW BLDG., ½ BLK. W. OF Milwaukee-av., suit. for florist, fruit store or gift shop. MICHAEL FLICHT & CO. 4084 Milwaukee-av.

STORE EQUIP. WITH RESTAURANT FIXtures. Sell cheap; give desirable lease. 2232 N. CALIFORNIA. BEL. 3711.

NEW 20X60 STORE, $75 PAYS TO OCT. 3922 Milwaukee. Lon. 8833.

TO RENT—OFFICES AND SHOPS.

Central.

TRIBUNE TOWER

YOUR OFFICE IN THE TRIBUNE TOWER Means

Efficient and Pleasant Quarters.

More Light.

A High Standard of Building Service.

Business Neighbors of Standing.

A Good Location.

Parking Facilities.

Reasonable Rental.

A Feeling of Satisfaction That You Have the Best.

Apply to
HOLMES ONDERDONK,
MANAGER,
1229 TRIBUNE TOWER.
PHONE SUPERIOR 0100.

KIMBALL BUILDING

GENERAL OFFICE SPACE VERY DESIRABLE FOR OFFICES AND STUDIOS. APPLY BUILDING MANAGER, L. R. DOZOIS.

KIMBALL BUILDING,
Harrison 4010.
306 S. Wabash-av.

ERIE, NEAR MICHIGAN-AV.

POSTAL STATION IN BLDG.
Attractive office display or studio space. 500 to 6,000 sq. ft.; fine light and service; also parking space; low rent.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. MONROE-ST. RAND. 3272.

32 NORTH STATE-ST.

S. W. CORNER STATE AND WASHINGTON. Attractive offices, remodeled throughout; splendid light; full service; express elevs.; night service; most central location in city; single office, $30 to $50; private office and reception rm., $55 to $80. Some furnished. APPLY SWIGART & CO., ROOM 601.

HARTFORD BLDG.

DEARBORN AND MADISON
A few unusually light, desirable offices in this building at the center of the Loop; very reasonable rentals. Rm. 402, 8 S. Dearborn-st. Central 6637.

STEUBEN BUILDING,

188 W. RANDOLPH-ST.
New fireproof bldg.; outside light; high class service; offices $50 mo. and up.
PAUL C. LOEBER & CO.,
111 W. Washington-st. Ph. Frank. 0757.

BUTLER BLDG.,

162 N. STATE-ST.
Choice OFFICES and SHOPS, $40 per month. Also DESK SPACE with service. RANDOLPH 0334.

CHOICE LIGHT OFFICES, $30 UP. Excellent service. Franklin 7220.

PANCOE BUILDING,

103 S. WELLS-ST., S. E. CORNER.

BEAU. FURN. OFF. PRIV. ENT., 1 OR 2 desks. Complete secy., phone and steno. serv. reasonable. 1511 Palmolive Bldg.

A-1 OFFICE SERVICE, MAIL, PHONE service, $6. Desk space, $10. Rm. 403, 20 E. Jackson.

PRIVATE OFFICE OR DESK SPACE, furn. or unfurn.; street view; auto parking space. 225 N. Michigan. Rm. 506.

NEWLY FURNISHED OFFICE MART. Competent secretaries. Monthly contracts. 2d fl., 205 W. Wacker, at the L. Cen. 1689.

LIGHT DESK SPACE, TRIBUNE TOWER—Secretarial service; phone, etc.; parking facilities; reasonable. Apply Room 1512.

OFFICE—FURNISHED. ALSO DESK PRIVileges, $5 up. Room 1101, 30 N. La Salle.

PRI. OFFICES, FINE MAHOG FURN. $55 mo. ea. Service. R. 1106, 22 W. Monroe.

DESK SPACE, $20-$25. E. W. DRAKE, Rm. 1900, 30 N. Michigan. Dearborn 6796.

WILL SHARE PRIVATE OFFICE. CALL AT Room 1526, Conway Building.

Outlying.

CHOICE OFFICE LOCATIONS—
1145 Berwyn, cor. Broadway..........$45
1145 Bryn Mawr, cor. Broadway..........$35
3120-24 N. Clark..........$17-$30
3934 Sheridan, at L. 4 rm. apt..........$62.50
4600 N. Clark, 2 rms., cor. Wilson..........$25
J. B. WALLER. Lake View 6480.

TO RENT—FLOORS AND LOFTS.

10,500 SQUARE FEET

1730-36 ARCADE-PL.
First floor, for light or heavy manufacturing; centrally located; 1 block south of Madison on Paulina. West 0609.

TO RENT—WAREHOUSE SPACE; CLOSE in, on St. Paul R. R.; fireproof bldg. ALSO near Clinton and Harrison, floors new reinforced concrete; fine light; low rental.
EDWIN J. BOWES JR. & CO.,
111 W. MONROE-ST. RAND. 3272.

1718 N. DAMEN-ROBEY-ST.

5,000 and 4,000 ft., heat, sprinkled, freight elev., good trans.; with complete factory equip., sewing machinery, etc., if desired; reas. G. L. Shapera; Humboldt 0611.

26TH AND INDIANA-AV.

Daylight floors of 10,000 sq. feet each; heated, sprinkled, elevators, watch serv.; low ins.; will divide. Cal. 2664 or own broker.

TO RENT—4,000 SQ. FT., $100; 6,000 SQ. ft., $150; 12,000 sq. ft., $300; all htd., spkld. and daylight.
FIRST REALTY CO. [Mr. Burns],
56 W. Washington-st. Cen. 5151.

TO RENT—MANUFACTURING PROPERTY.

A Responsible Manufacturer Who Desires to Get Away from a Big City

where rents are high, labor and other troubles prevalent, can lease a two story and basement building, sprinkled, electric power, steam heat, 25,000 feet of floor space, with switch tracks; in first class condition, centrally located and made available by recent additions to our main plant and executive offices.
The WABASH CABINET CO.,
Wabash, Indiana.

TO RENT—600-614 W. LAKE-ST., CORNER Jefferson. If abundance of DAYLIGHT, clean, new bldg., well kept, is WHAT YOU WANT, let me show you spaces from 21x35, 43x100, 64x100; most suitable for mfrs., agts. or light mfrs. ALSO STORES, 35x100 and 20x100; best street car and L service.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams. Phone Randolph 2321.

TO RENT—INDUSTRIAL.

On Belt Line—1 story bldg., 7,500 sq. ft.; 4 car track; car floor level; heated and sprinklered; auto loading platform; immediate possession; attractive rental. COEN, SCHRAGER & CO., INC., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 3993.

BUILDINGS SUITABLE FOR STEEL, stone, or cement plant or assembling, distributing, or storage. On C. J. with private switch tracks. One building constructed for traveling crane. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Union-av., south of 39th-st. Central 2045.

EXCEPTIONAL 26,000 SQ. FT., CORNER Coyne and Cromwell-st.; daylight; sprinkler; heated. Will divide.
JOHN R. BOWES. Wabash 1216.

17,000 SQ. FT., 3D FLR.; LIGHT 3 SIDES; heated, sprinkled; will divide 7,000 and 10,000; good shipping concession. STROMSON, 1218 N. Wells-st. Div. 0500.

TO RENT—BLDGS. ON TRACK. 20,000 sq. ft.; C. J. Ry.; 1 sty. ofc., 2d flr. 46,000 sq. ft., Belt; 1 sty., addl. land. Chandler & Montague. Rand. 1828.

TO RENT — LIGHT MANUFACTURING space; very reas. 540-550 W. Lake-st. Robert White & Co., 160 N. La Salle-st.

BLDG., 1848 W. 14TH-ST.; 14,000 SQ. FT.; good light, heating plant, loading platform. Call Canal 3662.

FOR LEASE — ONE STORY BLDG., N. W. side, on switch., extra ground if desired. Van Vlissingen. Randolph 4042.

2,500 SQ. FT., 1 STORY, RENT OR SELL. 633 Miller-st., w. of Halsted. Seeley 4461.

1ST FL., 22X80, 1134 CONGRESS; LIGHT mfg., repair or welding. Kedzie 7562.

TO RENT—BUILDINGS.

TO RENT—1 STORY FINE WAREHOUSE; 5,000 sq. ft. with 1 story office bldg.; 1,500 sq. ft.; 2 blocks from loop; htg. plant. Call Randolph 4913.

34 RM., NEWLY DEC., STEAM HT., ARRG. for 1 and 2 rm. and kit. apt., in heart of Uptown dist. Div. 10218 or Niles 9732.

TO RENT—ONE STY. COR. BLDG., WITH 2d flr. office, 11,500 sq. ft.; close in North Side; sw. track. Immed. poss. Rand. 2311.

TO RENT—FARMS.

TENANT FARMER FOR FERTILE 19 ACRE irrig. truck farm; 5 miles to two towns, on fed. hwy.; 5 rm. hse., 2 gars., chicken hse., power plant. 4 crops yr.; 5 yr. lease; $300 year. Communicate Ralph A. Horton, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., or Geo. Erol, 556 Wellington-av., Chicago.

CAMERAS AND OPTICAL GOODS.

FOR SALE—B. & H. FILMO CAMERA; small F 3.5 Cook lens and Sesame case, $125. 165 W. 47th-st.

6½X8½ SENECA VIEW CAMERA COMplete, bargain. West 6315.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—SOUTH SIDE.

NEW 4 APT. BLDG.

2-4s and 2-5s; tile baths, showers, mech. refr., firepl., 6 car brk. garage; n. w. cor. 97th-st. and Racine-av.; fully rented; lot 35x155; 1 mtg.; price $32,500; cons. trade. Independence 4031.

WOODLAWN 21 FLAT.

Owner must sacrifice; will take some trade with cash for equity; 4, 5, and 6 rm. apts. with sun par.; 2 blks. all trans. For full particulars see
JAMES G. BARSALOUX, INC.,
1500 E. 63d-st. H. P. 0010.

6243 LANGLEY-AV., 2 STORY BR., 5 AND 6 r., stm. ht., 1 car gar.; sell or will trade for 5 r. bungalow s. of 59th-st., w. of Western-av.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.,
3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

BEAUTIFUL 6 FLAT.

6 rms., 2 complete baths, 6 car garage; on 60x162 ft. lot. 8515 Prairie-av. By owner.

13 FLT. MOD. BLDG.; KEWANEE BOILer; best lo.; must sac. for $52,000; $5,000 down. Terms. Call Wentworth 8556.

2 FLAT, 5-5 ROOMS; 2 CAR GARAGE BY owner. 6809 S. Laflin. Repub. 2019.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—S. W. SIDE.

6521 S. KEDVALE 2 STORY MOD. BLDG., 2 6 r., one 4 r.; 2 car gar.; well financed; will trade his equity for old bldg. in neighborhd. so. of 26th and w. of Wentworth.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.,
3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

ATTRACTIVE 2 FLAT.

Brand new large 5 and 5 rooms; elec. refrig.; splendid location; $13,500; $1,500 cash. See owner, 6206 S. Tripp-av.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—NORTH SIDE.

$29,500 BUYS NEW 3 APT.

Devon-Western section; 6 rooms, tile kitchen and 2 tile baths, breakfast room, 3 car brick garage; very latest appointments; sacrificing $5,000; terms given.
C. T. A. Anderson, 11 S. La Salle; Ran. 4050.

FOR SALE—3 APARTMENT BUILDING, with fireproof garage; 7 rooms, sun parlor, finished sleeping porch, 3 baths, electric refrigeration; near lake, in Rogers Park; at a sacrifice. Special terms to buyer. Act quick. J. H. Hunter, 6767 Sheridan-rd. Rog. P. 1127.

WILL SAC. MY 2 FLAT 5 RMS. AND slpg. pch., 2 car gar. 6120 N. Oakley, nr public, parochial schls.; R. R., bus, surf. $16,000, sm. down pymt. Prudential Realty, 2345 Devon. Rogers Park 2027.

FOR SALE—HIGH GRADE 3 APT. BLDG. in Rogers Pk.; 6 rms., 2 baths; tile kitchen and bath; elec. refrig., oil burner; rental $155 for apt. No janitor service required; by owner. Address K J 366, Tribune.

SEVERE BUSINESS REVERSES COMPEL immed. sale of my $15,000 equity for $7,000 in octag. sun parlor 6 apt. bldg. Loc. 3400 N. in Lincoln Pk. dist. No brokers. Address K J 372, Tribune.

MOD. 2 FLAT, 4 RMS. EACH, STM. HT. Lge. lot; gar.; 4 blks. Lin. Pk.; leav. city. Sac., $12,000. S. W. Becker, 2623 Burling.

2 FLAT BLDG., 7 ROOMS EACH, ELEC. refrig.; rented $300 mo.; owner will sacrifice. Address G 237, Tribune.

WILSON-AV. BARGAIN—RAVENSWOOD; 2 flats on 37½ foot lot; price only $10,800. Randolph 0960.

2 FLT. BRK., STM.; 2 C. GAR.; NO MTGE.; rent $1,680; barg. Address K 183, Tribune.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—N. W. SIDE.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.

NO TRADE.
N. E. corner Winona and Le Claire. Contains 2-5's and 2-4s'; 5 yrs. old. Price, $17,500; cash, $5,500.

1539 N. Cicero; store and 2-5 rm. flats. 10 yrs. old. Price, $11,000; cash, $5,000.

3116 N. Mason; 2-5 rm. flat. Price $10,500; cash, $5,000.
MID CITY REALTY & MTG. CO.
112 W. Adams. State 7339.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BRICK BLDG., 3 apts.; 3 yrs. old; 5 rooms and sleeping porch; excellent transportation; Logan-sq. Telephone Belmont 7359.

NEW HIGH GRADE 2 FLAT—6-6 AND SL. porch; hot water; octagon front; art glass window; bargain, by builder. Irving 8607.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—NEW BLDG., 3 apts., 5 rms. and sleep. pch.; 2 car gar.; ex. transp.; Logan Sq. Call Belmont 7359.

BARGAIN IN 2 FLAT, 5-6 RMS.; H. W. heat; good location. Alb. 2373.

BARGAIN 2 FLAT.
5 and 5 rms.; $6,250; small down payment. Advance Realty Co., 4916 Irving Park-blvd.

APARTMENT BLDGS.—WEST SIDE.

OUTSTANDING INVEST.; 11 APTS. AND resid., 110x99 ft., cor. of 2 blvds.; $37,000, far below ground value; may double; principals only; no tr. Mon., Kedzie 0027.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTH.

LAUNDRY BLDG.—6640 COTTAGE GROVE. $13,500; 1st mortg. $5,000; 2nd, $3,500; cash, $5,000; 5 yr. lease; av. yearly rental $1,800; exc invest. Kelley, Har. 9618.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—SOUTHWEST.

3 STORY BRK. BAKERY, 5 FLATS, FACing 2 car lines; H. W. and stove ht.; with gar., adj. lot. Address G 304, Tribune.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—WEST SIDE.

MAKE OFFER.

736-738 S. Halsted; 3 stores, 1 flat; 1st mtge., $17,000. Owner, Wentworth 2352.

HOUSES—SOUTH SIDE.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE.

MUST SELL 6 room brick bungalow by July 15th. Grounds, 50 by 125; bath with shower; two bedrooms with full length mirrors. Sleeping porch, glassed in. Fireplace, large basement, fully equipped; h. w. ht., large attic that can be made into two extra bedrooms. Highly restricted locality; five min. from four of the finest golf clubs, Olympia Fields, Flossmoor, Ravisloe, and Calumet. Walking distance from I. C. R. R., 37 min. from loop. Worth $12,500. Will take less. $2,000 needed at once. No reasonable offer refused. Ad will not appear again. Address E B 228, Tribune.

BARGAIN IN BRYN MAWR

[SOUTH SHORE.]
A-1 home; good condition; cash, $8,000; mortgage, $9,000; 70 ft. frontage; beautiful lawn; near I. C. sta. Land alone worth price of entire prop. Address G 293, Tribune.

A REAL BUY.

7515 Chappel; 6 room res.; 2 porch.; h. w. heat; large, light airy rms.; garage; 5 blks. to I. C. sta.; price, $8,900; convenient terms; excellent condition; an investment.
JOHN P. QUIGLEY & CO.,
221 E. 71st-st. Dorchester 1134.

KENWOOD HOME, $7,500.

Unprecedented as to price, this 2 story 8 large rm. brick residence offers unusual value in choice location; 2 car gar.; furnace heat; new plumbing; excel. condition; 4329 Lake Park-av. See owner or C. W. Hoff, 1348 E. 55th-st. Hyde Park 2215.

SOUTH PARKWAY.

14 rm. hse.; sell or lease to resp. tenant. Suitable for tearoom or bus. purposes; large lot and 1 car gar. See Hobbs & Grubb, 446 E. 47th-st. Atlantic 4610.

5476 DORCHESTER-AV., NEARLY NEW 7 room frame cottage; steam heat; professional residence, Chiropodist, beauty parlor. Bargain, $6,500. Owner on porperty.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—$6,450; 6 RM. house; furn. heat; 119 W. 110th-pl.; $500 cash and $35 and interest monthly. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

8 RM. FR. COTTAGE — ROCK FOUND., stm. ht., elec. lt., alley paved-pd., 1st class cond.; $5,500; sm. down paymt.; conv. tms. 7417 St. Lawrence. 7231 Evans. Ste. 4870.

5 RMS. AND SLEEPING PCH. — 2 CAR gar., A1 cond., hot water heat, nr. school and church. Price $9,500, small cash pymt. 8129 Euclid-av. So. Shore 0600.

FORECLOSURE BARGAIN—5 RM. HOUSE. 5410 Shields-av., $1,750; terms; $250 cash and $25 and interest monthly. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

NOTHING DOWN — $50 MO., NEW BR. bungs., $7,450. Mdl. home, 320 W. 101st-st. Frank De Luzach Co., Not Inc., Fra. 4703.

7 EXTRA LARGE ROOM BUNG.; 60 FT. lot; hot water ht.; 2 car garage; side drive or trade for 2 flat. 8124 S. Paulina.

FOR SALE—9 RM. BRICK, 2 BATHS; EXtra toilet; Oakwood-blvd.; $5,500, $1,000 down. Address F L 581, Tribune.

5-6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOWS—SMALL down payment; hot water heat. 1228 W. 97th-pl. Cedarcrest 0830.

8 RM. FRAME HOUSE ON CONCR. FOUND. Furn. ht.; excel. cond.; clear; nr. 69th-State; $6,000; terms. Peterson, Cedar 1602.

HOUSES—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

BARGAIN.

Owner will sell new cottage, large lot, improvements, good transportation, built up neighborhood, for $3,200; only $275 cash required; small monthly payments. Address E H 540, Tribune.

$45 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
will purchase my 5 room home.
You will like it when you see it.
I must sell this week.
Address K B 562, Tribune.

FOR SALE—2 STORY, 10 RMS., 2 BATHS; lot 67½x125, on Central-av. nr. 119th-st. Address G. A. Trower, 431 Central-av., Whiting, Ind. Phone 466J.

MUST SELL 5 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW AT $8,000, 63d and Francisco-av. Apply owner 5944 S. Washtenaw-av.

6 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; 5725 S. Rockwell-st.; $8,000. Republic 0815.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

FORCED TO SELL AT A BIG SACRIFICE Rogers Park 11 room home. Look at 1434 Estes.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

HOUSES—NORTH SIDE.

ROG. PK. 8 RM. RESIDENCE

h. w. ht., lot 45x155; beau. trees, shrubs; exc. transp.; leaving city; sac. for ground value; inspect Sunday. 2215 Estes-av.

BEAU. 11 RM. HOME AT LINCOLN PK., nr. Div.-blvd.; oil ht.; 2 car gar.; nly. remodeled; good investment. Div. 10218.

BEAUT. 5 R. BRK. BUNG.; BILLIARD RM., refrig.; gar.; thermostat ht. control. 6622 N. Washtenaw. Owner on prem. R. P. 2076.

MOD. 6 R. BR. BUNG., TILE ROOF, BATH; 2 car gar.; barg. 2539 Morse. R. P. 6623.

HOUSES—NORTHWEST SIDE.

BARGAIN.

Bungalow, fine condition; 6 rms., bath, sleeping porch; paved alley; 1 car garage; hot water heat, automatic water heater; near schools, churches and theaters; low price; easy terms. 1308 N. Mayfield-av., Chicago, Ill.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW.

Near L station, in excellent neighborhood. Family of good character can have this home with an unbelievable small payment down, the balance I can arrange. I want character more than money. Address G S 292, Tribune.

All Improvements Paid.

5 and 6 room brick bungalows, lots 30x173, $750 cash, balance like rent. 1807 Natchez-av. We build to order on your clear lot.
DAVID GOWDY CO. MERRIMAC 9220.

BARGAIN.

Owner will sell new cottage, large lot, improvements, good transportation, built up neighborhood, for $3,200; only $275 cash required; small monthly payments. Address E H 539, Tribune.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS, $7,500–$300 DOWN.

3750-54 Nordica-av.; 5 rms; 30x125; paved streets and alley; hot water; small monthly payments; owner on premises.

See This Beautiful House.

6 room brick bungalow in fine home neighborhood; lot beautifully landscaped; hot water ht.; Frig., garage; street, alley paved. 6149 Waveland-av. Merrimac 8937.

BARGAIN? A GIVE AWAY!!

Oct. frt. brk. bung., lge. rms., slpg. pch.; h. w. ht., tile bath; all latest feat.; paved st.; ½ blk. to Belmont car; price only $8,500. 6137 W. MELROSE-ST. PENS. 1235.

See This Beautiful Home.

New 6 rm. brk. bung., fine neighborhood; extra lge. rms.; h. w. ht.; genuine tile walls in bath and kitch.; 2 car brk. gar.; real buy. 6028 W. FLETCHER-ST. PENS. 1234.

4 ROOM COTTAGE.

Near Montrose; must sell this week; $1,850; $100 cash, $25 month. Address M M 121, Tribune.

MUST SELL — 10 RM. BRICK BUNG. 2 car gar., 5 rms., sun. par., bath, 1st. fl., 4 rms., bath upstairs; exc. trans. Nr. schls. $2,500 cash; will sac. for $9,500. 5645 N. Meade-av.

$5,200 Buys 5 Rm. Bungalow

Large lot, furnace heat; located at 6531 Oak Park-av.; 2½ blks. to Milwaukee-av. McCabe and Son. 5657 Milwaukee-av.

A REAL SAC.—$7,500 5 RM. BUNG., TILE kit., bath, gar.; $1,500 cash. Beau. lawn, shrubbery; 5806 Miltimore-av. Prudential Realty, 2345 Devon. Rogers Park 2027.

$12,850 BUYS 6 RM. BRICK

bung., 4449 N. Sacramento. Ravenswood Manor; need $2,500 cash. Inspect Sunday.

OUR 4 RM. COTTAGE, BATH, LARGE LOT. Paving, sewer, water in; all paid; on Grace-st., 1 blk. school. Pr. $2,900; $200 cash, $25 month. Address N S 552, Tribune.

NEW OCTG. BRICK BUNG.; EXTRA LARGE rms., modern and up to the minute; street and alley paved. $9,850; small down pay. 5822 Giddings-st.

7 ROOM BUNGALOW, FIRST CLASS CONdition, very reasonable; must liquidate estate. 3621 N. Francisco-av.

LEAVING CITY; $750 CASH BUYS NEW oct. 6 r. brk. bung., tile kit., bathrm., hot w. ht.; big barg.; price low. 6048 Barry-av.

BUNG. — 6 RM. BRK., HOT WA. HT., 2 blks. school and church; reas. 6141 Byron.

HOUSES BUILT TO ORDER.

Contracting and Building.

Will build fireproof modern home on monthly payment as low as $27.50, including payment and interest.
AM. ENGINEERING & DEVELOPMENT CO.,
7 W. Madison.

GUARANTEED HOME — BUILT ON YOUR lot; no cash needed; pay like rent. Ridker-Morris, 77 W. Washington. Fra. 5262.

VACANT—SOUTH SIDE.

Elevated Extension Assured.

Grab a bargain now where values will grow; nr. school. Address G 300, Tribune.

23D-ST. E. OF PRAIRIE—100X120, ALLEY corner, south front; very reasonable. Braese Realtors, Oak Park. Austin 4870.

VACANT—SOUTHWEST SIDE.

3 ACRES—PARTLY WOODED, ONLY $1,100.

Located 45 minute ride to loop; land lies good; has live creek running throught it; will make a dandy chicken and duck farm; will sell on terms to suit. J. A. SHERMAN, 6211 S. Troy; Republic 4995.

60 FT. CORNER ACROSS FROM MUNICIpal airport; part cash, balance terms. Address N M 439, Tribune.

IMPROVED, RESTRICTED, 30X125, ON Kolin-av. nr. 48th; reas. Saginaw 0378.

VACANT—NORTHWEST SIDE.

Read This—Real Bargains.

Northwest corner Neva and Belmont-avs., 61¼x125 ft.; all improvements; southwest corner Roscoe and Harlem-avs., 110x125 ft.; all improvements; the northeast corner of Belmont and Harlem just leasing for 99 years; this corner will have 9 stores with offices above, which should be completed in 90 days. Our corner at Neva and Belmont is same block. Address N C 256, Tribune.

BUILDERS' CHOICE.

At a bargain; N. W. corner lot, 53x125, in new Chicago subdiv., near new public school. Call owner, Glen Ellyn 1220.

$80 CASH—
½ acre chicken farm, balance terms. Call at 6143 Milwaukee-av.

REAL ESTATE—MFG. PROPERTY.

BARGAIN ON TRACK.

At less than actual ground value; entire block of land, 95,000 sq. ft., with buildings of 90,000 sq. ft.; price $125,000, reduced from $175,000; attractive terms; 3 miles from the Loop.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exc. Agts.
1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

EXCEPTIONAL BUY.

5 story mill sprinklered building; 80,000 sq. ft. on cor. car line street; good offices; excellent light, 2 elevators; price reduced to $125,000; attractive terms.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Exc. Agts.
1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

BELT RY.—CAR LINE ST.

40,000 to 200,000 sq. ft.; L. C. L. service; newly paved car line streets; good labor market; will help finance bldgs.; 35c sq. ft.; terms. Full comm. to brokers.
CHANDLER & MONTAGUE, Sales Mgrs.
1355 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Rand. 1828.

REAL ESTATE—AUSTIN.

FINE 8 RM. HOME—$7,500.

Ideal Austin loc. on Lockwood-av.; 4 large light bedrms.; good htg. system; a wide, deep lot; east front; nr. trans.; low cash payt.; bal. monthly less than rent. Act quickly. Ph. today. Mansfield 3850.

WIDOW MUST SELL 6 RM. ATTRACTIVE home nr. Columbus Park; oak trim; good condition; lot 35x125; 2 car garage; 1st mtg. $5,000. Worth $11,500. No reasonable offer refused. F. C. Pilgrim & Co., 5637 W. Lake-st. Austin 1680-Village 5100.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Flossmoor.

Flossmoor Park

VISIT THE OLD COLONY HOME

Completely Furnished in Early American Period by
BURLEY & COMPANY,
With Berkey and Gay Furniture Throughout.
COR. HUTCHINSON AND GARDNER-RD.
LOCAL OFFICE AT FLOSSMOOR.
SOUTH SHORE INVESTMENT CO.,
2547 E. 57th-st. Regent 3600.

Miscellaneous.

FINE SITE

on paved highway; 25 miles from loop; suitable for sanitarium and health baths; will build for responsible party on lease or sales basis.
AMER. ENG. & DEVEL. CO.,
7 W. MADISON.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

Miscellaneous.

Poultry Farm Complete, Bargain at $4,775.

200 grown hens or 1,000 baby chicks with a fully equipped chicken house and a nice modern home on large tract of land; water, gas, electric, paved streets, no assessments; 3 blks. to school; 4 blks. to station; good suburban service to loop; central marketing plant and wholesale supply store right in neighborhood; experienced poultry man on ground at all times to advise and help you; income from eggs alone should help you pay for this place; write for free trans. or directions to inspect; real bargain at $4,775; very easy terms to responsible party. Address M C 141, Tribune.

BEAUTIFULLY WOODED ACRE TRACTS.

2 blks. off the Lincoln hwy.; 10 minute drive to I. C. sta., electric trans. to loop in 46 min.; fine old trees in a most beautiful setting; as low as $595; only $6 per mo. Address A F 568, Tribune.

DUCK & CHICKEN FARM.

Must sell my 3¼ acres on large stream facing hard road, 1 blk. off Lincoln hwy.; elec. light, some small shade trees; ideal for chickens and ducks; $200 down and $15 per mo. finance building. Address O N 268, Tribune.

ON I. C. ELEC.—LGE. PRESSED BRICK bung., needs some finishing and repair; priced at less than cost with allowance for work to be done; all imp.; no assessment; see this before you buy; real bargain. Address M T 308, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

2½ Acre Chick. Farm Comp., $3,850 on E. Z. Terms.

New 3 rm. house with in-a-dor bed; 20x30 chicken house complete with 200 grown hens on fine 2¼ acres; on hard road, 1 blk. from nat'l highway; have co-op marketing plan; can show any time; L. P. KELLEN, 4535 N. Hamilton-st.

4 ACRE BARGAIN.

On stone road, black soil, high and dry; ideal for chicken farm; $295 per acre; 10 minutes to suburban trains; $150 cash; $10 per mo.; can show Sunday. Address O N 298, Tribune.

FREE ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO ELMORE POULTRY FARMS at Tinley Park, 2½ blks. from station. Call Franklin 2650.
ELMORE REAL ESTATE IMP. CO.,
100 N. LA SALLE, ROOM 900.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston.

BEAUT. 7 RM. ENGLISH WHITE WASHED brick; most artistic and picturesque; 4 bedrms., 2 beaut. tiled baths, elec. refrig., stove; our best for $23,500.
Hokanson & Jenks, Inc.,
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
513 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617.

I MUST SELL AT ONCE MY BEAUTIFUL modern detached home at 2754 Sheridan-rd. This house is open for inspection today. James J. Parker & Co., Excl. Agents, 38 S. Dearborn-st. Franklin 2632.

BEAUTIFUL 5 ROOM BRICK BUNGALOW; tile roof, hot water heat, enclosed rear porch. Near Oakton school; cheap. 1027 Harvard-st., Evanston. Address K 141, Tribune.

EVANSTON PROPERTIES FOR SALE.
JOHN F. HAHN, INC.,
1619 SHERMAN-AV. ROGERS PK. 5115.

FOR SALE OR RENT—HOMES AND APTS. on North Side. SMART & GOLEE, INC., 1564 Sherman-av., Evanston. Rog. Pk. 0272.

Glencoe.

9 ROOM RESIDENCE

For sale or rent at a bargain; beautiful 9 rm. residence; convenient to trans.; shopping district and schools; 1 blk. from lake. 150 Park-av., Glencoe. Telephone Glencoe 1077.

Highland Park.

BEAUTIFUL HOME, 2 ACRES GROUND, most desirable location on North Shore; perfect condition; price $90,000; now clear; any reasonable terms. C. H. Chapin, 3260 Maypole-av. Van Buren 4510.

Hubbard Woods.

BARGAIN, $6,950; 4 ROOM HOUSE WITH sun room, bath, hot water heat, 2 car garage, on nicely wooded lot, 55x151, at N. E. corner Vine and Locust-sts., 4 blocks from depot; fine chance for young couple who can use small house temporarily and enlarge later; $1,000 cash and $50 and int. monthly. S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

Kenilworth.

OWNER LEAVING CITY,

Will make attractive price on exceptionally well constructed new English house; corner lot with garage; 1 block from Indian Hill station; living room with fireplace; library, toilet; lavatory; dining room; kitchen and breakfast room on first floor; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and nursery or storeroom on second floor; see Baird & Warner, 528 Davis-st., Evanston. Phone Hollycourt 1855.

Lake Bluff.

FOR SALE—BEAU. OLD VIRGINIA STYLE 10 rm. frame house, 2 baths, 2 car gar., on ½ acre lot; priv. drive; beaut. trees; adjoining Lake Forest on the north; 3 blks. e. of depot; priced for quick sale, $27,500. Will accept small trade. Owner. Address H F 185, Tribune.

Lake Forest.

RESIDENTIAL SITES, SOME WITH RIPArian rights; most beautiful property on the market; adjacent to Lake Forest; desirable restrictions; convenient terms. JOHN GRIFFITH, INC., Lake Forest 485.

Ravinia.

RAVINIA—8 RM. BUNGALOW, ONE ACRE of beaut. woodland; large trees; garage; gardens; 3 blocks east of station; price $20,000. Phone Highland Park 2024.

Wilmette.

VERY ATTR. 6 RM. DUTCH COL., NR. lake and L; h. w. [oil] heat, extra lav., 1st flr., sun parlor; 1 car gar.; $14,500.
EDDINGTON & ALLEN, INC.,
End L, 410 Linden. Ph. Wilmette 407.

BRICK COLONIAL, 9 RMS., 2 BATHS; OIL heat; large landscaped lot; garage; taken in trade; sell below cost at $23,500. Cracraft, 5937 Broadway, Longbeach 8864.

N ARLY NEW, ENGLISH 5 CHAMBERS; 3 bths.; 2 car att. gar.; 80 ft. lot, near lake; a charming house at exceptional price. WILMETTE REALTY CO., Ph. Wilmette 192.

QUAINT WHITE COTTAGE AMID GREEN trees; 6 rms., h. w. ht.; 2 car gar.; large lot; best e. loc.; at ground value, $11,750. KROLL & SMITH, 424 Linden-av. Wil. 500.

6 R. COL. NR. L; H. W.; OIL BURNER; extra lav.; gar.; barg.; reduced to $14,500. Mouat & Flaherty, 1177 Wilmette. Wil. 273.

BEAU. NEW COL., PRICED VERY LOW; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2 car gar.; deep wooded lot; best sec. Bills Realty, Wil. 3740.

Winnetka.

FOR SALE OR RENT—12 RM. NEW HOUSE on lake. 301 Sheridan-rd. Beach, 3 car garage, beautiful grounds. Brokers co-operate. Whitehall 4253.

CHOICE PROPERTY — NR. INDIAN HILL; will sacrifice. Terms. P. A. Bradford, 982 Linden-av., Hubbard Woods.

Miscellaneous.

BUYERS' MARKET.

Big profits have and will be made in real estate. Particulars without obligations by reliable firm. Mail name and address. ADDRESS H F 184, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights.

AM SUBDIVIDING MY FARM—WILL SELL from 2-5 acres, easy terms; fronting Rand-rd.; at ½ pr. adj. prop. State 3861.

Park Ridge.

OWNER GOING TO FLORIDA—
Comfortable 5 rm., 2 story, hot water heated home; choice North Side location with abundance of shade, fruit and flowers; garage; $8,000.
JUST VACATED.
A practically new 6 rm. English type brick colonial; hot water heat; best construction; a rare buy at $13,750; choice location; 2 car garage.
FRED L. GILLICK,
Phone Park Ridge 777.

PRICE REDUCED $2,000; COZY 5 RM. frame semi-bung.; space on 2d flr. for 2 rooms; 2 screened porches; furnace heat; nat. fireplace; lot 50x157; close to depot; price $8,000; terms.
BOLTEN-McKEE REALTY CO.
3 S. Park-av. Phone P. R. 566.

MUST SELL OR LOSE.

Beau. 50 ft. Park Ridge res. lot, adjoin. country club; $700 less than cost. I need a little cash. Address N H 79, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL PARK RIDGE HOMES.
Also choice lots.
L. A. KINSEY & SONS,
Cortland and Peterson-avs.
Central 7780.

6 R. DUTCH COLONIAL; $10,500; 2 CAR gar.; frt. dr.; all impr.; $1,500 cash; lot 52x150; L. Tops, 5525 Bel.-av. Pen. 8200.

MUST SACRIFICE MY 50 FT. LOT; ALL impr. in, close to sta., for $1,000; $150 cash, $10 mo. Address N S 512, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

PRETTY HOME BARGAIN!

Sac. our pretty 5 rm. green shingle home and garage on fully imp. 60 ft. knoll top lot for $65 per mo.; will accept any reasonable down pay. from party who has steady job; good n. w. side suburb; 43 minutes to loop. Address N S 499, Tribune.

REMARKABLE BARGAIN IF YOU HAVE $40.

49x185 ft. lot in good n. w. side suburb for $200; will take $2 per mo. on bal. Address N J 169, Tribune.

MUST SACRIFICE LOT IN OAKTON Heights. Call Berkshire 3047.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

MUST SAC. NEW 9 R. BUNGALOW; VERY choice loc. Berwyn 1608M.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Berwyn.

BUNGALOW—BRICK, MONEY MAKER.

5 rms., sleeping porch, bath; centrally located near depot; 3 rms., bath in basement which can be rented out for $40 monthly. 2 car garage; beautifully landscaped; sacrifice $8,750. 3307 Clinton-av. Berwyn 869-R.

5 RM. BRICK, FURN. HT. BUNGALOW with garage, bet. 16th and 18th-sts. Paved st. and alley. Cost me $10,500; will sacrifice for $9,000; $500 cash, bal. like rent. No agents. Address M H 224, Tribune.

Brookfield.

MUST SAC. MY NEW BRK. 2 APT., 6-6 rms., on 40 ft. cor. lot; 3 blks. from depot; 2 car gar., 2 hot wat. plants. Both apts. leased. Will sell at $5,000 less than cost. Easy terms. See it at 401 N. Sunnyside-av. and see MR. KRIMEL on prem. Sat. and Sun. from 2 to 5 p. m., or communicate with me at 100 N. La Salle-st.

Downers Grove.

ONE ACRE CHICKEN FARM; MODERN 4 rm. hse., gas and elec.; chicken hse., brooder hse., and barn; fruit trees and bushes; 425 chickens; $3,500; bargain; by owner. 1750 Humboldt-blvd. Albany 6614.

3 RM. STUCCO—COMPLETE BATH. ALL modern conveniences; 5 blocks to depot, 40 minutes to loop; a real buy. $3,000. $300 cash. Address N H 91, Tribune.

Elmhurst.

FRENCH HOME.

New, highly restricted, good location, beautifully landscaped. Fred La Fave, owner and builder, St. Charles-rd. at Prospect, 3 blocks west of York-st. Elmhurst 1273.

ON ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS DEPRESSION, owner has 2 beautiful homes for sale at a very low price and easy terms; very latest improv. Apply 292 E. 2d-st., Elmhurst, Ill., or phone Elmhurst 2835.

6 RM. COR. BUNGALOW, FACE BRICK ALL sides; h. w. ht., firepl., bkcase., extra shwr. Toilet in bsmt.; lot 65x140; near trans.; terms. 500 Fairview-av. Close to Spring-rd.

Glen Ellyn.

50 FEET DEEP LOT IN GLEN ELLYN. Side walk paid for; $50 dn., $10 per mo. Ran. 4861. Address N P 181, Tribune.

Hinsdale.

MUST SACRIFICE

my beautiful residence in Clarendon Hills; 2 story stucco house; lot, 120x180; nicely landscaped; within 1 blk. of r. r. station; will take $3,500 for my $6,500 equity. George W. Wahlberg, 30 Woodstock-av., Clarendon Hills, Ill.; phone Hinsdale 2016.

4 RM. COTTAGE, ATTIC AND BASEMENT; electricity; lot 60x300; all fenced in; Oak-st.; ½ blk. so. of 10th, Hinsdale. Price $3,500; will make terms.

La Grange.

FOR SALE OR RENT—ENGLISH STUCCO house, living rm., 13x30; firepl., dining rm., kitchen, sun rm., 3 chambers, bath, steam heat, 2 car garage, wooded and landscaped lot. Owner. 818 N. Spring. La Grange 3133.

7 R. HOUSE ON BEAUTIFUL 75 FT. LOT; h. w. ht.; fine condition; good neighborhd. Owner leav. city. Ph. La Grange 2029 or call at 418 S. Kensington-av.

NEW 6 RM. RES., GAR., 50 FT. LOT, 421 Malden; highest restr.; excel. trans.; near schls., stores. $15,500. Owner. La Gr. 730.

LA GRANGE PARK—50 FT. LOT, VALUED at $3,000; will sell for $1,800 if sold at once; no agents. Address M H 222, Tribune.

BRAND NEW ENGL. BRICK 4 BEDRMS., 2 bathrms., 2 car garage. Only $11,500. Real buy. P. O. Box 94, La Grange.

Lombard.

WILL SAC. 2 LOTS, 60X205; GD. TRANS.; $500 each. Address G 240, Tribune.

Maywood.

Beautiful Colonial Home, $7,750.

Almost new; 6 lg. rms., liv. rm. 22x13; firepl., guest and linen rms., hot water ht., tile bath with shower, sunny kitch., cabinets, 3 lge. bedrms., colonial blinds, storm sash, water softener, garage, spacious grds.; beautiful shrubs, flowers, etc.; Pergola fence; ex. loc.; actually worth $10,500; for immediate sale will sell for only $7,750; small down payment; $60 per mo., inc. int. Address O Y 58, Tribune.

5 ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW; 1 CAR GAR. 60 ft. lot, Entrance to glazed sun parlor, living room, dining room, kitchen, glazed rear porch. 2 bedrms. and bath. Only $6,500; terms; reasonable.
JOHN CUMMINGS LINDAP,
1007 S. 17th-av. Maywood 1070.

Bargain Hunters, Attention!

New ht. wat. heat brick bungalow; oak trim.; electric icing; attic and sleeping porch; near trans. See William Lawrence, 517 Madison; Maywood 1665.

Oak Park.

6 ROOM RESIDENCE, NORTH OAK-PARK. Modern 2 car garage; 2 baths; cost $29,000; will sacrifice for $21,500; $2,500 will handle; or trade for equity up to $7,500. Phone Euclid 5241 or Randolph 3980.

Villa Park.

$50 MONTHLY, JUST LIKE RENT WILL BUY MY 7 ROOM HOME.
4 extra large bedrooms. Large living room with natural fireplaces and bookcases. I just want to be satisfied that I am dealing with responsible people. Address T T 181, Tribune.

$7,250—$500 CASH; BRICK, Tile Roof, Hot Water Heat.

New bldg., 5 rs., lg. lot; hon. barg. J. W. Reedy, St. Charles-rd. at Ardmore. V. Pk. 2660.

BUSY GAS STA. CORNER.

60x125 ft.; on busy st., St. Charles-rd.; fine for gas sta. or bus.; sac., $4,000; easy terms; no trade. Address O Y 202, Tribune.

Westchester.

$300 DOWN.

Beautiful new brick bungalow, 2½ blks. L express station, Westchester. Will take $300 first payment; bal. like rent. See Mr. White, cor. Gladstone and Newcastle-avs. Zelosky's Westchester every day including Sunday.

ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE.

5 rooms and breakfast room, tile bath, hot water heat, canvassed walls, face brick all around; 4 blks. L. This is a wonderful bargain. Small payment down, bal. like rent. Call at 923 Manchester-av., Zelosky's Westchester.

Western Springs.

COME OUT TODAY. SEE THIS GOOD 6 rm. house; landscaped lot; 2 car garage; oil heat; 2 blk. to depot; real buy at $8,500.
HENRY A. MILLER, REALTOR.
Br. ofc. at Wolf-rd. and R. R. Ph. W. S. 811.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COL., GAR., 55 FOOT lot, 3936 Howard; $12,500; small cash pay., bal. like rent. Owner. La Grange 730.

6 RM. SHINGLE ENG. TYPE, 1 YR. OLD. Leav. city. Barg. for qk. sale. 3907 Grand.

Wheaton.

6 ROOM COLONIAL FARMHOUSE.

A charming home, whose stone and weathered cypress walls and rof of slate breathe the spirit of our early settlers. Sturdy and simple, this home will appeal to those whose appreciation for simplicity is uppermost.
First floor—Living rm., dining rm., kitchen, breakfast nook; attached garage.
Second floor—Master bedrm., 18.3x14.6; 2 other bedrms., colored tile bath, shower, airing porch.
American Red Flash boiler, A. B. C. oil burner, elec. refrig.; lot 55x150.
PRICE, $14,750. TERMS.
To see this home, drive out Roosevelt-rd. to Lorraine-rd., Wheaton, north 1½ blocks, or call Mr. Gfroerer, State 3783.

Georgian Colonial Mansion.

One of Wheaton's finest homes; red brick on tile; 7 large rms., built by banker for own home; for quick sale estate will take $20,000.
GEORGE L. ALLMART & CO.,
Phone Wheaton 805.

Miscellaneous.

2 LOTS—MELROSE PK., 33X125; ALL IMP. Slaughtered pr.; $500 ea.; easy terms. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia, Longbeach 9831.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

NAT'L HWY. SEC. CORNER, $125 CASH.

Must sell my beautiful acre corner with frontage on nat'l hwy., and section line; fine spot for gas station and refreshment stand; 2 blks. to school. 42 minute express service to loop; this is a real investment for $1,075; I need $125 cash, bal. as low as $10 per mo. to reliable party. Address N J 143, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—CALUMET DISTRICT.

MUST SACRIFICE EQUITY IN CALUMET Harbor lots immediately. Phone Oakland 3541.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

WILL SELL 60 ACRES, WOODED, BEAUtiful homesites, flowing spring, concrete road, ten minutes from Barrington, five minutes to country club; will divide into 5 and 10 acre tracts to obtain desirable neighbors. Address N M 408, Tribune.

1040 ACRES—45 MI. LOOP, 2 MI. FRONTage on state R. 41. Ideal for subdividing for truck farms. Price $250 per acre. Part trade. P. O. Box 151, Lowell, Ind.

20 AC. ON PAVED HIGHWAY, BLACK soil. Price $275 per ac. Terms. L. B. Andersen, Northbrook, Phone 54.

SELL OR TRADE 12 A. IN WHEELING, Milwaukee-av. and forest pres. frt.; gas, water, el.; will div. Address G 369, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES.

HISTORIC, COLONIAL AND REVOLUtionary properties in Virginia at rare bargains. Tell me what you want and I will get it for you. Wm. C. Nalle, Specialist in Va. properties, Oak Grove, Va.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.; MY 10 ROOM HOME, modern, 2 fireplaces, large living porch, 5 acres beautifully landscaped within city; furn. if desired. Mrs. B. F. McConnell, 1618 Niles-av., St. Joseph, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

WILL SACRIFICE LOT AT ROUND LAKE, near lake. Address O Y 169, Tribune.

TWO LOTS, ROUND LAKE, ILL., CHEAP for cash. Address N P 351, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Illinois.

BUY ON CHAIN O'LAKES, 50 MILES FROM CHICAGO.

Many lakes for boating and fishing; splendid beach; I will sell my large lot for only $450; terms, $50 cash; $10 monthly. Address M J 333, Tribune.

GENEVA.

English house; 6 rm.; 2 baths; studio; liv. rm.; adjoin. golf course; well planted; occpd. by owner 1 yr. A good buy at $14,500; 5% disc. for immediate sale. Apply owner, 1032 James-st., Geneva, Ill.

CRYSTAL LAKE, CHOICE SUM. OR PERmanent homesites; gas, elec., good water, community beach and playgrounds. T. Graham, office north side of Lake. C. L. 625.

MODERN COTTAGE — YEAR AROUND home; 34 mi. from loop; fine trans.; 92 ft. lake frontage; ½ acre wooded ground. Gentile. A. Hertel. Phone Lake Zurich 119.

4 RM. COTTAGE — AT LAKE CATHERINE, 1½ miles from Antioch on Morley's subdivision, fully furnished; all elec. Atwater Kent radio. Eucl. 9732R.

PETITE LAKE PARK, ILL.

Wonderful 5 rm. cott., wooded lot, 50x217; 2 car gar. Barg. Forest 3055-M.

NEW COTTAGE ON FOX RIVER—FIREplace, screened pch., large wooded lot, farm privileges; fresh cream, eggs; 40 miles N. W.; terms. Address N T 360, Tribune.

BLDGS. AND 50 FT. LOT ON FOX RIVER. 52 miles from Chicago; complete cost, $247.50; terms. Address N H 521, Tribune.

WOODED LOT AT LAKE CATHERINE, NR. Antioch; no money down; will sacrifice if sold at once; will take $5 mo.; no trades; no agents. Address M H 221, Tribune.

FOX RIVER—50 FT. LOT, NR. M'HENRY; total cost, $97.50; terms. Address J J 595, Tribune.

PISTAKEE BAY FRONTAGE, NOR. SHORE, wonderful trees; $5,500. Owner on premises or R. G. KOCH, 2102 Byron-st.

Indiana.

33 ACRES IMPROVED WITH CLUBHOUSE, consisting of 25 rooms and 4 one room houses, chicken house for 5,000 chickens, situated at English Lake, Ind., near Hebron and Goats, about 65 mi. from Chgo. Sell at sacrif. price, as owner has purchased another club in Wisconsin.
A. KAMENJARIN & CO.,
3042 Wentworth-av. Calumet 4663.

FOR SALE—NEW 4 ROOM COTTAGE IN beautiful Cedar Point Park, Cedar Lake, Ind. Price $1,350. Also other cottages and lots, $75 and up. Terms. Gentiles.

CEDAR LAKE REALTY CO.,

806 W. 67th-st. Englewood 8148.
2 offices at lake. Open every day.

8 RM. MODERN COUNTRY HOME IN Lake county, large porch, elec. lt., furnace ht., cement basement, beautiful oak grounds, tennis court, good hunting, lake privileges; 5 to 30 acres of land; modern barn and other buildings included. Address N F 571, Tribune.

FOR SALE — SUMMER RESORT, WITH 9 buildings, Merry-go-round, Chair o' Plane Ride, Toboggan Slide, Bath House, Dance Hall. Concessions billed with five years' lease. Addr. C. H. Bucher, Rochester, Ind. Genl. del.

FLINT LAKE LOT, $100; TERMS TO SUIT. Gentiles; city water, elec. light; fast electric service to loop; low fare; excellent sand beach. Box 2, Valparaiso, Indiana.

2 STORY, 8 ROOM COTTAGE; MODERN, furnished; garage; water front, Flint Lake; small cash payment. M. R. LOWENSTINE, Valparaiso, Ind.

NEW 3 ROOM COTTAGE, SCREENED porch, on fine lot; pr. $645; $125 cash. Koontz Lake, Ind. Kramer, 1536 E. 69th-st.

FOR SALE—OR RENT, 40 A. WD. PLACE, 6 r. hse., Dunes; sac. Janawicz. Mid. 0209.

Michigan.

WHITE LAKE HOME.

290 ft. frontage on White Lake by 450 ft. Beautifully furnished 9 rms., 2 baths; tile floors; glazed and open porches; 65 ft. boathouse; screened dance pavilion above; garage; sunken garden; sea sleds; power boats, etc. Address N G 211, Tribune.

SUMMER HOME—CHARMING PLACE, COMpletely furnished, beautiful Mich. lake 100 miles from loop; concrete roads; living room 15x28, kitchen 10x14, 4 bedrooms, double garage, tool house, motor and row boat. Large grove, sandy, gently sloping beach. A real summer home. Large lot. $4,500. G. S. EASTON, OTSEGO, Mich.

VERY ATTRACTIVE SUMMER HOME; 15 acres of land; fruit trees, beautiful shrubberry on Green Bay, near Menominee, Mich. An excellent property for the money, $3,500. Fred A. Roper, Menominee, Mich., or Lake Shore Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

5 ACRE SUMMER HOMESITES—
$237.50—E-Z TERMS.
A bit of north woods of your own; 6 hours' drive from Chi. on beautiful White River, near Big Blue Lake. Write Mrs. J. E. Norlin, R. F. D. 1, Holton, Mich.

"QUIET NOOK," A COMFORTABLE COTtage at Fine Lake; good fishing and large grounds; trees, fruits, flowers, 12 miles from Battle Creek; drive over. Taylor Realty Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

NEAR LARGE, PRETTY LAKE — S. W. Mich.; close good town; 4 acs. with 6 rm. hse., elec. lts.; gar.; henhse.; variety fruit; beaut. shade, flowers, etc.; barg., $3,200; $1,500 down. Address N C 315, Tribune.

20 ACRES SUMMER RESORT PROPERTY, water front, 100 mi. from Chicago; will bring many thousand dollars in lots; practically givingit away at $200 per acre. Gavrilos, 333 Cherry-st., Hammond, Ind.

W. MICH., 21 A., FERTILE SOIL; 5 ACRES maple and beech timber; 70 fruit trees, barn, other bldgs.; price $1,400. Address G 112, Tribune.

10 CLR. LOTS, LAKEWOOD—ALL OR PT. Want car or tms. Address K 51, Tribune.

MICH. COTT., HUNTG., FISHG.; BARG. CR exch. KNEPPRETH, 4726 Greenwood.

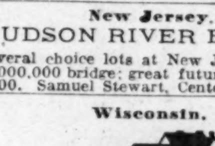
FOR SALE—2½ AC. AT LAKE 90 MILES Chgo., $175. Address O M 69, Tribune.

New Jersey.

HUDSON RIVER BRIDGE.

Several choice lots at New Jersey end new $60,000,000 bridge; great future possibilities; $2,000. Samuel Stewart, Centerville, Mass.

Wisconsin.



FERNWOOD [TALBOT ESTATE] ON LAKE Minocqua, comprising about 15 acres, beautifully wooded, fronting 739 feet on lake. Most charming and delightful spot in all Wisconsin. Main house, guest houses, boat house, completely furnished and equipped. Tremendous bargain and sacrifice at $25,000 cash, no trade. See HORACE F. WOOD at Minocqua or write L. H. LEWIS, owner, 202 Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

PERFECT LAKE.

Small, sandy beach, virgin fishing; owner personally selling small develop. on lake now serving but 6 neighbors—private, exclusive, yet large sites $250 up. 1 hour's drive on concrete from Chi., N. or W. Side. Will build reas. to your terms. Gentiles. Address N K 74, Tribune.

BUY FROM OWNER—MOD. LARGE 2 FAMily house, 4½ mi. Kenosha, 4 and 5 rms., elec. light, gas and furnace heat, deep well water with automatic pump; lot from Lake Shore-rd. to lake with riparian rights; also a modern 3 rm. furn. cottage with 7 ft. basement; furnace and plumbing; bus and interurban car at door. Will sacrifice. T. McGurgan, Lake Shore-rd., R. 4, Kenosha, Wis.

New Summer Cottage, $750. ½ ACTUAL VALUE.

Owner's sacrifice, on almost unknown Wis. lake; best fishing, hunting, bathing in state. Scrnd. porches, inside toilet; 95 miles Chicago; terms. Address O Y 203, Tribune.

BARGAIN.

Ideal year around home; beautiful location on Wisconsin lake; trees; sandy beach; fine building; 400 foot frontage; will sell for about land value; a wonderful bargain; act at once; priced to sell; no brokers. Address O K 536, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE THIS CHOICE RESORT to highest offer; upper Wis., 160 acres, fronting Lake River highway; main lodge, gas station, 9 bldgs., all furnished; boats, tools, timber, bathing beach; worth $12,000 or over; must sell, going to India. F. X. Blatter, Home Resort, Rhinelander, Wis.

Fishermen! Investigate Now.

Dandy new cott., screened porches, sanitary facilities inside, at lake, 54 mi. around; best fish and duck lake all Wis.; sand bch.; 98 mi. Chgo.; $685; worth double; terms. No trades. Address O Y 204, Tribune.

LAKE GENEVA—NEW, MODERN SUMMER home for sale; beautiful beach, electricity, fireplace, running water, etc.; also lake front and wooded lots; greatest values in the country, on easiest terms; investigate immediately. Cedar Point Park, Williams Bay, Wis., or phone A. J. JAEGER, Grace. 3110.

NORTHERN LAKES.

Big timber; private lakes; good fishing; cottages for sale or rent; ask for map, photos. Northwood Lakes Co., Ojibwa, Wis.

LAKE GENEVA, WIS.

Well furn. 6 room, year round, house; lge. porch. For full details call Newcastle 3440. Andersen, 5456 N. Newcastle-av.

9 AC., 300 FT. WTR. FRTG. AMONG THE Pines; hay fever banished; gd. fishg., hunting. Pr. $275; cash $100; mo. $15. Tinley, 4406 Magnolia-av. Longbeach 9831.

A REAL BARGAIN IN AN EXCLUSIVE summer home on springfed lake, 100 miles from Chicago. Price $35,000. Worth double. Address O Y 170, Tribune.

WILL SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL WOODED lot for cash—at Lake Geneva. Write Mr. J. Gruber, 628 S. Presa, San Antonio, Tex.

SACRIFICE 3 RM. COTT., $595; INSIDE toilet; large Wis. lake. Address O Y 206, Tribune.

2 MI. WOODED LAKE FRONTAGE, 35 MI. North of Rice Lake; all or part; $1.50-$3 per foot. Address G 323, Tribune.

FOR SALE—COTTAGES, LAKE FRONTAGE, and lands. NORTHLAND LAKES, INC., Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

BEAUTIFUL 100, 200, 300 FT. LOTS ON Big St. Germain lake, Vilas Co. Fred R. Jens, 4446 28th-st., Milwaukee, Wis.

NEW COTT., $695; WORTH DOUBLE; LG. lake; 98 mi. Address O Y 205, Tribune.

3 RMS.—SLPG. PCH., ON PRI. LAKE.; WONfish; N. Wis. Address N P 346, Tribune.

GREEN LAKE — SUMMER HOMES AND choice frontage. L. F. Strauss, Green Lake.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

Wisconsin.

FOR SALE—LAKESIDE RESORT, CONSISTing of one hundred acres of land, all bordering on one of Wisconsin's most beautiful lakes. Located in Price county, three miles north of Prentice and twelve miles south of Phillips; one-half mile off the new re-located Federal Highway 13, which is now being paved. Refreshment pavilion, bathhouse with bathing beach well equipped, three good cottages, double garage, ice house and a large quantity of new lumber together with all other personal property such as boats, cottage, furnishings, etc.
If interested, drive out and look the proposition over. The price is right and terms can be arranged with right party. Sam A. Johnson, Phillips, Wis.

ESTABLISHED RESORT, NORTHERN WIS. Lakes — Furnished log cabins, log club building, private winter log building, poultry house, cow barn, chickens, cows, pigeons, garden, garage, ice house equipment, electric plant, power saw, boats, tools, Ford truck, Chev. coach, etc. 12% clear return for 3 summer months above exp. Property clear, cash, 1st mtges. improved, part trade, terms. Particulars, address L K 33, Tribune.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WOODED LOT 85X 250 feet on the south shore of Beaver lake in the center of Waukesha county, famous lake region. Address Arthur B. Kohasky, 7 State-st., Wauwatosa, Wisconsin.

Miscellaneous.

COOL AND BREEZY.

A quiet, restful spot, wooded and secluded, high up over a beautiful lake and overlooking a picturesque island; good bathing beach, excellent fishing; 50 miles N. W. from loop; moderately and honestly priced; will help buyer finance summer cottage. Gentile. Address O P 302, Tribune.

FOR SALE—LARGE IMPROVED LOT ON beautiful spring fed lake, 40 miles from Chicago. Good transp. Price $295; easy terms. LAURENZ HARRIS, Room 1260, 33 S. Clark-st. Phone Central 5950.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

California.

FOR SALE—IN SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY OF California, small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes; ideal climate for fruit and poultry; moderately priced lands, easy terms; efficient marketing organizations at your service; you can work outdoors all the year; paved roads, good schools, and city comforts in country homes; the Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper, "The Earth," free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 900-A Railway Exchange, Chicago.

Illinois.

320 A.—SHADY GROVE AND STREAM. $70,000 for land, crops and equip. complete; cash $27,000; trade $20,000; mtg. $23,000. A great farm for country estate. Loc. 60 mi. N. W. Chgo., close 3 cement roads. Purchaser take poss. any time. You will like this place and buy it. Address L M 10, Tribune.

FARMS—135, 200, 240, 300 ACRES; RUNning creeks; 285-120 acres good grove of woods, nr. Marengo, Ill.; also city prop. all kinds; good bldgs., from 1 to 6 ac., 20 to 40 ac. up. Herman Eickstacht, 220 E. Grant Highway, Marengo, Ill.

120 ACRES; DEEP, BLACK SOIL; SPLENdidly tiled; believed to be most productive farm in county; average gross annual income for last 6 years $2,683.13; house, barn, etc. JOHN H. DECKER, 1309 N. Main-st., Pontiac, Illinois.

CRYSTAL LAKE.

My 120 acre farm; will sacrifice; money maker. R. J. Jensik, 218 Albion, Park Ridge, Ill.

BEAUT. 255 ACRES, WELL IMPROVED, 72 miles w. of Chicago; fine farm; sacr.; might take some Chgo. property. John McDonnell, 305 E. 10th-st., Kansas City, Mo. For 3 days call Mansfield 2180.

3 MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATES FRONTING picturesque Rock River, America's greatest future, 200, 280, 345 acs., $125 per ac.; Byron, 2½; Chi. 90 mi. Eli McNamee, Byron, Ill.

FOR SALE—160 AC. BLUE GRASS AND beau. timber; clear rocky stream; mineral springs; 20 mi. fr. Chi., nr. wealthy estates. Farm pr. Address M P 495, Tribune.

FOR SALE—160 ACRE FARM, 45 MILES south of Chicago; concrete highway and electric light line; bargain; 1-3 cash; balance 5%. Address O Y 59, Tribune.

$200 DOWN BUYS CHICKEN FARM COMplete, 2 blks. station, 25 miles to Chgo. $3,500. Address O M 70, Tribune.

FARMS—ALL KINDS; CLOSE TO CHGO; call 2 to 4 p. m., or 7 to 9 p. m., or write Charles Kolarek, 1553 W. Madison-st.

345 A. BLK. SOIL FARM, BLDGS., K. K. K. Co.; sac., $50 a. Address Y 583, Tribune.

NO BETTER BARG. NOR. ILL. 240 A., $130; 2-3 cash. Address L M 22, Tribune.

Indiana.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 11 ROOM house; 17 acres private grounds; lawn and shaded groves; 500 yards cement drive and walks; suitable for hotel or private home; deep spring water. Located at Morocco, Ind., 3 blocks east of U. S. highway 41; 1 hour and 30 minutes' drive from Chicago. Inquire Harry C. Blaney, Morocco, Ind.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES AT CITY LIMITS OF beautiful Crown Point; 6 rm. cottage, surrounded by trees, electric and gas service, gas-steam heating system. Two car garage, fruit trees and bushes. Close to golf course. Price $6,500. Apply to owner, F. C. Pullen, P. O. Box 322, Crown Point, Ind.

FARM—80 AC. GOOD SOIL, WELL IMproved, ¾ mile from town with excellent school system. On concrete highway No. 2 within mile of No. 41. Unusually well located for country home. Owner, Geo. L. Foster, Lowell, Ind.

80 A. BLACK LAND, 65 A. UNDER CULtivation, 15 a. of pasture; 5 room house; located 10 mi. of Winamac, 8 mi. of Francesville, 90 mi. from Chicago; price, $2,500, clear of incumbrance. N. V. Zellers, Winamac, Ind.

108 ACRES, NICE LARGE HSE., 90 ACRES under cult.; 2 big barns, 3 good wells; ditched well; acetylene lighted. W. L. Caterlin, Crawfordsville, Ind.

FOR SALE—$32 PER A. FOR THIS HIGHly improved 800 A. ranch; 3 mi. frontage on state rd. in no. Ind. Write for details. Brokers co-operate. Box 357, Crown Pt. Ind.

5½ A. ON HARD RD., 1-3 WOODED; LIVE stream; large spring; nature at her best; a beau. spot.; elec.; $1,250. V. A. Place, Crown Point, Ind.

OLD AGE—SAC. IMPR. 160 A., STOCK, crops, tools; 100 mi. $68 a. Address G 396, Tribune.

Michigan.

23 ACRE CHICKEN FARM; ONLY $500 cash needed; on good road, near school, other advantages; rich soil; woven wire fence; good 7 rm. house, barn, 2 henhouses, brooder house; real buy at $2,500; 1-5 cash. 40 A. with team, cow, 800 chickens, all tools; good 7 rm. house; elec. avail.; other bldgs.; ¾ mi. town; only $4,000; part cash. 80 acres; team; 4 cows; poultry; tools; feed; near town; good soil and buildings; fruit; 10 a. alfalfa; only $4,800; part cash. Many other bargains; all kinds and sizes; some on lakes and rivers. Free list. CO-OPERATIVE FARM SALES CO., 140 S. Dearborn-st., Chicago.

60 ACRE FARM, $500 DOWN AND EASY terms; good soil for corn, potatoes, fruit. Spring brook, 2 acres muskrat lake, 10 acres woodland. Good 8 room house, 6 cow barn, 20 ft. poultry house, brooder house. Owner called away, makes low price. $2,200 with $500 cash. Harmon E. Coble, BONDED STROUT AGENT, 201 No. Front-st., Dowagiac, Mich.

FARM HOMES.

Bridgman, Michigan.
One of the most prosperous sections in the U. S.; near Chicago. Paved roads; excellent markets; good water; friendly people. Let me help you select a home. NO TRADES. A. E. CHAUNCEY.

SAWYER, MICHIGAN.

THE COMMUNITY OF OPPORTUNITY.
Beautiful Summer Homes, lake front lots, small fruit and poultry farm, 70 mi. Chgo. PECK & KNIGHT, Realtors, Sawyer, Mich.

S. MICH., 10 A. ADJ. TOWN, GOOD SOIL; variety fruit; three good cows; crop and garden included; two houses, one six and one three rooms; near beautiful lakes; price $2,925; terms. Address K 76, Tribune.

10 ACRES ON HIGHWAY EDGE OF TOWN, all under cultivation; lots of fruit; nice shade; 4 rm. house. Price $2,000. L. R. Warner, Paw Paw, Mich.

MUSKRAT FARM—FENCED; PERMANENT water level, spring fed. Photos on request. R. E. Knowles, 923 E. Lud.-av., Ludington, Mich.

FOR SALE—SICKNESS OF OWNER OF 20 A. farm forces him to sacrifice. Was $1,500; now $1,200; terms. Lewis McKinney, Bangor, Mich.

W. MICH., 20 A.; LARGE VARIETY FRUIT; good poultry plant; fine bldgs.; running water, orchard and farm implements; $3,390; terms. Address Y 488, Tribune.

NEW SUMMER BARGAINS IN FARMS. Ask free special list just issued. See PARAS, 432 Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

60 A.—50 CLRD., NEW 2 RM. HSE., BARN, ¾ mi. store, gravel rd.; $1,175; $100 dn. $15 mo. Evans-Tinney Co., Fremont, Mich.

FOR SALE—NICELY WOODED 5 ACRE tract near Whitehall, Mich.; good fishing; $35 per acre. Address N M 432, Tribune.

10 ACRES ON BUS LINE; ONLY $50 needed. DE COUDRES, Paw Paw, Mich.

Minnesota.

560 ACRE DAIRY FARM FOR $25,000. $5,000 cash, balance 9 years at 5%. Buildings insured for $23,000. Very fine poultry farm, net earnings $10,000 per year, for $25,000. George R. Slocum, 360 Robert St., St. Paul, Minn.

Missouri.

STOP—40 ACRE IMPR. FARM, $650; FREE list. McGrath, Mountain View, Mo.

New Jersey.

POULTRY PLANT AND TOURIST INN. Send for handsomely illustrated catalog with photo. 12 room colonial tourists roadhouse, poultry plant, garden farm, new service station, old shade, fruit; state road to seashore points; long established. Sacrificed for $6,500, easy terms, to close an estate, between 3 and 4 acres; good frontage. Write Bray & MacGeorge, Vineland, N. J. Estab. 1901.

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REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

New York.

NEW YORK STATE, FINGER LAKES REgion. Farms for sale. Booklet on request. Trumansburg N. Y. Realty Co.

South Dakota.

FOR SALE OR EXCH. — S. DAKOTA ¼ sec., choice farm land, 10 mi. s. Presho. William Allen, 2217 Emerson-st., Evanston, Ill.

Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—ONE OF THE best orange and grapefruit ranches in the Rio Grande Valley, Tex. Yearly crop about $25,000 net. All in trees. Clear of encumbrance. Price $150,000. Will trade for large kitchenette apartment building. S. S. HENDRICKS & CO., Exclusive Agents, 7520 Sheridan-rd., Briargate 1235.

IMPROVED VALLEY LANDS AND orchards, $300 up; also trades. H. Main, San Benito, Texas.

Wisconsin.

122 ACRE IMPROVED FARM ON HWY. 13; 1½ miles north of Phillips, Price County, 1,320 feet frontage on Deer Lake. Good house, barn, milk house; 65 acres under plow. Inquire FIRST WISCONSIN TRUST COMPANY, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

WILL SACRIFICE IF TAKEN AT ONCE 212 acre dairy farm 3 mi. from Eau Claire, Wis. Good bldgs. and soil, all under cultivation; will sell all or part. Terms to suit. Write C. F. Moessner, owner, 534 Lake-st., Eau Claire, Wis.

5 ACRE ESTATE, TIFFANY, WIS.; MOST charming home; sacrificed $7,500; half cash. Also bargain, fine 34 acre farm home; all equipment; excellent close in location; $8,500; half cash. A. W. Blanchard & Son, Beloit, Wis., Realtors.

INVEST IN UPPER WISCONSIN LANDS to farm, play, or live on; good fishing, hunting and trapping; $2 to $7.50 per acre. SOO LINE LAND DEPT., Room 1011, 188 W. Randolph-st. Phone Randolph 4468.

40 ACRES NEAR EAGLE RIVER, WIS.; ideal loc. for summer home; partly improved; good soil. $900 cash or terms. Mr. Owen, 3719 Newcastle-av., Palisade 1500.

LAND IN UPPER WISCONSIN CHEAP—40 to 100,000 acres. We undersell others. EDWARD HINES FARM LAND CO., Rm. 2102, 100 W. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.

BUY FROM OWNER ON EASY TERMS Lake and river lands and farms. Real bargains. F. M. Doyle, Ladysmith, Wis.

$150 DOWN BUYS A FARM. ASK FOR circular. A. D. Donaldson, 105 W. Monroe.

Miscellaneous.

"STROUT BARGAINS"

$400 GETS STATE RD. "40."
Near Mich. lake and village; spring water, abundance fruit, nearly new 4 rm. house, barn, hog and poultry houses; 30 acres tillage for general crops, vegetables, poultry. Only $1,100, including some furniture and tools; $400 cash; pg. 122.
80 ACRES, $1,800, GROWING CROPS.
4 cattle, horse, poultry, implements, corn, grain, hay, vegetables, all included; picture page 87; good 6 rm. home; shaded lawn; spring water; big barn with basement; other bldgs.; only 2 mi. main line town; 50 acres tillage; woodlot, abundance fruit. Bargain at $1,800, half cash.
MONEY MAKING 360 ACRES,
$30 AN ACRE; HORSES, CATTLE.
Machinery, vehicles, hay, fodder, and good acreage growing crops included if settled now; 150 acres for tractor working; 75 acres valuable wood; on gravel hwy.; handy Wisc. city markets; homelike 7 rm. dwelling; large hip-roof, cement basement barn; silo; 60 ft. hog house; etc. Picture shown pg. 125. Full price $10,800; terms arranged. Catalog 1,000 bargains Free. STROUT AGENCY, 7-C S. Dearborn-st., State 7975.

LAND OPENINGS ALONG THE GREAT Northern Railway in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, and Oregon. Improved farms for sale or rent. Sent for Free Book and list of best farm bargains in many years. Low homeseekers' rates. E. C. Leedy, Dept. 355, St. Paul, Minn.

10 TO 1,000 ACRES, FARMS AND REsorts, Mich., Wis., Montana and Idaho. J. R. Moe, 621 Monadnock Bldg.

FREE BOOK ON FARMS, LANDS, REsorts bargs. A. W. Blom, Menominee, Mich.

REAL ESTATE—COUNTRY.

IDEAL FOR RETIREMENT, SUMMER home or chicken farm, 9 rm. hse., nearly modern, shade, garage, 1¾ acres; also store bldg., 52x52, and stock; reasonable. Village 58 mi. from Chicago. Address L K 48, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE; 7 RM. COLONIAL house; living room, 28x15; lot, 100x400; price, $9,500. Will lease for $55 per mo. For appointment write E. F. Hemmens, Gurnee, Ill.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

BARGAIN FOR BUILDER.

Must be sold, 5 lots; 50x145; 5 minutes from station; 52 minutes from loop; school on property; stores, churches, bank; ready for builder; approximate price per lot $227.50. Address N C 257, Tribune.

BARGAIN—6 LOTS, VACANT, FOR SALE—Cash only; big discount; owner. I. Tonoff, 26 S. Canal-st. Franklin 2850.

LAND INFORMATION.

OREGON AFFORDS GREAT FARM OPPORtunities. Low priced highly productive land. Equable year round climate suitable for dairying, fruit growing, poultry raising, livestock and diversified farming. No destructive storms to endanger life or destroy crops. Nonirrigated farms and irrigation projects, cheap water. Rail and water transportation to all markets. Paved roads. Splendid preparatory schools, colleges, churches. Evergreen mountains, ocean beaches, fishing, hunting. Free Road Maps and literature descriptive of farm and industrial opportunities upon request. OREGON STATE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 232 Oregon Bldg., Portland, Ore.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

For Cash.

Have Customers with Cash

for desirable vacant, bungalow or residence lot; N. W. side. Pensacola 6070.

INCOME PROPERTY

in distress; will give junior mtg. for equities. Address O M 68, Tribune.

IF YOU WILL DISCOUNT YOUR VACANT LOT EQUITY FOR CASH, SEND FULL DETAILS AT ONCE. ADDRESS N H 80, TRIBUNE.

HAVE CLIENT WITH KENMORE-AV. VAcant valued at $100,000 and $100,000 cash. Wants sound investment in bus. prop. Address E P 303, Tribune.

6, 9 OR 12 FLAT, NORTH SIDE, BEtween Addison and Irving Park; Clark-st. to Ashland. Must be a bargain. Address O N 344, Tribune.

WANTED—2 FLAT OR BUNGALOW, North or Northwest Side bargain; give full particulars; have clear lots, mtg. papers, cash. Address N P 180, Tribune.

TO BUY OR LEASE GAS STA. CORS. OR sites where owner will build for resp. party. Give loc. Address Y 313, Tribune.

HAVE CUSTOMERS WITH CASH FOR GOOD BUSINESS PROPERTY. FRANKENSTEIN & CO., 110 S. Dearborn-st.

WANTED — BARGAINS IN STORE PROPerty for cash. We act quick. Address P M 392, Tribune.

2 FLAT BRICK, NORTH SIDE, IRVING Park to Foster to Kedzie. Must be bargain. Address E B 456, Tribune.

WANTED — SMALL PIECE OF SWITCHtrack property with street or alleyway frontage. Address O K 76, Tribune.

WANTED —TO BUY FROM OWNER FOR cash a bargain 5 rm. So. Shore bungalow, h. w. ht., south of 79th. Saginaw 7807.

WANTED — TO BUY 4 TO 12 FLAT BLDG. for cash; must be bargain; sm. cash pay. Apply 2331 Chicago-av. Hum. 1329.

WANT 7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE OR BUNGAlow about $20,000. Good location. To trade for smaller. Independence 0411.

WANTED—12 OR 15 APT. ON N. OR N. W. Side; pay cash. Address F B 85, Tribune.

WILL BUY W. SIDE LOT, 2 TO 5 FLAT U R about to lose. 29 S. La Salle, R. 957.

CASH FOR BARGAIN VACANT. CALL after 12. Wendell, 127 N. Dearborn.

WANT CITY OR SUB. LOTS, CLEAR OR part paid. Address Y 592, Tribune.

To Improve.

WANTED—WE WILL BUILD AND FINANCE fireproof storage buildings, flats, residences, and bungalows on unincumbered real estate in attractive locations. Address O Y 57, Tribune.

WILL BUILD ON YOUR LOT BUNG. OR 2 flat without a down paymt. H. Finegold, 4932 N. California-av., Longbeach 1611.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

By Brokers.

WANTED.

Have $1,000,000 cash available to buy one or more choice business properties where owners are in financial distress and will sell at sacrifice. Will deal with owners or exclusive agents. Must have complete detailed statement of facts covering maintenance and operating costs and financial set up or no attention will be given.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER
7 South Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

$50

CASH BONUS

WILL BE PAID TO OWNER OF ANY PROPERTY ON WHICH WE ACCEPT A LISTING IF NOT SOLD IN 30 DAYS. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN YOUR REPLY. ADDRESS O K 79, TRIBUNE.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

WILL EXCHANGE APT. NEAR LINCOLN PARK, WITH ONE MORTGAGE, FOR MANUFACTURING PROPERTY ON NORTH SIDE, EAST OF WESTERN-AV.
See Mr. McCarroll,
Baird & Warner, Inc.
6343 BROADWAY. LONGBEACH 1855.

40 APT. CORRIDOR TYPE.
Unfurnished; 5 yrs. old; one blk. Sheridan I. sta. Will trade $60,000 equity for clear vacant in Chicago. Quick deal. Give complete description of vacant. Address M B 348, Tribune.

YOUR CLEAR CHGO. VACANT AND SOME cash will handle my equity in splendid cor. 6 apt. at 602-10 E. 77th-st.; deal directly with owner. See Mr. Krimel on prem. Sun. from 1 to 5 p. m., or communicate with me at 100 N. La Salle-st.; brokers co-operate.

2 APT., 6 RMS., 2 BATHS, 79TH AND Yates. Price $32,000; for 6 apt. or 5 rms. Also have two 6 apts. and one 3 apt., all rented for 24 to 36 apt., s. s. So. Sh. 0600.

STRICTLY MODERN 6 RMS. EACH, 2 flats, with 2 car gar., in Rogers Park, for a residence in Park Ridge or Sauganash or Edgebrook. Address N O 672, Tribune.

I HAVE A CHOICE 3 FLAT ON DOBSON-st. in Evanston to trade for 2 flat in Devon-Western section. Briargate 5842.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—3 STORY BRICK apt.; hot water heat. 910 W. 54th-pl.; will trade for farm.

CLEAR 2 FLAT FOR EQUIPPED FARM. Address G 394, Tribune.

Business Property.

BARG.—SELL OR TRADE FOR CHGO. OR Calif. vac.; new bus. bldg., W. 26th, heart Chgo.; 50 ft. lot; 2 stores, 4 dr. off., 2-6 room apts., gar. Address G 379, Tribune.

WANTED—IMPROVED LANDS OR CITRUS orchard in Rio Grande Valley, Texas. Will trade merchandise stock and store building. Fred G. Fischer, Dupo, Ill.

HAVE $100,000 EQUITY IN SOUTH SIDE business property; income $33,000; will trade; what have you with some cash? Address O K 555, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—DELICATESSEN and grocery; well stocked; all clear; bargain for quick deal. 150 W. North-av.

BUS PROP.—1 MTG.; WANT CLEAR RESIdence or vacant; eq. $32,000. Buck. 6282.

SPECIALIZING IN SOUTH SIDE TRADES. ETTLINGER, 7819 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Farms and Acres.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
$10,000 equity in 120 acre stock farm, running water, good soil, near Waterloo, Ia., for Austin, Oak Park or Berwyn bungalow or 2 flat. Address O K 155, Tribune.

WILL TRADE 400 ACRES CLEAR FARM, near Ginger Hill, Ind., just east of La Porte, for apartment building, clear or subject to 1 mortgage.
Call Triangle 1775.

CITRUS AND VEGETABLE FARM, RIO Grande Valley of Texas. Trade for business income prop. or farm. Owner, Box H, So. Side Sta., Springfield, Mo.

EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE COLES CTY., Ill. farm, 137 acres, $15,000. Mtge. half. Submit for equity. 402, Odell, Ill.

WANTED—MODERN HOME CO-OP. APT., So. Shore, Woodlawn or Englw. Give exc. Stock Ranch, S. E. Mo. Begley, 10 W. Elm.

95 AC. — NR. VALPARAISO. FOR BUNG. or 2 apt. Ettlinger, 7819 Stony Island.

ILL., WIS., IND., OTHER STATE FARMS for inc. prop. J. L. Wells, 22 W. Monroe.

CHICAGO IMPR. FOR NOR. ILL. FARM; owners only. Address S N 112, Tribune.

Houses.

EXCHANGE FOR 2 FLAT BRICK; 160 FT. corner and modern 5 room brick bungalow on 150 ft. wide state road to be paved 1931 by state. H. A. Borgeson, 7517 Forest Preserve-blvd., 3800 N. 7500 West.

BEAUTIFUL 6 RM. HOUSE IN SUBURB of St. Louis, Mo.; owner transferred to Chi., will sell or trade for 6 rm. house in Chi. area; a fine opport. for the right party. Andrews Realty Co., 2603 Lawrence.

WANTED — SMALL FARM. EXCHANGE modern residence, 50x200, within 2 blks. surface line and steam car depot; value $15,000. Address F L 580, Tribune.

WILL TRADE $10,000 EQUITY IN JOLIET income prop. for bung. sub. home with acreage or what have you? L. B. 2377.

NEW ELMHURST COR. HOME, $10,500, for lot and cash. Address K 104, Tribune.

CHGO. HSE. OR VACANT. WANT SMALL equip. farm. Address O Y 171, Tribune.

Vacant.

Vacant Business Corner.
Near new elevated extension, 69th-st., bet. Racine and Ashland, 125x125; $25,000; $7,000 incumbrance; cash or furnished summer home. Address N P 350, Tribune.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HANDLING VACANT equities any place in U. S. We have sold and exchanged over $1,000,000 worth of equities. Write us and we will advise if we can handle. Address J S 191, Tribune.

50 FEET VACANT, NEAR 49TH AND ASHland-av. Will exchange for equity. What have you? PEARSON, Room 301, 155 N. Clark-st. Phone State 7087-8.

HAVE 2 CLEAR LOTS IN MORTON GROVE near Dempster-st. Want cheap inc. prop., or what have you? Address N F 436, Tribune.

50 FT. IN 3 PARC. ON MET. L.; CLEAR. Value $40,000. All or part for apts. or 6-8 rm. residence. Address K 105, Tribune.

HAVE EQUITY IN 2 SOUTH SIDE RESIdential lots; trade for Florida property. Address K 54, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

SUMMER HOME
CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA.
Beautiful furnished 4 rm. house, screen porches, elec. light, water; lot 100x150; garage, private pier, and beach; highly restricted. Will sell at sacrifice, $6,000.
Atlantic 4268.

WILL TRADE SEVERAL PIECES REAL estate vac., restr., ripe for dev., for stocks, bonds, or what have you? No brokers. Address M F 402, Tribune.

HAVE $35,000 1ST. MORTGAGE WELL secured to trade for improved Chicago property. Call Triangle 1775.

LOS ANGELES REALTY EXCHANGED FOR Chicago. LEO M. DORNBERG, 525 Rives Strong Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—BRK. 6 RM. HOUSE FOR 10 clear imprd. lots; builders or owners only. Felix Coune, 3822 N. Ashland-av.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

HAVE EXCELLENT SITE
on paved highway for health baths, swimming pool, dance hall, restaurant, etc. Will build for responsible party on lease or sales basis.
AMER. ENG. & DEVEL. CO.,
7 W. MADISON.

HAVE SUCCESSFUL LESSEE FOR 100 TO 150 rm. commercial hotel, to be built by owner on suitable site.
MARK LEVY & BROTHER,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

TO LEASE—415 FT. VACANT FRONTAGE on Grand-av., cor. of Kilbourn. Approx. 40,000 sq. ft. Available March 31, 1931. Owner, Chas. Raggio, 245 Madison, Oak Park.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WILL PAY $500 CASH BONUS TO PARTY able to place or assisting in securing 1st mortgage loan of $5,500 on improved modern north side property having value of approximately $20,000. Address O K 175, Tribune.

1ST. FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP, ON central property; specializing in section river to Ashland-av., river to North-av.; also on store, mfg. plants, and modern apts.
HENRY A. KNOTT,
112 W. Adams-st. Phone Rand. 2321.

Money to Loan on 1st Mtges.
to property owners only. D. P. Foley & Co., 906 Lakeside-pl. Longbeach 2897.

ESTATE HAS MONEY TO LEND ON stores or apartments; interest 5¾% and 6%. Service fee 1%; owners only; give all particulars. Address O S 53, Tribune.

$250,000 6% LOAN WANTED, 53 ACRES and $100,000 worth live stock. Unquestioned ref. Bond issue considered. WOOD, Box 836, Cisco, Tex.

LOAN OF $3,500 WANTED ON SECURITY 5 times amount; good rate of interest; real estate; private party only. Address G 243, Tribune.

$1,900 1ST MTG., DUE IN 3 YRS., ON 6 r. cott., at 1829 W. 34th-st. John Bagar & Co., 2400 Wentworth. Vic. 8255.

AMPLE FUNDS FOR 1ST MORTGAGES ON income property. Low rates. C. Cutler, Room 1808, 77 W. Washington-st.

WANT $1,000 LOAN FOR 5 YEARS ON vacant property valued at $10,000. J. B., 4037 N. Marshfield-av., Chicago.

WANTED—$600,000 TO BE SECURED BY first lien on 221,000 acres New Mexico land. Address G 465, Tribune.

SUBUR. LOANS, CITY PROP. OR FARMS. W. E. GOULD, 39 S. La Salle. Cent. 2522.

LARGE LOANS MADE ON CHOICE PROPerty. C. Rubin, Room 1207, 19 S. LaSalle.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

Junior Mortgage.

WE
MAKE
SECOND
MORTGAGES

on single dwelling houses, on two-flats, on three-flats, for 1, 2, or 3 years, to be repaid in monthly installments. Charges are: 7% accruing interest, and commissions of 3½% for 1 year, 6½% for 2 years, and 9% for 3 years.

PERSONAL
HOME MORTGAGE
COMPANY
105 W. Madison-st.
Room 407. Franklin 5700.

SECOND
MORTGAGE LOANS
This old established industrial banking house, which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.
Low rates. Prompt service. Come in any day.
TRUSTEES SYSTEM
SERVICE
Loop Office, Trustees System Bldg., N. E. Cor. Wells and Lake-sts.
1630 BELMONT-AV., nr. Lincoln.
3231 W. MADISON-ST., nr. Kedzie.
724 W. 63D-ST., nr. Halsted.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.
$500 TO $25,000.
Repayable in easy monthly installments. On desirable loans on homes occupied by owner our commission charges are:

	1 yr.	2 yrs.	3 yrs.	4 yrs.
On $1,000	$ 35	$ 60	$ 90	$120
On 2,000	70	120	180	240
On 3,000	105	180	270	360
On 4,000	140	240	360	480
On 5,000	175	300	450	600

On other classes of property rates are slightly higher.
No charge for appraisal, papers, etc.
Bring deed or last tax receipt.
C. M. WEEKS, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

LOANS TO PAY TAXES.
$100 or more for interest, prepayments, assmts., remod.; no co-signers; also 2d mtgs.
STANDARD REALTY LOAN CO.
R. 1718, 160 N. La Salle. Randolph 3892.

LOANS TO PROPERTY OWNERS FOR taxes, special assessments, improvements, repairs, to pay debts, reduce present monthly payments or other purposes; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt. W. J. Magrady, 127 N. Dearborn-st.

WANTED—$40,000 2D MORTGAGE FROM private party; good security in one of the best business properties on So. Side. Will pay liberal commission and monthly payment basis. No brokers. Address N F 573, Tribune.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906.
Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us.
SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $1,000 TO $50,000; made on factory or other properties; repayable in monthly installments.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn-st.

DU PAGE, LAKE, WILL, KANE AND COOK County second mortgage loans; low rates and quick action; bring deed or tax receipt.
W. J. MAGRADY, 127 N. Dearborn.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED REAL estate; amounts, $2,000-$50,000. Murphy & Co., Room 961, 38 S. Dearborn.

LADY LOOKING FOR CHOICE LOANS, city, suburbs. Address Y 491, Tribune.

2D MTGS., NORTH AND NORTHWEST. GOEHRING, Long Beach 1767.

2D MORTGAGES MADE OR BOUGHT ON colored or white property. Rand 3080.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

IF IT'S
MONEY
YOU NEED

METRO Will Lend You
UP TO $300
On Their
REDUCED PAYMENT PLAN
LOANS ON FURNITURE
AND
AUTOMOBILES.
NO SIGNATURES ARE NECESSARY, EXCEPT HUSBAND'S AND WIFE'S.
WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.
Investigation Without Obligation.
CALL, WRITE OR TELEPHONE.
METRO LOAN CO.
Business Established 1887.
AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.
METRO LOOP,
120 S. State-st., 8th floor. Randolph 3468.
METRO NORTH,
4803 Lincoln-av., 2d floor. Longbeach 3457.
METRO NORTHWEST,
4013 Milwaukee-av., 3d flr. Avenue 0443.
METRO WEST,
9 S. Kedzie-av., 2d floor. Kedzie 1437.
METRO OAK PARK,
137 Marion-st., 2d floor. Village 6886.
METRO SOUTH,
6306 Cottage Grove, 3d fl. Hyde Park 0604.

LOANS
SALARY
AND
FURNITURE
We realize when you are in need of money you want it at once.
It is our aim to make all salary loans on your first call at our office.
Furniture loans made the same day you apply.
IMPERIAL CREDIT CO.,
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
SUITE 1100, 30 W. WASHINGTON-ST.
FRANKLIN 8924.

FIRST MORTGAGE FUNDS ARE NOW available. Give full details.
APPLY BY MAIL ONLY.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE SERVICE,
Exclusive Loan Agents.
Chicago National Life
Insurance Co.
1400 W. WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LOANS
$200 TO $5,000.
EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS. ONE OR TWO YEARS TO PAY.
MERCHANTS' FINANCE TRUST,
2445 W. DIVISION-ST.
TELEPHONE BRUNSWICK 9800.

A LOAN SERVICE.
UP TO $300
to salaried people and on household goods.
HARRY PALMER & CO.
163 W. Washington, Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

BUSINESS LOANS
up to $10,000 on factories, shops, restaurants, trucks, laundries, furn., apts., hses., on fixtures and equip.; easy time payments. F. Boland, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

PERSONAL LOANS.
SOL H. SIEGEL & CO.,
160 N. La Salle-st. Franklin 2958-9.

QUICK FRIENDLY SERVICE FOR HONEST BORROWERS NEEDING $50-$300.
COLONIAL FINANCE CORPORATION,
20 E. Jackson, Room 1503. Harr. 9094.

QUICK SALARY LOANS.
MASON FINANCIAL CO.,
8 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3516.

PERSONAL LOANS. LOW RATES.
UNION DISCOUNT CORPORATION,
30 N. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3370.

LOCAL LOAN COMPANY—
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.
SIX OFFICES.

WARD OFF WORRY OR EMBARRASSMENT —Salary or furniture loans. T. B. WARD, 8 S. Dearborn, Rm. 612. Randolph 2060.

PERSONAL LOANS. LEGAL RATES.
CHICAGO FINANCE CO.
11 S. LA SALLE, R. 1301. CEN. 1060.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

TAX MONEY
SAVE
NEARLY A THIRD
ON LOANS

The Household Plan offers cash loans of $100 to $300 at almost a third less than the lawful rate. No lower rate on household loans is available anywhere in the city.

Strictly confidential. No inquiries are made of your friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

Husband and wife only need sign. No other signatures or endorsers are required.

You complete all negotiations in a private office with a friendly competent manager.

You may pay back your loan at any time or you can take as long as a year and eight months on small monthly payments.

Quick service. If you do your part, you can get the cash you need on short notice.

Come in, or phone, or write. If you can't come in, ask us to send a representative to your home. No obligation, of course.

LOOP.
77 W. Washington, 10th Fl. State 0151.
105 W. Monroe, 5th Fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison, 14th Fl. Franklin 0885.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d Fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 3d Fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2958 Milwaukee-av., 2d Fl. Capitol 3440.
4710 Irving Park, 2d Fl. Pensacola 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d Fl. Buckingham 1008.
4753 Broadway, 11th Fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th Fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 63d-st., 2d Fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d Fl. Englewood 5534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d Fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d Fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d Fl. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's. Commodore 3880.

Household Finance
Corporation

CHARACTER LOANS,
$50 AND UP.
You can borrow $100 at a total cost of $7.20 for 40 weeks. Rates for larger loans in proportion. Monthly and semi-monthly repayments can be arranged.
No other charge of any nature. We do not require chattels or mortgages; no interest taken out in advance; no charges for investigation; you get the full amount you sign for. Special fund for loans to pay taxes. We also make collateral loans on listed stocks and bonds. Liberal advancement.
Come in and ask for details about our vacation plan loans.
We want the good will of the public in the character loan business and we feel confident our plan and service will appeal to you.
Capital Securities Co.
105 W. ADAMS-ST., ROOM 1205.
Hours 9 to 5:30 p. m., including Saturday. Monday to 8 p. m.

$1 TO $1,000 LOANED
on diamonds, watches, jewelry, and silverware.
1% a month; no extra charge.
FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY,
42 S. Calrk-st.

FINANCIAL.

HAVE FUNDS
AVAILABLE TO
FINANCE YOUR BUSINESS.
Money loaned on purchase contracts, accounts receivable, trade acceptances, warehouse receipts; also collateral loans on machinery, furniture, and fixtures. Principals only. W. D. COLLINS, 231 S. La Salle-st. Dearborn 7243.

$500 TO $50,000 LOANED ON UNLISTED stocks, bonds, or other collateral.
S. M. BLOSS & CO., 127 N. Dearborn.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE.

$9,000 FIRST MORTGAGE WHERE FOREclosure is advisable. Opportunity for profit to purchase.
MARY LEVY & BROTHER,
7 S. Dearborn-st. Randolph 3683.

FOR SALE—$1,000 2D MTGE., PAYABLE monthly for one year, on 5 rm. brk. bung. Value $9,000, sub. 1st mtge., $4,500 straight 4 years. Address J S 190, Tribune.

WILL BUY $1,000 TO $6,000 FIRST MORTgages at good discount, for quick cash. 29 So. La Salle-st., Room 957.

SELL 2D MTG., $3,500; 3½ YRS.; 10%, 3 flat, Rog. Pk. Address K J 373, Tribune.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
We will on MONDAY, JULY 7, at 10 a. m. on the premises, 1218 HOOD-AV. [6100 north and half block w. of Bway.], sell at public auction, by order Chicago Trust Co., Est. of Fred E. Beecher [deceased], household furnishings, rosewood Knabe upright piano, linens, curtains, drapes, books, bookcases, bedroom suite, Queen Anne dining suite, Singer sewing machine, clocks, ornaments, vases, etc.

TUESDAY, JULY 8, at 2 p. m., in our salesroom, 606 S. WABASH-AV. [nr. Harrison-st.], all the interior appointments of a fine, modern eight room apartment in Oak Park. [Owner forced to go to sanitarium.] Seven oriental rugs, dining room, bedroom and parlor sets, paintings, expensive bric-a-brac and art objects, linens, laces, embroideries, desks, lamps, mirrors, clock set, china, glass, etc. ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, July 7.

Albert J. Mendelssohn &
Company,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

BANKRUPT SALE.
FOR SALE at public auction, stock of men's clothing and furnishings and fixtures and furniture of Julius Kann & Co., Bankrupt, Kendallville, Ind., on July 9, at 2 p. m. Good location, live industrial city. For particulars, appraisement, and inspection, see
GLENN E. THRAPP, TRUSTEE,
Keller Building,
Kendallville, Ind.

Railway Express Agcy.
560 W. LAKE-ST.
Tuesday, July 8, 11:30 a. m.
Auction Sale of Unclaimed Shipments.
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN CO.
423 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers.
Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

GORDON PRESSES, MILLER FEEDERS, and units rebuilt; guaranteed and services. G. T. Hultman & Co. Harrison 3941.

C. & P. KLUGE, 12X18, OTHER PTG. MAT. See it. 3406 Sheffield-av. wkg. hours, Sunday a. m. Wellington 1813.

SEYBOLD PAPER CUTTER; 38 IN. AUTO clamp power; 2 H. D. C. motor; A1 cond.; $550. 208 W. Kinzie, 4th. Superior 0426.

12X18 NEW SERIES MILLER A. C. MOtor, var. 1679 Milwaukee. Arm. 0911.

GORDON PRESS, $60. TYPE; MULTICOLor number machine, chp. 1679 Milwaukee.

AIRPLANES.

FOR SALE—MUST SACRIFICE 3 PL. Swallow X-5 biplane assembled last fall; hangared; ex. condition; no reas. offer refused. Address E M 8, Tribune.

150 H. P. EAGLEROCK BIPLANE, NEARly new, bargain. J. H. Weber, 112 W. ADAMS. STATE 7339.

LEASEHOLDS.

5240 FULTON-ST., 2D—4 SPACIOUS RMS.; mod., fine furn.; excl. Austin loc.; rent $65 low price. Mansfield 3022.

PINE GROVE-AV.—LEASE, FURNITURE 4 r. kt. apt., $100. Phone Wellington 2134. 676 Irving Park-blvd., Anthony.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD, SILV., PLATINUM, jewelry, dental crowns. U. S. Smelting Wks., 39 S. State, corner Monroe, 4th floor.

MRS. A. D. BAKER'S GRAY HAIR REstorer. Not a dye. 27 E. Monroe, R. 601.

SWED. MASSAGE BATHS, ELEC. TRTMTS. Kellberg, 14 W. Washington. Dear. 6984.

VACUUM CLEANERS AND CLEANING.

LATEST MODEL HOOVER AND ATTACHments; also Electrolux, complete; reasonable. Dorchester 8125.

SPORTING GOODS.

SPOT CASH FOR SHOT GUNS AND rifles. Longbeach 9240.

CASTOFF CLOTHING.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S USED clothes; ladies' fur cts. Mon. 1938. Gordon.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

Loop Furniture and Dept. Stores.

SEARS,
ROEBUCK
& CO.
MIDSUMMER SPECIAL
33 1-3% OFF.
4 Rooms of Quality
Furniture for $185
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
LIBERAL MONTHLY TERMS.
LIVING ROOM, 6 piece suite, davenport, button back chair; occasional table, occasional chair, end table, and wood smoker.
DINING ROOM, 7 piece set, table, host chair, and 5 side chairs. [Choice of 2 sets.]
BEDROOM, 3 piece set, full size bed, large dresser, and chest. [Choice of 2 sets.]
KITCHEN 3 piece set—porcelain top table and 2 white enameled chairs.
QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED.
See these displayed at our 5 RETAIL DEPT. STORES.
SEARS,
ROEBUCK and CO.
North: 1900 LAWRENCE-AV. AT WINCHESTER-AV.
West: HOMAN-AV. AT ARTHINGTON-ST.
South: E. 79TH-ST. AT KENWOOD-AV.
Southwest: WESTERN-AV. AT 62D-ST.
BECKER, RYAN & CO.,
Sears, Roebuck & Co. Affiliate.
HALSTED AT 63D-ST.

Central.

LIQUIDATION SALE
OF
PERSIAN
ORIENTAL RUGS
A $50,000 stock of oriental rugs to be liquidated to satisfy warehouse charges, including duty and other advances.
All sizes, from 2x4 ft. to 17x31 ft., in Keshans, Sarouks, Lilahans and Antiques.
Special selection in 9x12 ft. Sultanabad rugs, $150 up; unprocessed rugs at very LOW PRICES.
Griswold & Walker
1525 NEWBERRY-AV.
½ BLK. W. HALSTED-ST.
PHONE CANAL 2770.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
TUESDAY, JULY 8, at 2 p. m., in our salesrooms, 606 S. WABASH-AV. [nr. Harrison-st.], all the interior appointments of a fine, modern eight room apartment in OAK PARK. [Owner forced to go to sanitarium.] Seven oriental rugs, dining room, bedroom and parlor sets, paintings, expensive bric-a-brac and art objects, linens, laces, embroideries, desks, lamps, mirrors, clock set, china, glass, etc. ON PUBLIC VIEW MONDAY, July 7.

Albert J. Mendelssohn &
Company,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

Electric Refrigerators.
We offer AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE ten nationally known electric refrigerators. One door and porcelain lined. These have been used as demonstrators.
43 EAST OHIO, ROOM 518.

VACUUM CLEANER FOR SALE CHEAP—New, guaranteed; well known make. Phone Longbeach 9808 for more information.

South Side.

RUGS—RUGS
Leftover and traded rugs, accum. at our plant after rush season.
LOOK AT THESE PRICES.

Axm. and vel., 8x10, 9x12	$6.50-12.75
Royal Wilton, 9x12	$27.50-37.50
[1] Chinese Rug [blue], 8x10	$ 78
[1] Chinese Rug, 9x12	$100
[4] Chinese Rugs, 9x12	$117.50
[7] Chinese Rugs, 4x7	$29.75
[18] Chinese Rugs, 2x3, scatter size	$7.50

100's of other pieces at Low Prices.
KLEVER (SHAMPAY)
KARPET KLEANERS,
4631 Cottage Grove. Free Delivery.
Open Tues., Thurs. and Sat. till 9 p. m.

37 LOTS HIGH GRADE
SLIGHTLY USED FURNITURE, RUGS, ETC. to be sold at once for cash at our 6 story fireproof bldg. These lots consist of fine parlor sets, bedroom sets, dining rm. sets, rugs, lamps, radios, tables, pictures, etc. Will separate. No reasonable offer refused.
Available Household Corp.,
7732 Stony Island-av.
Open every evening to 10. Sundays to 5.

4 Rooms Complete, $185
Only $15 Cash Required.
Liberal terms to suit your convenience.
KESSEL BROS. FURN. CO.,
4312 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
OPEN EVENINGS TUES., THURS., SAT.

RUGS AND CARPETS.
1,500 assorted rugs; all sizes; accum. at our plant; Chinese, Oriental, Wilt., Axm., Velv., runners, etc.; lowest priced rugs in Chicago. ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR.
KLEVER [SHAMPAY]
KARPET KLEANERS.
4631 Cottage Grove. Free delivery.
Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. until 9 p. m.

Mech. Refrigerator Sale.
While they last. Nationally known electric refrigerators. Will be delivered and installed in Chicago for $95. An opportunity to own an electric refrigerator at less than half the regular cost.
GUTMANN STORE FIXTURE CO.
1512-16 S. Wabash-av. Calumet 7125.

BEAUT. MOHAIR FRIEZE PARLOR SET $50; walnut dining rm. set, $40; wal. bedrm. set, $45; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; bedrm. set cost $250, for $75. Bargain. A. C. Nelson, 6910 Cottage Grove. Call to 9:30 p. m.

BEDS, $2.50; DRESSERS, CHESTS, $5; lib. table, din., par., liv. rm. sets, $25; gas stoves, ice boxes, odd chairs, pianos, Vics., kit. cabs., tabls., kit. uten., rugs, etc. 7012 Stony Isl. Schwartz Bros., 640 E. 61st.

4 ROOMS, COMPLETE, $185.
3 pc. wal. bedroom set, $37; 7 pc. wal. dining sets, $30; parlor sets, $45. Atlas, 6142 Cottage Grove. Open eves. and Sun.

3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, RUGS, dishes, silver, including 7 tube all electric radio; $150 cash, or best offer. Call Sunday, 1138 W. 59th-st.

4 ROOMS BEAUT., HIGH GRADE FURN.; will separate. Call days, eve., or Sun.
OAKLAND FURNITURE JOBBERS,
3977 Cottage Grove-av., 2d floor.

ANTIQUE BEDR. SET—GENUINE, MASsive hand carved sol. wal.; perf.; orig. finish. Fox, 7149 Cornell. Butterfield 4571.

ICE BOX, PARLOR, DINING, BEDROOM and breakfast sets. Radios, lamps, mirrors, rugs. GARFIELD, 5929 S. STATE-ST.

SELLING OUT MY 6 RM. HSE. FURN. AT lowest possible pr. 8411 Buffalo-av.

LIKE NEW TAUPE WIL. RUG, $35; TAbles, chairs. Oakland 6632 or Tri. 6163.

HOOVER VAC. CLEANER — LATE MOD. with attach., $20. Sup. Exch., Stew. 4224.

ICE BOX—HUSSMAN MODEL, 14 FT. VERY reas. Midway 8442.

BEAU. CIR. WALNUT BEDRM. SUITE; Eng. fold. away cot; cheap. Fairfax 6571.

HOUSEHOLD LINENS AND ENGLISH TEA knives and forks for sale. Hyde Pk. 8037.

MAKE OFFER ALL OR PART, 6 RMS.; mod. furn. OLSON'S, 7716 Cottage Grove.

FURN. OF 3 RM. APT.—COMP., INC. EL. radio; $250. Midway 2520.

North Side.

RUGS—BEAU. CLEAN 9X12 FR. WILTON, cheap. R. P. 7403. Smith, 1749 Morse.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER. BARGAIN. M. SMITH, 3d Floor, 1069 Foster.

FRIGIDAIRES. ELECT. REFRIG. 100 late models, $70. Bittersweet 5807.

FUR. OF 5 RM. APT.—COMPLETE OR SEP. Call all week. 922 Buena-av., 2d apt.

RED RUG, 8X10; GREEN BEDROOM SET; single daybed. 1054 Leland-av.

PRIVATE PTY. WILL SELL BEAU. PAIR Capo de Monte urns. Sunny. 1366.

$100 TAKES 4 RM. FURNITURE, LEASE optional. $58.50. Longbeach 0892.

BEAUT. 9 PIECE DINING RM. SET FOR sale; reasonable. Rogers Park 5324.

BEAUT. 4 RM. FURNISHINGS. BARG. 854 Eastwood-av. Tel. Ravenswood 0170.

ELEC. SEW. MACH., $15; VAC., $8; RUGS, baby crib, chest, dr., etc. Sun. 0793.

10 PC. DIN. RM. SET; 9X12 RUG; 4 PC. bedrm. set; reas. Lake View 8950.

$175 COMP. 6 RM. BEDSET, $20; WAL. din. set $15, sac. $8; sew. mch. Gra. 6052.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS, ALL STEEL, 5 cubic feet boxes, $55. Bit. 5807.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

North Side.

AUCTION! AUCTION!
We will on MONDAY, JULY 7, at 10 a. m. on the premises, 1218 HOOD-AV. [6100 north and half block w. of Bway.], sell at public auction, by order Chicago Trust Co., Est. of Fred E. Beecher [deceased], household furnishings, rosewood Knabe upright piano, linens, curtains, drapes, books, bookcases, bedroom suite, Queen Anne dining suite, Singer sewing machine, clocks, ornaments, vases, etc.

Albert J. Mendelssohn &
Company,
CHICAGO'S LEADING AUCTIONEERS.

WILL SELL FOR CASH
bankrupt stock of high grade furniture; linen jacquard parlor sets, $59; silk mohair parlor set, $89; linen frieze parlor set, $119; walnut bedroom sets, $59; walnut dining room sets, $49; also bargain in Wilton rugs, chairs and lamps. In REMER'S,
5822 N. WESTERN-AV.
Open daily till 9 p. m., Sunday till 5 p. m.

RUGS! CARPETS! RUGS!
Wiltons, Axmin., velvets; all sizes, colors and patterns; as low as $4.50. IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUG CLEANERS, 2123-33 Lincoln-av. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. till 9 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.
Dressers, $5; ice boxes, $5; 9x12 rugs, $7; da-beds, complete, $7.50; velour par. sets, $29.50. Everything for the home; cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 819 N. Clark-st.

EXCEPTIONALLY HIGH GRADE, COMpletely furnished living room, dinette and kitchenette; slightly used; unusual bargain. Sunday or week days after 7 p. m. A. M. F., Apt. 60, 4240 Clarendon-av.

BANKRUPT STOCK—NEW FURN., MOTHproof parlor set, $54; wal. din. set., $49; bedrm. sets, Wilton rugs, odd chairs, ice boxes, other bargains. PINK, 6542 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m., Sun. 5 p. m.

NEW & USED FURNITURE.
Large stock of new and used furniture and rugs. Chi.-Oak Pk. Furn. Co., 3531 N. Clark-st. Open eve. and Sun. Buck. 0949.

RUGS—50% OFF—RUGS
Bargains. Save 50% on Domestic, Chinese and Orientals. Big reduction on slightly used rugs. SOUHAMI, 5027 Broadway. Open today.

FROM STORAGE — LUXURIOUS — FLOOR clock; highboy; marble ped.; comb. elect. Radiola; lge. and sm. orientals; ant. desk; linens. Mohr, Apt. 307, 2322 Commonwealth-av. Diversey 6726.

MAJ. RADIO, ORIENT. RUGS, DINETTE, 2 bedrms., lamps, down livrm. set, French loveseat, desk, damask and velvet chairs, chest dwrs.; little used, from private home. H. Wares, 2322 Commonwealth. Div. 6726.

3 PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SET, NEW box springs, and inner spring mattress, also 9x12 French Wilton rug, all in good condition. Call Ardmore 1035.

PRIV. PTY. HAS SIX UNUSUAL ORIENTAL rugs, incl. two Iran, two Bokhara, one Sarahan, one Cashemer; sell cheap if taken at once. 4535 Malden, Apt. 39.

NEW AND USED FURN. AT BIG SAVINGS. New 7 pc. walnut din. set, $45; 2 pc. tap. liv. set, $65; office furn. Open Tues., Thur., Sat. eves. WARNER'S, 3246 N. Halsted-st.

FURNISHINGS 4 RM. APT.; CHIP. MAH. din. rm. suite, needlepoint chairs; solid wal. bedrm.; barg. Lake View 0799.

3 BEDS, COMPLETE; 3 DRESSERS; 3 DAY beds; rugs, $5 up; and other items very cheap. Call Lake View 3651.

FURNITURE, RUGS, BOOKS, PAINTINGS of my handsome furnished apt.; all or any piece. Phone Ravenswood 5611.

Northwest Side.

MOHAIR LIV.-DIN. RM., KITCH. SET, WAL. bedrm. set, Majestic radio, desk, dishes, etc.; bargain; priv. party. Juniper 9080.

COMP. FURN. 2 RM. KIT. APT., $55; LSE. opt. at $40. 4025 W. Melrose, 2d E.

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF 4 RM. APT. 4137 Crystal-st., 1st apt. rear.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, STANDARD make, like new, $75. Call Belmont 2821.

West Side.

4 ROOMS GOOD USED FURNITURE	$75
4 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE	$175

Ice box, $8; dresser, $8; gas stove, $10. Terms. Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves.
A-B-C FURNITURE CO.
2525 W. MADISON-ST.

BIG BARGAINS FOR CASH—
Wal. din. set, $55; bedrm. set, $59; parlor set, $59; brkfst. set, $19; Wil. vel. rugs, $23; Servian and Gulistan; ice boxes, $6.95. Daily, 9:30 p. m. TUFTS BLDG., Sun., 5 p. m.
4444 W. MADISON-ST.

BARG. FOR CASH—6 RMS. VERY FINE furniture and rugs, alm. new; all or sep.; can be seen Sunday till 5 p. m., week days till 9 p. m. Ask for Parmel's lot in COLLINS BLDG., 5114 W. Madison-st. Col. 9817.

2 LT. OAK DRESSERS; ¾ BED; 2 ROCKers; barg.; priv. O'Neill, 2d, 450 N. Ashld.

FURNITURE 6 RMS. COMP.; REAS.; WILL separate. 4215 Maypole-av., 2d apt.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—ORIENTAL RUGS; WILL SACrifice one each, 11½x18¼ Saruk, 8¼x11¼ Lillihan, Bejar prayer rug, 4½x8; dining room suite and a 7 pass. model, 1929 Cadillac, like new. Address L M 9, Tribune.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

BARGAINS!
GOOD PIANOS
FOR
SUMMER HOMES,
CAMPS, RESORTS.

4 PIANOS GIVEN AWAY FOR CARTAGE.

CAMPBELL	$10.00
CONOVER	35.00
REED & SONS	5.00
STEINWAY	30.00
KIMBALL	25.00
VOSE	20.00
KINGSBURY	15.00

And Many Other Good Values
CABLE PIANO CO.
Factory Warehouse
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FOR SALE—TO HIGHEST BIDDER GENUine 16th and 18th century French parchments. Address L K 40, Tribune.

COLLECTIONS.

COLLECTIONS EVERYWHERE—
No collection, no charges. Cash for notes, mtgs., and accounts. United Mercantile Svc. of America, 140 N. Dearborn. Central [illegible]

TENTS, AWNINGS, ETC.

TENTS AND COVERS FOR RENT. KERR MFG. CO., 1954 Grand-av. Seeley 7900.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

ALL MAKES AND MODELS OFFERED BY STUDEBAKER IN A RECORD-BREAKING USED CAR CLEARANCE

179 cars priced from $50 to $1,500 are included in this sale. Prices have been slashed hundreds of dollars.

5 days' free driving trial goes with each car sold under the terms of the Studebaker Used Car Pledge.

STUDEBAKER VICTORIA—Late model Dictator 4 pass.; dandy tires and many valuable extras. Has a world of power and pep. Will not remain long at our price of $350.

OLDSMOBILE COACH—The motor runs smoothly and quietly and the appearance is attractive. Has trunk, 5 good tires, bumpers, etc. $225.

NASH SEDAN—1929 series "400"; only used a few months. Has shock absorbers, bumpers, 5 new tires, etc.; $585.

CHEVROLET COUPE—Will satisfy the most exacting buyer. Every feature is in splendid condition and the equipment includes bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $125.

PACKARD SEDAN—A late model Six, that was traded in at a very favorable price, so we'll pass on the saving to you. It was given such good attention that it will give new car satisfaction today. Very fully equipped. $750.

STUDEBAKER CABRIOLET—One of the very latest President 8 models. We defy anybody to tell this from a brand new car. It has an unusually smart paint job, wire wheels, side mounts, trunk, driving light, shock absorbers, and other extras. Roomy rumble seat. The motor carries a 30 day free service guarantee. This car is a beauty and it's a real bargain at our special reduced price.

CHRYSLER SEDAN—This Chrysler looks and runs better than many cars selling for $600 and over. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, heater, spare tire, snubbers, bumpers, etc.; $285.

DODGE SEDAN—Has thousands of miles of unused transportation. This is an ideal vacation car and will be sold at once at our special price of $150.

ERSKINE SEDAN—Late model, that you will be proud to own. It's A1 mechanically and every detail of the exterior and interior appears new; 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, 5 new tires, bumpers, etc.; $375.

AUBURN CLUB SEDAN—Late model 8-88, with very low mileage. Here is a low slung car with a world of power and pep. Has hundreds of dollars' worth of valuable equipment; $650.

STUDEBAKER ROADSTER—This snappy car runs like clockwork and the appearance is very attractive. Has windshield wings, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $195.

ESSEX COUPE—It's finished an attractive tan and the equipment includes shutter front, spare tire, bumpers, etc. It's a late model, and the motor, finish, and tires are in dandy condition; $225.

AUBURN CONV. TOURING SEDAN—A late model 8 that's the classiest car of its kind in Chicago. Has wire wheels, fender wells, and a wealth of extras. The interior is spotless and the finish is bright and gleaming. Has a smooth, powerful motor. Sold for almost $3,000 a short time ago. Now $1,085.

WILLYS KNIGHT SEDAN—1928, that was driven only Sundays and evenings for pleasure purposes, so it's in marvelous condition today. This car is the last word for sparkling performance and attractive appearance. Special for $550.

HUPMOBILE COUPE—Has 5 new tires. The performance is very smooth and the appearance is unusually clean; $150.

CHANDLER SEDAN—One of the very latest models, with wire wheels, side mounts, and a wealth of extras. This car certainly looks and runs as though it were direct from the factory, and it will not remain long at our price of $495.

STEARNS-KNIGHT COUPE—5 pass., with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. Has a sweet running motor; $250.

OAKLAND COACH—This car must be seen to be appreciated. The finish is bright and shiny and the upholstery appears unworn; 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $445.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Special Six, with shutter front, snubbers, spotlight, heater, spare tire, etc. Has nice mohair upholstery. Runs fine; $95.

NASH VICTORIA—Adv. Six, 4 pass., with wire wheels and many valuable extras, including bumpers, driving light, snubbers, spare tire, etc. The motor was reconditioned by expert mechanics and the mohair upholstery brand new. The finish has not a mar on it. Will not remain 24 hours at our price of $445.

DODGE SEDAN—This 1928 Senior Six was owned by a prominent manufacturer. The finish, upholstery, and tires are in the original new condition and the motor runs very smoothly. Equipped with 4 wheel brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $500.

REO BROUGHAM—1929 two door, 5 pass., that's absolutely 100% throughout. Equipd. with shock absorbers, trunk, driving light, bumpers, spare tire, etc. It's a beauty and will not remain long at our reduced price of $795.

STUDEBAKER PRESIDENT—1927 Big Six, finished a smart color. This 7 pass. was chauffeur driven and the result is it's in topnotch condition today; 4 wheel brakes, snubbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; $495.

PONTIAC CABRIOLET — 1929, with a spacious rumble seat. Has brand new tires and many valuable extras. This car was only driven a few months, so it will give new car satisfaction today; $595.

BUICK SEDAN—1929 Std. Six, that's the last word for sparkling performance and attractive appearance. Only used a few months. Very fully equipped; $850.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO
26TH AND MICHIGAN
CALUMET 6492.

1930—BUICKS—1930
SEDANS, COUPES, ROADSTERS. TERMS OR TRADE. 90 DAY GUARANTEE. LERGL FINANCE, 5346-48 W. 22D-ST.

$10 AND $20 DOWN.
Bal. 12 to 18 mos. 25 guar. used cars. All makes, mod. 3106 Montrose. Alw. open.

350 GUARANTEED USED CARS TO SELECT from $50 and up. Hudson Motor Co. of Ill., 2220 S. Michigan-av.; Cal. 6960.

AUBURN—LATEST 1929 STR. 8 DE LUXE sedan, 5 pass., 4 door; 6 wire whls. and side mounts; driv. only 3,000 miles and looks brand new; will sacrifice for $985; guar.; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. Madison-st.

AUBURN—SEDAN, LATE MODEL BIG 6. $175 TAKES IT. BAL. EASY.
Kullberger, 1441 E. 75th-st.

AUBURN—1928 8 SEDAN, ONLY $675. AUBURN CHICAGO CO., 2401 and 2415 S. Michigan. Mich. 1200.

AUBURN—1929 SEDAN; $675. CANT BE told from brand new; 90 day guarantee; 1-3 down; 18 mos. to pay. 2721 W. Madison.

AUBURN — BROUGHAM, 1929, LIGHT 8; perf. cond.; sacrifice. Greenleaf 5289.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN; ALMOST NEW; wire wheels; side mounts; $1,095; terms; trade. 6555 Cottage Grove. Midway 4200.

BUICK—1930 MODEL 57 MASTER 4 DR. sedan, wire wheels; run 2,315 miles; sac.; bargain; terms, trade. 3845 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—MASTER 6 SEDAN, UPHOLSTERing and motor good condition. Bargain for cash. 3332 N. Kimball, Keystone 3022.

BUICK—LATE '29 MAST. 4 DR. SEDAN; can't be told from brand new; sac. $795. Tms., trade. 3845 W. Madison-st. Alw. open.

BUICK—1930 SPORT COUPE, $945; SAME as new; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; tms., trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison-st.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 4 DOOR SEDAN. $695; driven 2,086 mi.; 90 day guar.; tms., trade; always open. 2810 W. Madison.

BUICK—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; $195; RUBber, finish A1; guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $985; DRI. 1,130 mi.; 30 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—'28 SEDAN, 7 PASS. LOOKS AND runs A1; snap $495; tms. 7136 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1926 BROUGHAM. LOOKS, RUNS very good; $195; terms. 7136 S. Halsted.

BUICK—4 DR. SED., GD. RUN. ORD., $75; priv. party. 5459 Drexel. Hy. Pk. 6657.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

PIERCE-ARROW
FINE USED CARS AT REDUCED PRICES

LOCOMOBILE PHAETON.
Model 48 with very low mileage. This is a 4 pass. that's very sporty. It was owned by a North Shore banker who kept it in exceptionally good condition. Has 6 Vogue tires, and a wealth of extras. Offered at an unusually low price.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN.
Model 80 that was reconditioned and is in topnotch condition today. 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $645. Also a complete line of model 80s.

REO SEDAN.
1928 with very low mileage. The finish, upholstery and motor are in the original new condition. As a matter of fact, no one could tell this from a brand new Reo. Has brand new tires. Will not remain long at our special reduced price of $685.

PACKARD SEDAN.
1929 seven pass. with fender wells, luggage carrier, and hundreds of dollars' worth of extras. It's on the long whlbse. and has very low mileage. The beautiful lacquered finish has not a mar on it and the upholstery and tires are in the original new condition. Has a sweet running motor. This car was marked at a very high figure a short time ago. Offered special now for $1,585.

PIERCE-ARROW ROADSTER.
1927 model 80 that's one of the sportiest Roadsters we have ever had in our stock. Finished a beautiful light green and equipped with 4 whl. brakes, 5 practically brand new tires, windshield wings, shock absorbers, bumpers, etc. Has a spacious rumble seat. Motor has been checked over by expert Pierce-Arrow mechanics. Offered at a big saving.

BUICKS—LATE MODELS.
'28-47 Mast. 6 five pass. Sedan with wire wheels, fender wells and many extras. Only used 18 mos., so it will give new car satisfaction today, $750. Also a late model Buick Sedan, 7 pass., that's de luxe throughout. Has wire wheels, and the interior and exterior are like brand new. Priced at $1,250 for quick disposal. We have a 1930 model 47 sedan with wire wheels at a big discount.

HUPMOBILE 1929 SEDAN.
Century Eight. Finish is bright and gleaming and the upholstery and tires appear brand new. Motor is smooth and powerful. Offered at a substantial saving.

LIBERAL TERMS.
Open Eves., Sun. Ph. MICH. 2400.

2545 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

SEE THESE CARS
BEFORE SOLD TO DEALERS.

'29 Whip. 6 sed.	$350	'29 Ply coach	$385
'30 Chal. coach	$350	'29 Chev. cabr.	$295
'28 Essex cpe.	$195	'28 Pontiac lan.	$185
'28 Pont. rdstr.	$185	'28 Chev. cpe.	$195
'27 Chev. Lan.	$135	'27 Dodge cabr.	$185

TERMS OR TRD. 1910 IRVING PK.-BLVD.

BUICKS
Reconditioned like new. Sedans, Broughams, Coupes. All priced low, as we must move at once.
JACKSON PARK BUICK CO.
7134 Stony Island-av. Midway 1460.
6524 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 2900.
7001 S. Chicago-av. Fairfax 4501.
One block west of Cottage Grove-av.

BUICK—BROUGHAM. RECENT MODEL Mast. 6 four dr. on the long wheelbase. An exacting inspection or a ride in this car will convince you that it's in the same condition as when it left the factory. Has hundreds of dollars' worth of extra equipment. $945. Terms. PIERCE-ARROW, 1834 Ridge-av., Evanston.

Buicks—1930s—Selling Out.
Big Mast. Spt. Cpe.: list $1,906; now $1,250
Big Mast. Spt. Sed.: list $2,077; now $1,385
FULL WARRANTY. VIRT. NEW CARS. PARTICULARS, GRASSELL, WELL. 7802.

BUICK—'29 DE L. BRGHM. MOD. 51 ... $895
Buick '30 Master Sedan: 4 door ... $875
Buick '29 Master Sedan: 7 pass. ... $875
Buick '28-47 sed. like new ... $635
6811 S. Halsted-st. Terms or trade.

BUICK—1930 5 PASS. 4 DOOR SEDAN; nearly new. One of our officials used this car for a short time only. We will guarantee it and save you money. Northwest Buick Co., 3807 Lawrence-av.

BUICKS—$20 DOWN.
Late 1929 Buicks, std. 6, 4 dr. sedans, choice of colors. Repossessed. In service 60 days. Fin. Co., 2022 N. California. Op. Sun.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE 7 PASS. SEDAN; black duco; 6 natural wood wheels, side mounts, trunk rack, 2 Lorraine lights, etc. Must sell at once, $1,625. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 3153.

BUICK—LATE MOD. SED. MUST DISPOSE of for cash. Run less than 8,000 mi. by me and is prac. new, perf. fin., balloons, 4 whl. brakes, take $275. Cost me $1,600. 2116 N. Spaulding-av., Apt. 1.

BUICK SEDAN, $475.
1927 model 47, 5 pass., $185 down, 12 months to pay. Lowest finance rates and the best buy in Chicago. 140 E. 23d-st.

BUICK—1929 SPT. COUPE—RUMBLE ST. $450 down; no finance charges; fire and theft insurance free for one year. WEST SIDE BUICK SALES CO., 4666 Washington-blvd. 5925 W. North-av.

Buick 1929 Mod. 31 Broug'm
Long wheelbse. Mileage 7,300; 6 natural wood wheels, side mounts, trunk, etc.; $350 down. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—1930 MASTER 57 SEDAN, 5 PASS., 4 door; same as new; big sacrifice; $1,150. Guaranteed. Terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK — LATE MASTER SEDAN, LIKE new; bright finish, clean upholstery; runs perfect. Sacrifice, $250; barg. Give time. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.

BUICK—1930 DE LUXE COUPE; 6 WIRE whls., 2 mtd. forward; barg., $1,150; also 1930 sport rdstr.; low price of $995, tms. West Side Auto Exch., 4635 W. Madison.

BUICK—LATE STAN. 4 PASSENGER CPE.; like new; extra good engine; sacrifice, $100 down; rare barg. 8340 Indiana-av., 1st. Vin. 9693.

BUICK—MASTER 6, 4 PASS. COUNTRY Club Coupe; sacrifice for $250, as I need cash. Car is like new, as I have hardly used it. 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

BUICK—'28 MASTER SPORT SEDAN .. $765
FAGET BUICK CO.,
7923 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7709.

BUICK—1928 FIVE PASS. COUPE MODEL 28-58. This popular model in fine cond. thruout at a price that will move it today. 4620 W. Madison. Estebrook 2565.

BUICK 1930 MASTER, $950
Sed.; driv. 1,800 mi.; pass for new; guar.; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st., corner of Wood.

BUICK—BUILT MARQUETTE 1930 SEDAN; used for show purposes; new car guarantee; reduced $310 to $850. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—'30-57 SEDAN, 4 DR., 5 PASS.; 6 wire whls.; fully eqpt.; like new; tms., trade, property owners, $140 down. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

BUICK—MUST SACRIFICE MY RECENT model 5 passenger sedan, used by me a short time; looks like new; $350. 1845 So. Central Pk.-av.

BUICK—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN, 6 WIRE WH. Trunk rk., etc. Virt. new; cost $2,240; now $1,748. Guar. Terms. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

BUICK—1929-51 BROUGHAM. A TRULY luxurious car, perfect in every way, priced to sell fast at $1,095. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 3153.

BUICK—1928 MASTER 6 SEDAN, DRIVEN only 9,000 mi.; like new. $625 for quick sale. Call Mr. Palmer Jacobson at Hollycourt 0888. 6120 N. Western-av.

BUICK—LATEST 1929 MAST. 51 BROUGHAM, 129 in. w. b.; like new; guaranteed; sacrifice at only $965. Terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1927 5 PASS. SEDAN; IN PERF. condition; $185; can arrange 1-3 dn.; bal. 12 months. See at 3347 W. Chicago-av.

BUICK — '26 MASTER 4 PASS. COUPE; sacrifice; terms, trade. 2938 N. Lowell. Pensacola 8702.

BUICK—LATE 1929 MAST. 6 SPT. RDSTR. Almost new. Only $950. Guar. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2317 S. Michigan.

BUICK—1930 4 DR. SEDAN, FULLY EQPD. and guar. Only $1,250; terms. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

BUICK—MASTER SIX 5 PASS. 4 DOOR SEdan, late 1927; beauty; used very little; $350 cash. 4833 W. Patterson, Mrs. Mathews.

BUICK — 1927 M6 4 PASS. COUPE, $450; not even a scratch on it. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK — LIGHT 6 SEDAN, $195; 4 NEW tires; wonderful motor. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Open Sun.

BUICK—'28 MASTER SEDAN, 7 PASS., looks and runs like new; sacrif. by private party, $475. A. Phillips, 1519 W. Adams.

BUICK—'29 5 PASS. 58 COUPE; LIKE NEW; 2 wheels mtd. forward; fully guar.; $1,085; tms., tr. 3845 W. Madison. Alw. open.

BUICK—'29 7 PASS. DE LUXE SEDAN, wire wheels; 2 mtd. forward; very low mileage. Bargain. 3845 W. Madison-st.

CADILLAC—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; PRAC. new; fully equipd.; $2,950; also de luxe town sedan; 6 wire whls., 2 mounted forwd.; $2,250, terms. West Side Auto Exchange. 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

CADILLAC—1930 TOWN SEDAN, DE LUXE eqpd.; virt. new; $2,975; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison. 2317 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—LATE 7 PASS. SEDAN, $1,595; 6 wheels, 2 mounted forward; lights on fender; driv. 4,210 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CADILLAC—1929 COUPE, 341B, 2 PASsenger, rumble seat; almost new; wire wheels; side mounts; $1,975; terms, trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove. Mid. 4200.

CADILLAC—1928, 314 7 PASS. DELUXE Sed., C. B., $875; wire whls., side mts. Crom. plat., etc. Owner, 5715 W. Erie.

CADILLAC—314, 7 PASSENGER; WONDERful condition, $550; terms or trade. 4657 Irving Park-blvd.

CADILLAC—VERY CHEAP, LATE 1926, 7 pass. sed.; must sell Sunday afternoon. 6536 N. California-av.

CADILLAC—'27, 314, SPT. PHAE., WIRE wheels, tonn. wind.; will take lighter car as part pay. Address K 142, Tribune.

CADILLAC—V63, 4 PASS. BROUGHAM; EXC. condition; very reasonable. Euclid 4883-M.

CADILLAC—341 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; EQPD.; like new; big sav.; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MOSS AUTO SALES

1929	Lincoln Willoughby town Sedan	Barg.
1929	Cadillac Town Sedan, side mnts.	Barg.
1930	Buick Master 61 Brougham	Barg.
1930	Packard Std. 8 Sedan, 4 door	$1,775
1929	La Salle Sedan, slightly used	1,495
1930	Buick Mstr. 68 Coupe; 5 pass.	1,395
1930	Buick 64-C Coupe, rmbl. seat	1,395
1929	Buick Master Coupe; 5 pass.	895
1929	Buick Master Coupe, rmbl. seat	895
1929	Buick Master Sed., 4 dr., 5 p.	895
1929	Chrysler 75 Coupe, rmbl. seat	895
1929	Marmon de luxe Sed., side mts.	895
1930	Nash special 6 Sed., 4 dr.	895
1928	Packard 6 cyl. Sed., 4 door	795
1929	Auburn 8-90 Sedan, 4 door	795
1929	Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	795
1930	Hudson Sedan, side mounts	725
1928	Buick Master Brougham	695
1926	Lincoln Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	695
1929	Chrysler 65 Sedan, 4 door	695
1928	Buick Master Sedan, 4 door	595
1928	Buick Std. Brougham, 4 d., 5 p.	595
1929	Pontiac Sedan, 4 door, 5 pass.	595
1929	Pontiac Rdstr., rumble seat	545
1929	De Soto convert. Coupe, rmb. st.	545
1929	De Soto Sedan, 4 dr., 5 pass.	545
1929	De Soto Roadster, rumble seat	495
1929	Graham-Paige Sed., side mounts	495
1928	Oldsmobile Coupe, rumble seat	475
1928	Chrysler 62 Sedan, 4 door	495
1928	Chrysler Roadster, rmbl. seat	395
1928	Chrysler 62 coach	395
1929	Dodge Sedan, 4 dr., like new	395
1929	Studebaker's lightest 6 sedan	395
1929	Ford model A Tudor	395
1929	Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door	395
1928	Oldsmobile Sedan, 5 pass.	395
1928	Pontiac Roadster, rmbl. seat	395
1928	Pontiac Coach	345
1929	Whippet 6 cyl. Sed., 4 dr.	345
1927	Auburn 8-88 Sedan, 4 door	395
1927	Pontiac Coach, excellent cond.	175
1929	Whippet 4 cyl. Sedan, 4 door	250
1927	Chrysler Sedan, 4 door	198
1926	Nash Advanced Sedan	195
1923	Packard Sedan; runs good	95
1927	Ford Tudor Sedan	50
1926	Hudson Coach; runs good	95
1926	Chevrolet Sedan, 4 door	95

1-3 down, bal. 16 mos. Your car in trade.
6529 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.
Open evenings and Sunday. Plaza 5000.

TAXI! TAXI!
Chance to get into taxi line with small capital. Buy this regular Le Moon taxicab, it was well cared for and is in unusually good condition; has 5 new tires. Taximeter included; has heater, many extras; A1 motor. The full price is only $175. Act quick. 4201 Milwaukee-av. Avenue 4466.

MY REO SEDAN.
It's a 1927 model, but it hasn't been run to death; you don't have to know about cars to tell it has been well taken care of and is a good buy. See Mr. Kramer, 1648 Sedgwick-st.

Cadillac 341 Limo.
Repainted a beautiful blue and looks like new; chromium nickel throughout; blue upholstery is spotless. Special today $1,750. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. Lakeview 8000.

CHANDLER — LATEST MODEL SEDAN. Urgent need of cash forces me to sacrifice. Run only a few hundred miles, and is just like the day I bought it; will take $250. 2116 N. Spaulding-av., Apt. 1.

CHANDLER — 8, 4 DR. SEDAN; LATE '29. Driven very little. A real buy at $645. 216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHEVS.—500—CHEVS.
$20 Cash—Bal. Easy.
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
'29-'28 Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, $150 up.
'27-'26 Coupes, Sedans, Roadsters, $40 up.
90 Day Written Guarantee.
All makes of cars taken as first payment. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

Chev. '29 4 Dr. Sedan
Original finish, upholstery, and tires; cannot be told from new; A1 mech. cond.
ACT QUICK, $355.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 1063.

CHEVROLETS—$20 DOWN.
1928-'29. Some in service only 30 to 60 days. Like new. $20 down. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av. Open all day Sunday.

CHEVROLET—LATE MOD. SEDAN. 1ST class cond.; run by me very little; will take only $150. Reas. Lost my position. Home all day. 1110 S. Oakley-blvd., 1st.

CHEV.—1927 COACH. LIKE NEW; BRIGHT finish; wonderful running; sacrifice, $50 down; rare chance. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. Went. 4748.

Chevrolet '27 Coupe, $115.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

CHEVROLET—1930, RUMBLE SEAT, WIRE wheeled sport coupe; $495; used 30 days; 90 day guar.; terms, trade; no carrying charge. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHEVROLET—1928 COUPE. LIKE NEW. $10 down, balance 20 months; no red tape. Durst Chevrolet, 749 W. Jackson.

CHEVROLET—1928 COACH. LIKE NEW, brand new tires; real bargain; cash or terms. Nevada 7418.

CHEVROLET—6 CYL. 1929 COUPE. PERfect; $50 down, balance 20 months; no red tape. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson.

CHEVROLET—COACH, LATE '27; GOOD, reliable car; fine tires; only $105. 417 S. Sacramento. Nevada 9461.

CHEVROLET—1927 4 DOOR SEDAN; CHP. 4257 N. Harding-av. Candy Store. Tel. Independence 3657.

CHEVROLET—1929 COUPE; LATE 6 CYL. Just like brand new. Given away at $375. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd.

CHEVROLET—"6" 1929 SPT. RRDSTR., $325. Boys, it's a great buy; $108 dn. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—COACH; GOOD COND.; IN trade; offer new car, bal. cash. Sun. 9848.

CHEV.—'29 COUPE, 360; LIKE NEW; PRIvate party. MR. SKARDA. Wab. 3183.

CHRYSLER COUPE.
Late model, rumble seat. Like new throughout. Many extras. $485. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broad'y.

Chryslers—1930s—Selling Out.
70 4-speed Coupe: list $1,475; now ... $875
77 4-speed Sedan: list $1,868; now ... $1,085
77 4-speed Spt. Sed.: list $2,050; now $1,195
FULLY WARRANTED. VIRT. NEW CARS. PARTICULARS WEAVER. WELL. 7802.

Chrysler Demonstrators.
Nearly new 66, 70 and 77 Sedans. New 66 and 70 Roadsters and 66 Coupes. Big savings. New car guarantee. Other makes—All models—$25 up. Thomssen Bros., Chrysler Dlrs., 7334 N. Clark.

CHRYSLERS (3).
77 2 pass. coupe; 77 roadster; 77 4 pass. coupe. Like new. Guaranteed. Wire whls., side mts., $1,275 each. 2433 S. Michigan.

CHRYSLERS—$20 DOWN.
1929-'30 can be bought at a real sac.; some driven from 30 to 60 days. Finance Co., 2022 N. California. Open all day Sunday.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 1929, 75 SPT. CPE., $985; driven 1,483 mi.; 6 wire wheels, 2 mtd. forward; 2 Lorraine lgts.; other spec. eqpt.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN, $395; driven 3,345 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade; no carrying charge. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 77 5 PASS. SEdan; car is actually just like new; guaranteed perfect; $1,085; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st., always open.

CHRYSLER — IMP. 7 PASS. SEDAN LIMOsine. Finished a beautiful tan that looks like new. Excellent tires, motor perfect. Must sac. $1,250. Terms. Briargate 0620.

CHRYSLER—72, 4 DOOR SEDAN; DRIVEN 2,393 miles, $595; new car appearance throughout; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

CHRYSLER—'27 IMP. 80 SEDAN ... $645
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

CHRYSLER—1929, 75 SEDAN. EXCELLENT condition and priced right, $675. American Automobile Insurance Co., Suite A, 2115 Insurance Exchange Bldg.

CHRYSLER—1928 SEDAN; 62 MODEL; 4 door; $425; fully eqpd.; like new; guar. Terms. 5816 S. Western-av. Always open.

CHRYSLER—1930, 70 SEDAN; DR. 1,050 miles; cost new $1,575; our price $895; terms or trade. 3327 Milwaukee at Crawford.

CHRYSLER—1930 SEDAN, MODEL 70; EXactly like new; cost $1,520; our price, $925. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '29 75 SEDAN; JUST like new; carefully used by priv. owner. Low mileage, $750. Buck. 10302.

CHRYSLER—'30 MODEL 70 4 DR. 5 PASS. Sedan; like new; gtd. perf.; $985; terms, 18 months to pay. 3845 W. Madison-st.

CHRYSLER—'28 "72" SEDAN, $650. YOU won't find another like this. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—1929 65 2 DOOR SEDAN. New tires; paint and mech. cond. perfect. Price, $695. 216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

CHRYSLER—'29-75 CONV. CABRIOLET. Repossessed; like new, $440 down. FIDELITY, 2431 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '29-75 ROYAL SED.; like new; eqd.; $825. 6811 S. Halsted.

CHRYSLER—LATE '29, 75, TOWN SED. Priced for quick sale. Sunny, 9687.

CHRYSLER—75 SEDAN, EXC. COND.; 9,600 miles, $300 down. Lake View 0095.

Cord Convertible Coupe.
Demo.; equipped with 6 wire wheels and trunk; $2,275, terms or trade. Jacobson Auburn, Inc., 7158 Stony Island-av.

CORD—1930 CONVERTIBLE COUPE. DE luxe equip., virt. new; cost $3,640; now, $2,640; full guar. and serv.; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

CORD—SEDAN, DRIVEN VERY LITTLE; will sell very cheap. 2433 S. Michigan.

DE SOTO—6 COUPE, 1930, RUN 450 MI. New car guarantee, $635. Terms. De Soto Dealers, 3722 Southport, Well. 2200.

DE SOTO—LATEST '30 SED.; DR. 1,100 mi.; $645, tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

DODGE—LATE MODEL SEDAN; AM IN need of cash and will sacrifice for only $200. Used by me 6,000 miles, is practically new. 4448 N. Racine-av., Apt. 29.

Dodge Senior 6 '29 Cabriolet.
Wire wheels, rumble seat. Only $685. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

DODGE—COUPE, $95. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FITZPATRICK'S
FINANCE COMPANY FORECLOSURE SALE.

1930	La Salle sedan; 1,100 miles	$1,075
1929	Buick sedan; 7 passenger	$895
1930	Chrysler 70 sedan; latest	$895
1929	Reo coupe; 4 passenger	$795
1929	Chrysler 75 sedan; latest	$795
1930	Hudson roadster; wire wheels	$795
1929	Marmon sedan; fender wells	$795
1930	Hudson sport sedan	$795
1930	Marmon 8 coupe; 4 passenger	$795
1930	Auburn 8-90 sedan	$795
1929	Nash brougham; Advance	$745
1928	La Salle sedan	$695
1929	Nash sedan; special six	$695
1929	Studebaker 8 sedan; Comdr.	$695
1930	Dodge "D. A." sedan	$595
1929	Oakland sedan; latest	$595
1929	Hupmobile coupe; 2 p.; rumb.	$595
1929	Roosevelt 8 sedan	$595
1930	Graham-Paige 612 sedan	$595
1930	Buick-Marquette coupe; 2 pass.	$595
1930	Ford tudor sedan; latest	$495
1930	Whippet 6 sedan; 1,100 miles	$495
1928	Buick coupe; 2 passenger	$495
1928	Chrysler 72 coupe; 2 pass.	$465
1929	Oldsmobile landau sedan	$465
1928	Chrysler 72 sedan	$465
1930	Chevrolet 6 rdstr.; wire wheels	$445
1928	Gardner 8 sedan	$395
1929	Chevrolet landau; fender wells	$395
1929	Oldsmobile coupe; 2 pass.	$375
1930	Studebaker-Erskine brougham	$395
1929	Oldsmobile coach	$395
1928	Chrysler 62 coupe	$395
1930	Whippet 6 coach	$395
1929	Whippet 6 coupe; 2 pass.	$365
1929	Studebaker coach; Comdr.	$365
1929	Chevrolet 6 sedan; latest	$345
1929	Pontiac coupe; 2 pass.	$345
1929	Plymouth coupe; 2 pass.	$345
1929	Durant 6 sedan	$345
1929	Chrysler-Plymouth rdstr.	$345
1929	Chevrolet 6 coach	$325
1929	Plymouth sedan; 4 door	$325

45 OTHERS FROM $20 TO $295.
Fitzpatrick Motor Sales,
6555 COTTAGE GROVE
ALWAYS OPEN. TERMS OR TRADE.

Will Sell for Charges!
ALL IN GOOD RUNNING CONDITION!
1927 Ford Sedan ... $95
1927 Ford Coupe ... $45
1927 Overland Sedan ... $85
1926 Studebaker Sedan ... $65
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 E. 55th-st., Corner of Wabash-av. 7715 S. Halsted-st.

DODGES—$20 DOWN.
Victory sixes and seniors. All models. Some cars dr. only 30 to 60 days. Bal. 18 mos. Finance Co., 2022 N. California. Op. Sun.

DODGE—SEDAN. THIS CAR IS IN DANDY condition and has thousands of miles of unused transportation. The tires are in excellent condition. $145. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

DODGE—1930-D. A-4 DOOR SPORT SEdan, $795; driven 1,141 mi.; 6 wire whls., fender mounted; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

DUESENBERG — STRAIGHT 8; TEACHER leaving Chicago must sell her car; exactly like the one that won in the Indianapolis 500 mile race; $800. Dorchester 3699.

ERSKINE—CLUB SEDAN, 1929 5 PASS. with very low mileage. This car is in the original new condition and carries a guarantee. It's equipped with 4 whl. brakes, shock absorbers, bumpers, spare tire, etc. At our price of $495 it will not remain 24 hours. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

ESSEX—LATE '28, 4 DR. SEDAN; ONLY 8,000 miles; chrome nickel and paint like new; fine tires; best hydraulic shock absorbers; all A1 condition; private party, $360, all cash; bargain. Ph. Columbus 6260.

ESSEX—1930 SEDAN; ALSO COUPE WITH rumble seat; like new in every respect, while they last, $550. LANGE BUICK, 2635 Milwaukee-av.

ESSEX—COACH, LIKE NEW; WONDERFUL running; new tires; bright finish; $85, terms; rare barg. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. Vin. 4748.

ESSEX—1930 5 PASS. SED., $495; RUN 1,346 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

ESSEX—LATE '29, 2 DOOR SEDAN; PERF. cond. throughout; low mileage; fully equipped. Phone Owner, Mansfield 0898.

ESSEX—1928 "6" ROADSTER, $195 BUYS it. It's a snap. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av. Open Sunday.

ESSEX—COACH, '29; PRIV. PARTY MUST sell; leaving city. Crane, 2649 N. Troy.

Fords—Dependable Cars.
GREATEST SELECTION IN THE CITY. EXCLUSIVELY FORDS SINCE 1917.
1930 Tudor; latest in every way ... $485
1930 Coupe; very latest ... 490
1929 Tudor; dark blue, 1,800 mi. ... 225
1929 Sport Coupe; run 2,500 mi. ... 330
1929 Fordor; cowl, Lorraine lights ... 375
1929 Roadster; low mileage ... 285
50 OTHERS; ALL STYLES; $25 UP.
$20 TO 1-3 DOWN. 90 DAY GUAR.
2751 W. MADISON-ST.

Fords—Prices Slashed
200 Latest 1929 Models.
Roadsters, Sedans, Coupes, $200 up.
400 Latest '26-'27 Models.
Tour's, Roadsters, Sedans, Coupes, $40 up. $20 CASH, BAL. $5 WEEK.
1930 STATE LICENSE FURNISHED.
90 DAY WRITTEN GUARANTEE.
All makes of cars taken as first payment. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. Always open.

Ford '29 Fordor
Sedan; finish, upholstery, tires can't be told from new; a real bargain for some one.
SPECIAL TODAY, $345.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. MADISON-ST. MANS. 1063.

FORDS.
'28 AND '29 COUPES. Tudors and 4 Doors. Cash or Terms.
Authorized Ford Dealers.
3121 S. Halsted. Calumet 6789.

FORD—TOWN SEDAN, LATE 1929. DRIVEN A FEW MILES; CAN'T TELL FROM DAY IT LEFT FACTORY. BIG SACRIFICE. TMS. DURANT DEALERS, 3854 W. MADISON.

Ford '29 Tudor Sedan, $345.
New car appearance-performance.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

Fords, Model A, $20 Down.
All models. Some of these cars only driven 30 to 60 days. $20 is all you need. Finance Co., 2022 N. California. Open all day Sun.

FORD—2 DOOR DEMONSTRATOR 1930; a new car at a used car price; perfect condition; has been driven very little. Can be seen Sat. and Sun. only. Ask for Mr. Sprague at 2550 S. Michigan-av.

FORD — 1930, RUMBLE SEAT, SPORT coupe, $495; 6 wire wheels, fender mounter; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

FORDS—Guaranteed—FORDS
$20 DOWN, BALANCE 18 MONTHS.
NILLES-LARKIN, 3936 W. 22D-ST.

Ford Late 1929 Coupe, $265.
Best bargain. Take little cash down or trade. 6719 S. HALSTED-ST.

FORDS—100 TO SELECT FROM; MODELS T and A; priced very reasonable for quick sale; lib. terms; 90 day guar. LITSINGER, 925 W. Jackson. [Always open].

Fords, 1930—Coupes, Sedans.
Roadsters, $100 down. Over a year to pay. Old car taken in trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

Ford Late 1929 Tudor, $285.
Extra good running condition throughout. Take $85 down or trade. 6719 S. Halsted.

FORD—1930 COUPE OR ROADSTER; LIKE new. $100 down. 6749 S. Perry-av., 1st. All day.

FORDS—NEW AND USED, ALL MODELS. POMEROY-BRAY, Authorized Ford Dealers, 6201 S. Western-av. Republic 5700.

FORD—'28 ROADSTER, COLORED WHLS., extra eqpmt., $275; $89 dn. J. J. Wright Motor Co., 242 W. 55th-st.; Boul. 9500.

FORD—1930 COUPE; SLIGHTLY USED; $145 down; bal. 12 mos.; 90 day guar.; act quick for this one. 3347 W. Chicago-av.

FORD—1929 TUDOR; LIKE NEW. NOTHING DOWN, 1 to 25 months to pay. Chas. J. Dempsey, Inc., 2300 W. Madison-st.

FORD—'29 SPT. ROADSTER; 4,100 MILES; bought new Nov., 1929; $125 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS—WE HAVE 6 MODEL FORDS FOR $50 each. Special price 3 days only. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

FORDS—5 1929 COUPES AND SEDANS. Will be sold for balance due. 2325 S. MICHIGAN. Vict. 4444.

FORD—STD. RDSTR. '29. A1 COND.; EXtras; am offered $275 on trade in; will sell for same, cash. 1241 E. 70th-st., 3d.

FORD—FORDOR SEDAN; NEVER USED; special today, $550; $94 cash, $44 monthly. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd.

FORDS—'29 TUDORS AND STD. COUPES; all like new; big select. colors, tms., trd. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD — 1929 TUDOR, $335; RUN 3,000 mi.; 90 day new car guarantee; $20 to 1-3 dn. M. J. KELLY, 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—1930 CONV. COUPE; RUN 75 MI.; $20 to 1-3 dn.; 90 day guar. M. J. KELLY. 4445 W. MADISON.

FORD—'27 FORDOR; A1 COND.; $85; ALSO Tudor sedan, A1, $65; must be sold today. 3039 Sheffield.

FORD—1929 SPORT CPE., SIDE MTS., $395; colored whls., extra equipt.; $20 to 1-3 dn. M. J. Kelly, 4445 W. Madison.

FORD—MODEL A, 1929, SPORT RDSTR., $250; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

FORDS—'30-'29-'28—ALL MODELS. Lowest Prices in Chicago—Guaranteed. GLENN E. HOLMES, Inc., 30 E. Lake-st.

FORDS—'29 A FORDOR SEDANS. ALL colors; all like new; new car guarantee. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORD—MOD. A FORDOR SEDAN ... $325
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7733 Cottage Grove-av. Radcliffe 6400.

FORD—1929 TUDOR, $315. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted.

FORD—1928 COUPE, $235. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted.

FORD — MODEL T TUDOR, 1927, $90. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted-st.

FORD—1929 SPT. COUPE, $315. SHERIDAN Costello, 11200 S. Halsted.

FORD—MOD. A FORDOR SED. RUN ONLY 500 miles. 2826 W. NORTH-AV.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

LATE MODELS
LIBERAL TERMS, LIBERAL GUARANTEE. LICENSE FURNISHED.

Late '29	Hudson custom sedan	$575
Late '29	Essex Challenger coach	$385
Late '29	Chevrolet coach	$325
Late '28	Auburn sedan, 6 cyl.	$275
Late '28	Pontiac sedan	$225
Late '28	Nash sedan	$295
Late '28	Whippet 6 sedan	$225
Late '28	Oakland sedan	$350
Late '27	Packard sedan	$350
Late '27	Oldsmobile coupe	$175
Late '27	Buick master cabr.	$375
Late '27	Marmon little 8 sport	$250
Late '27	Oakland sedan	$225

60 OTHERS TO SELECT FROM. LITZINGER MOTOR CO., 925 W. Jackson-blvd. Over 25,000 Satisfied Owners.

$20—DOWN—$20
PAY AS YOU DRIVE!
Every Car Marked Down 35% TO 40%.
1929 Fords, Pontiacs, Chryslers, Dodges, Chevrolets, Hudsons, Studebakers, Oaklands, and Buicks. All types of bodies.
Garfield Motor Sales Co.,
47 E. 55th-st., cor. Wabash. 7715 S. Halsted-st.

ROADSTERS

	DOWN
Ford 1929 Spt. Roadster	$110
Oakland, 1929, 6 wire, spt. roadster	200
Pontiac, 1929, spt. Roadster	150
Pontiac, 1929, 6 w., spt. Roadster	195
Chevrolet, 1929, "6" spt. Roadster	110
Buick, 1925 M-6 Roadster, full price	50
Reo, 1926, sport Roadster	60
Essex, 1928, light Roadster	80

Community Motors, Inc.,
2473 MILWAUKEE-AV.

July Special Bargains
1927 Buick Master Sedan ... $350
1927 Studebaker Commander Sedan ... 235
1927 Buick Standard Coupe ... 225
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan ... 275
1926 Buick Master, 4 pass. Coupe ... 125
1927 Kissel Sedan ... 75
1924 Willys-Knight Sedan ... 75
ALL CARS IN A1 CONDITION.
Always Open. 1801 W. 63d-st.

FORECLOSURE BARGAINS.
Franklin Airman Ltd., 7 pass. sedan ... Barg.
Hudson Town Sedan, 4,000 miles ... $685
1928 La Salle 4 door 5 pass. sedan ... 825
Buick Sedan, 4 door, latest 1929 ... 775
Chrysler Sedan, used 90 days ... 625
Pontiac 4 dr. Sedan, run 2,200 miles ... 565
Essex Chall. Town Sed., used 60 days ... 495
1928 Buick Spt. Coupe, used little ... 495
Chrysler 75 Spt. Rdstr.; dr. 2,000 mi. ... 875
1929 Chrysler Coach, like new ... 395
1927 Buick Sport Rdstr. ... 210
1927 Chrysler Sedan ... 135
Tms. 5816 S. Western. Trd.

FORD—C. ZEPP—FORD
GUARANTEED CARS.
'29 Standard Coupe ... $325
'29 Standard Coupe ... $335
'29 Chevrolet Coupe, rbl. seat ... $285
'29 Essex Town Sedan ... $365
'28 Four Door Sedan ... $340
'29 Buick Coach ... $650
C. ZEPP.
2950 LAWRENCE. ALWAYS OPEN.

10 BUICKS! 10 NASHES!
ALL MODELS, $195 AND UP. MANY OTHERS, $50 AND UP. You will save money by buying here! JOHN S. JACKSON & CO., PACKARD DEALER. 7320 Stony Island-av. Plaza 2000.

FORDS
1929 Cabriolet.
A beautiful black model without a mar. Has the appearance of new car inside and out. Driven only 5,600 miles. Has all standard equipment. Special at $500.

1929 Roadster.
A snappy yellow model with black striping rumble seat in wonderful condition. Finish is without a mar and perfect upholstery. Mechanically 100%, tires are good. Here is a real bargain at $325.

Many Other Models.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADE.
HESSER & SODEN,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS.
1234 Morse-av. Briargate 4100.
OPENING EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Franklin 4 Dr. Sedan, $675.
Driven very little; orig. finish and tires; fully equipped; guar. 1801 W. 63d-st.

FRANKLIN—AIRMAN LTD., 5 PASS. SEdan. Original factory finish like new. A beautiful car, priced low at $975. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd.

FRANKLIN—'30 SEDAN; DRIV. 1,000 MI. A bargain, $1,275. 2433 S. Michigan.

GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
$175 takes it, bal. easy terms. KULLBERGER, 1441 E. 75TH-ST.

HUDSON — VERY LATEST 1929 4 DOOR sedan, $745; fender mounted; driven 2,087 miles; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

HUDSON—1928 COACH, $325. Exc. cond.; good finish and tires. LEWIS AUTO SALES, 3400 OGDEN-AV.

HUDSON—'27 SEDAN, 7 PASS.; WILL BE sold for storage charges; $97.50; bargain. AUBURN CO., 7158 Stony Island-av.

HUDSON—'30 DE L. SEDAN, 5 PASS.; 8 cyl.; like new; 6 wire wh.; side mts.; trunk rack; barg.; terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

HUDSON—TOWN SEDAN, VERY LATEST 1929; side mount; exactly like new; $685. Terms or trade. Guar. 5816 S. Western-av.

HUDSON—1930 8 SEDAN, LIKE NEW, very cheap. 2433 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1926 COACH, $60. SHERIDAN Costello, 11200 S. Halsted-st.

HUDSON—'29 SPT. COUPE, RUMBLE SEAT. Barg. $375. 1829 S. Crawford. Craw. 3311.

Hupmobiles—1930s
SEDANS AND COUPES.
GREATEST VALUES EVER OFFERED.
All cars virtually new.
Full guar. and service. Terms, trade.
LARRY O'ROURKE, INC.,
2701-3-5 W. MADISON-ST.
2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUPMOBILE—"8" 1930 SEDAN, 4 DOOR de luxe equipt., virt. new. Only $1,575. 90 day guarantee; service; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison. 2317 S. Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1930 STR. 8 DE LUXE SEdan; fender wells and side mounts; cannot be told from new; will sacrifice for quick sale and guarantee; terms, trade. 4645-47 W. MADISON-ST.

HUPMOBILE—$20 DOWN.
1929 Century 6. A beautiful car. Looks like new. A real sac. Bal. 18 mos. Finance Co., 2022 N. California-av. Open Sun.

HUPMOBILE—1930 DE LUXE 8 SEDAN; 6 disc whls., 2 mounted forward; real barg., $1,395; also de luxe sport roadster; prac. new; $975; tms. West Side Auto Exchange. 4635-37 W. MADISON.

Hupmobile 6 Spt. Cpe., 1929.
BIG SAVING.
Buick Factory Branch, 2031 Calumet-av.

HUPMOBILE—STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER '29, 6,000 miles; perf. cond. C. W. MILLER, Michigan 2100; evenings Dorchester 9537.

HUPMOBILE—'29 STR. 8 SPT. SEDAN. Like new. Disc wheels, fender wells, trunk rack. Tires gd., $875; tms. 2509 Milwaukee.

HUPMOBILE—SEDAN, $95. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted.

HUPMOBILE — '29 SED., 6 W. WHLS.; equity reas. Henderson, Pla. 4800.

La Salle—Latest '29 Cpe. Driven 4,000 mi. Rum. st. $1,575. 1-3 down. 5107 N. Clark.

LA SALLE—'30 DE LUXE TOWN SEDAN, 6 wire whls., side mounts; trunk and other equipmt. Bargain at $2,250. Terms. West Side Auto Exchange, 4635-37 W. Madison.

LA SALLE — '28 7 PASS. SEDAN. HAS 6 wire wheels, side mounts, Vogue tires, etc. A beautiful car in every respect. Will take $1,250 to sell now. Pearson. Bri. 0620.

LA SALLE—LATEST 1930 DE LUXE 4 DR. sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 fender mounted; cost $2,975; sacrifice of $800; guar. same as new; terms. 1801 W. 63d-st.

LA SALLE—'29; A BEAUTIFUL 7 PASS. sed., like day left facty. Also Victoria 4 pass. coupe like new. Snaps. Tms. Prop. owners $165 dn. 7130 S. Halsted. Triangle 9700.

Lincoln Late Mod. 7 P. Sedan
Newly refinished in 1930 Lincoln colors. Has 4 whl. brakes. Exceptional motor and full equipment. Will take $1,000 for quick sale. 1-3 down. 5107 N. CLARK.

LINCOLN — CUSTOM BUILT CONV CPE. This car has been reconditioned and guaranteed to give new car satisfaction. New set of tires; finish perfect; low mileage. $1,550. Terms. Lincoln Dealers, 1822 Ridge-av., Evanston. Greenleaf 1495.

Lincoln Dietrich Sedan.
1927 5 pass. Has always had the best of care. Motor runs perfect. Tires and paint almost new. For quick sale, $685. Can arr. tms. BITTERSWEET 3275.

LINCOLN—LATEST '29 DE LUXE 7 PASS. Sedan, 6 wire whls., 2 mounted forward; run less than 2,000 miles. Many extras. Real barg. $3,150. Tms. West Side Auto Exch., 4635-37 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SED., CURRENT MOD.; new steering; de luxe equip.; virt. new; real savings; guaranteed; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison-st.

LINCOLN—7 PASS. SED.; VERY LATEST model. Actually driven 15,594 miles by prominent north shore family. Forced to sacrifice now for $1,850. Terms. Bri. 0620.

LINCOLN — SPORT RDSTR. LATE MOD. Wire wheels, side mounts, finish like new. $1,850. Terms. Mr. Pearson. Bri. 0620.

LINCOLN—'27 CONV. CPE.; 6 WHL. BR.; side mounts. $950. 1234 Bryn Mawr-av., 3d apt.

LINCOLN—4 PASSENGER COUPE, WITH new crown fenders; mechanically perfect; fine looking job and only $350. 3918 Fullerton.

LINCOLN—'27 LE BARON SEDAN, $875. Perfect and guaranteed. 2433 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICKS
Gold Seal Guarantee 1930
DRIVEN BY OUR EXECUTIVES.
SEDANS AND COUPES
[illegible] new cars. MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM. Charles Lange & Bros. Co., 2635 MILWAUKEE-AV. CAP. 2805.

SACRIFICE SALE
O. K. THAT COUNTS.
1929 Chevrolet Coaches.
1929 Chevrolet Sedans.
1929 Chevrolet Coupes.
1929 Chevrolet Sport Roadster.
1928 Chevrolet Sedans.
1929 Late Hudson Brougham.
1928 Late Ford Roadster.
Nelson Chevrolet Sales, Inc.,
2849 N. CLARK-ST.
2840 N. HALSTED-ST.

PRIVATE PARTY.
Chrysler coupe; 2 years old; perfect condition; goes with a money back guarantee [illegible] $1,900 [illegible] 0177 Sunday morning.

LINCOLN SPECIAL SHOWING
We have called in all our used Lincolns from the various branches and will show them all under one roof.

Every model is available, and at prices that cannot be duplicated elsewhere.

Money Back Guarantee
Any reconditioned Lincoln purchased from us may be returned within 5 days from the date of sale if unsatisfactory for any reason and we will refund the full purchase price.

LINCOLN—Latest model custom built Judkins Berline sedan. [illegible] ... $2,500

LINCOLN Sedan [illegible] delivered late in 1928 is finished in thistle green with chromium plating and presents fine appearance. Immaculately upholstered in channel cord. Equipment includes 6 wire wheels, new balloons tires, side mountings, 2 Lorraine spot lights, heater, 6 brake system, etc. A rare value, special at ... $2,150

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. model of the latest style, with large motor and cluster dash board. Newly finished in Brewster green, chromium plated, equipped with 6 wire wheels, balloons, side mountings, trunk rack, 6 brake system, etc. Mohair upholstery. Special today at ... $2,150

LINCOLN Le Baron Sedan. A recent model, 4 pass., finished in Brewster green, deep upholstered in mohair with loose down cushions and equipped with natural wood wheels. Has trunk on rear and complete equipment. Special today at ... $800

LINCOLN Sedan, 5 pass. This car in its original deep maroon finish presents a very attractive appearance and evidences the exceptional care it has received. Broadcloth upholstery, natural wood wheels and all practical equipment. Special today at ... $600

LINCOLN Judkins Sedan. A custom built 4 pass. Sedan that is the "Peak of Condition." Splendid finish, mohair upholstery, trunk on rear, good tires and extra equipment. Special today at ... $600

Other Models on Display.
Also 50 Other Makes.

TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

TRIANGLE
Automobile Company
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2229 S. Michigan-av.
USED CAR ANNEX,
2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7348.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

LINCOLNS
A LARGE SELECTION.
7 PASS. SEDAN. This attractive two tone green model represents new car condition in every respect. The finish and upholstery are perfect. Tires show practically no wear. Equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells, trunk rack and other extras. Priced at only $2,350.

LIMOUSINE. The dark blue model equipped with 6 wire wheels and fender wells. Has been carefully checked and reconditioned and is ready to give the utmost in service. Has trunk rack and many accessories. $1,850.

5 pass. sedan. A distinctive Deitrich model finished in cobalt blue with ivory striping. This fine car is in perfect condition throughout. The Vogue tires are like new. A very desirable model for the low price of $1,750.

LE BARON. A lustrous green model with contrasting black trim. Just like a new car inside and out. Equipped with seat covers, trunk and other accessories. A rare value at $1,750.

5 pass. coupe. A fine Brunn model finished in beige with mohair upholstery, shows practically no sign of service. The tires are very good. If you are looking for a fine car of this type be sure to inspect this model. Only $1,650.

PHAETON. This good looking Brewster green model has been well taken care of and all nickel parts have been chromium plated, so it has a splendid appearance. The leather upholstery shows little wear and the top is perfect. Tires are very good. An unusual opportunity to secure this fine motor car at only $650.

15 other Lincoln Models, $250 to $3,350.
LIBERAL TERMS AND TRADES.
L. W. Shanesy & Co.
AUTHORIZED LINCOLN DEALERS.
2821 Sheffield-av. Lake View 8000.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

Lincoln Sport Rdstr., $975.
Late model. Driven very little and is in perfect mechanical condition. Has 6 wheel brakes, 6 wire wheels, new tires, trunk rack, etc. A real bargain at our price, terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd. Bittersweet 3275.

LINCOLN 4 PASS. SED.
Refinished and mechanically perfect; must sell; $1,250. 526 Laurel-av., Wilmette. Ph. Wilmette 3524.

MARMON—1930 BIG 8 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; de luxe equipt.; beaut. 2 tone gray. Only $2,495; guaranteed; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

MARMON—78 SEDAN 4 DR., 5 PASS.; wire whls.; side mts.; like new thruout; terms, property owners, $85 down. 7130 S. HALSTED. TRIANGLE 9700.

MARMON—1929 4 DR. SPORT SED., $595; 6 wire wheels, fender mounted; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

MARMON—'27 SEDAN; MODEL 75; CUStom built. No down payment. LEWIS E. BOWER, Auto Banker, 1240 S. Michigan-av.

MARMON — 8 CONV. COUPE. A BEAUTIful maroon car. A real buy at $565. 216 S. KEDZIE-AV.

MERCEDES-BENZ
Model K Sport Phaeton with supercharger. This car has had marvelous care; in perfect condition; painted blue and has blue leather upholstering; Martin custom built tires. Original cost $17,000. For sale at a bargain. Will demonstrate to interested party. BEN SELTZER, phone Randolph 8350.

MOON—SEDAN, 1926; TERMS, TRADE. What have you? 2938 N. Lowell. Pens. 8702.

NASH '29 [400] DE LUXE SEDAN, 7 PASS. Like new. A bargain. KULLBERGER, 1441 E. 75TH-ST.

NASH—'29 ADV. "400" SEDAN; 4 DOOR; like new; barg.; $785. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—COACH, LATE '27, FINE COND., $285 cash. Mrs. Mathews, 4833 W. Patterson.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

NASH—LATEST 1929 ADV. 6 CUSTOM built sedan, 4 dr., 400 series. Twin ignition, 1 shot oiling system, 6 artillery wheels, side mounts, etc. Driven 4,138 miles. Cannot be told from new. Bargain, $895. 2951-53 W. Madison-st. Van Buren 2963.

NASH—BIG 6 SPORT COUPE. THE POPUlar black and ivory model, 6 wire wheels, trunk rack and many extras; new car guarantee; $425 takes it, balance to suit. KULLBERGER, 1441 E. 75th-st.

NASH—1930 8 SEDAN, 4 DOOR; FULLY eq.; virt. new; only $1,495; gu.; tms. trd. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison. 2317 S. Michigan.

Nash Twin Igni. Sedan, Prac. new, $735. 1132 Diversey.

NASH ADVANCE 6, 1928.
Run very little; perfect condition; must be disposed of, $450. Juniper 4630.

NASH—'27 ADV. 6 SEDAN ... $395
FAGET BUICK CO.,
7923 S. Ashland-av. Radcliffe 7709.

NASH—1929 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; DRIV. 1,890 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. No carrying charge. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—ADVANCED 6 SPT. RDSTR., RMBLE seat; late '26 model; tires and mechanically in A-1 condition; will sacr. for cash, $195. F. Gunther. Kild. 9941.

NASH—5 PASS. SEDAN, ADV. SERIES. Must sacrifice this beaut. car on acct. of sickness for $325. See to appreciate. 4220 Grenshaw-st., Apt. 2.

NASH—1928 SPEC. 6 VICTORIA, 4 PASS. coupe; equal to new in every way. Priced for immediate sale at $495. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd., Est. 3153.

NASH—1929 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Twin ignition; same as new; $795; terms or trade. 5816 S. Western-av. Always open.

NASH—1930 STR. 8 SPT. COUPE; 6 WIRE whls.; side mts.; can't be told from new. Sacrifice today; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

NASH—10 SEDANS, 1928-1927-1926; $395 while they last; cars are in good serviceable shape. 1210 E. 63d-st. Open eve.

NASH—1929 AMBASS. SEDAN; LIKE NEW. A BARGAIN. 4620 W. Madison-st. Estebrook 2565.

Oakland '28 Roadster
All American Sport Model. Finish and upholstery spotless. Rumble seat, wire wheels, fender wells. Folding windshield. 6 tires like new. Powerful 6 cyl. motor is absolutely perfect. Written bond guarantee. Sportiest car in our stock.
SPECIAL TODAY, $465.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. Madison-st. Mansfield 1063.

Oakland '28 Sedan
4 door; all American model; completely reconditioned and ready to go; written guar.
$395.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.,
4949 W. MADISON-ST. MANS. 1063.

OAKLAND — COUPE, 1928. THAT'S AN ideal car for the business man. This car is in exceptionally fine condition. Motor is 100%, and the finish, upholstery and tires are in splendid condition. Has a dozen extras. Will be sold immediately at our price of $435. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

OAKLAND—1928 5 PASS. SEDAN; $295; driven 3,875 mi.; runs same as new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade; no carrying charge. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

OAKLAND—LATEST 1928 COUPE, 3 PASS. Burbank top; finish like new; mechanical condition 100%; barg., $395; terms. 2951-53 W. MADISON-ST.

OAKLAND—1929 SPORT CABRIOLET; CONvertible top and it's nice; $260 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

Oldsmobile '29 Sedan, $635.
Low mileage. Excel. throughout.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.
7718 Stony Island-av. South Shore 9060.

OLDSMOBILE — 1929 TUDOR SEDAN; EXcellent condition; can be seen by appointment; $475 cash. STEWART 2552.

OLDSMOBILE—6, 4 DOOR, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Like new; beauty; positively driven 2 summers. Sac. at $225 cash. 2868 Milwaukee-av., 2d apt. Mrs. Lewis.

OLDSMOBILE—[3] '29 COUPES, WITH NEW car guarantee; $495, $525, $545; take your pick. Prospect 8714 and 5051 S. Western.

OLDSMOBILES—1929 SPECIAL SEDAN, '29 Special Coach, '29 Coupe; all priced low for quick sale; liberal terms and trade. OLDS DEALER, 2501 MILWAUKEE-AV.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 4 DOOR SPORT SED., $645; 6 wire wheels, fender mount., trunk rack; driven 1,878 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. Madison.

OLDSMOBILE—'29 COACH. WILL SACRI. $425. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

OLDSMOBILE — 1928 SEDAN, LIKE NEW; new rubber. Elwart, 3924 N. Oakley.

Packard Club Sedan.
A very dependable 4 door model in perfect condition inside and out. Finish is good and mechanically A1. Has trunk and complete equipment. A real buy at $425. L. W. Shanesy & Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers, 2821 Sheffield-av. L.V. 8000. Op. evs.

PACKARD—LATE MOD. SEDAN. BOUGHT by me recently. Circumstances force me to sacrifice. Used very little, and is actually like the day I bought it. Car must be seen to appreciate. Cost me $3,200. First $450 takes it. Must be cash. 2231 N. Kedzie-av., Apt. 1.

Packards—1930s—Selling Out.
Sedan, 4-speed; list $2,190; now ... $1,860
Sed., 4-sp., 6 w. w.; list $2,385; now $1,875
Coupe, cv., de luxe; list $3,050; now $2,175
FULL WARRANTY. VIRT. NEW CARS. PARTICULARS O'NEILL. WELL. 7802.

Packard Big 8 Sport Phaeton.
The original cost of this car was $4,500. It is a beautiful de luxe job and only driven a few thousand miles. Carries new car guarantee, $1,475. Terms. 1143 Diversey-blvd. Bittersweet 3275.

PACKARD—1928 DE LUXE 5 PASS. SEdan; 6 wheels, side mounts, Lorraine light, new tires, chromium plating, etc. Priced very low at $1,095. FINANCE CO., 4634 Washington-blvd. Estebrook 3153.

PACKARD—8 TOURING; MUST SELL; PERfect condition. Can see it at Jarvis Garage, 1512 Jarvis-av., or call Mr. Bloodgood, Briargate 4300, after 6:30 p. m.

PACKARD—1930 740 CLUB SEDAN; DE luxe equip.; virt. new; cost $4,150; now $2,975; guaranteed; terms, trade. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

PACKARD—LATEST 1929 DE LUXE LIGHT 8 Club Sedan; 6 wire wheels, 2 mtd. forward; trunk, other exts.; barg., $1,595, tms. West Side Auto Exch., 4635-37 W. Madison.

PACKARD—1926 SEDAN ... $525
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

PACKARD—LATEST 1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; latest out; 4 speeds forward; driven a few miles; pass for new; cost $2,975; sacrifice of $1,000; terms; guar. 1801 W. 63d-st.

PACKARD—SPORT PHAET., $295; TONN. windshield, finish, etc., like new; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

PACKARD—5 PASS. DE LUXE; 24 MO. old; perfect thruout; must sell; no reas. offer refused. Briar. 3220.

PACKARD — 1929 LIGHT 8 SED. SLIGHTly used by prominent north shore family. Will take $1,595. Mr. Adolph. Briar. 0620.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 1930 DELUXE equipment; 3 mos. old. Will sell reas. Private owner. Edgewater 1797.

PACKARD—CLUB SEDAN, 1926, $300. Sheridan Costello, 11200 S. Halsted-st.

PACKARD—'29 DE LUXE SED., SIDE MTS., extras; must sacrifice. La Grange 1845.

PACKARD—'29 DE LUXE SED.; SIDE MTS. Eqpd.; $1,350; terms. 6811 S. Halsted.

PAIGE—6-75, 5 PASSENGER SEDAN, BY owner; excellent condition; $550 cash. Sheldrake 8294 for appointment or 1348 Elmdale-av. See this before buying from dealer.

PAIGE—SEDAN, 7 PASS. THE FINISH IS bright and shiny and the upholstery and tires do not appear worn. Motor is A-1. 4 whl. brakes and many extras. $245. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 3822 Lawrence-av.

PAIGE—6 SEDAN, 1927, $325; GOOD condition; no dealers. 3815 Roscoe. Mundt.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1926 7 PASS. TOURing. Carefully used by one owner and has many thousands of miles of good transportation left. Excellent finish, tires and upholstery. Sacrifice, $550. Terms. Briargate 0620.

PIERCE-ARROW—80 SEDAN, '26 ... $515
FAGET BUICK CO.,
6445 S. Western-av. Prospect 0504.

PIERCE-ARROW — 1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, fully eq. and virt. n. Only $2,450. Ts., tr. LARRY O'ROURKE, INC., 2701 W. Madison.

Peerless 1929 Victoria Coupe.
Model 91, 4 pass. This is the large model that costs $2,365. For quick sale, only $785. Terms. 5107 N. Clark-st.

Pierce-Arr. Spt. Phaet., $625
A beautiful car that is in wonderful mechanical condition with no sign of wear on upholstery and almost new tires. Priced right for quick sale. BITTERSWEET 3277.

Pierce-Arrow Sport Rdstr.
Absolutely the snappiest car in town. Motor perfect, tires and paint almost new. Has seat covers, side wings, etc. Price to sell now only $635. 1143 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW—8 DE LUXE SPORT SEDAN, 4 DOOR; 6 WIRE WHLS., TRUNK, 2 LORRAINES. CLASSIEST CAR IN TOWN. 3,200 MI. COST $3,975. NOW $1,985. F-E-L-Z, 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

PIERCE-ARROW PHAETON
Tan sport model; 4 wheel brakes; Series 33; perf. cond.; sailing for Europe and must sell today. Cash only. Can easily be financed. Call Diversey 4400, Apt. 6 G.

PONTIAC—1929 COUPE SPECIAL FOR 3 days only; $445, $150 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—1930 SEDAN, USED 3 WKS. AS demo.; looks, runs and is same as new car; $195 dn., bal. to suit. 4216 Irving Pk.

PONTIAC—CUSTOM SEDAN, 1930, REpossessed. Will sell for bal due, $690. S. & S. Finance, 6424 S. Western-av.

PONTIAC—'29 SPT. RDSTR., $145. YOU'LL never buy one at this price; $150 down. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'28 4 DR. SEDAN, $395. HERE'S a real snap. Community Motors, Inc., 2473 Milwaukee-av.

PONTIAC—'29 LANDAU SEDAN, 1ST SER. $395. 1829 S. Crawford-av. Craw. 3311.

PONTIAC — LATE 1929 COACH; SELL cheap; leav. city; priv. 7640 Langley-av.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Plymouth '29 Sedan
[illegible]
ACT TODAY, $395.
COMMUNITY MOTORS, INC.,
4949 W. Madison-st. [illegible]

[illegible] 1929, that's brand new throughout. Many extras. $695. Also a Pontiac 1928, in dandy condition, $345. Terms. Studebaker Branch, 6101 Broadway.

Pontiac '29 Coupe
[illegible]

COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.
[illegible]

PONTIAC
[illegible]

Studebaker Pres. 8 Sedan.
[illegible]
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES
1711 W. 95TH-ST.

Stude. '28 Commander
[illegible]
COMMUNITY MOTORS, Inc.

[illegible]

Willys-Knight Sedan, $125.
[illegible]

Willys-Knight '30 Big Sport Sedan, $1,295. Well. 7802.

[illegible]

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES.

BEST BARGAINS [illegible]

AUTOS TO RENT AND WANTED.

YOUNG MAN WITH 1930 HUDSON SEDAN [illegible]

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STUDEBAKER CREDIT [illegible]

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VOLUME LXX[XIX]

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